INDIANS PROTEST AT LEGISLATURE Interim Dump Health Threat 'To Hell with Handouts'

Regional health officer Allan Arneil has advised Es-quimalt, Saanich and Victoria that he now believes their interim garbage dumps are a health hazard and should be cleared away.

Dr. Arneil said today he is hind Esquimalt Arena, where an estimated 3,600 cubic yards of garbage has piled up during the 15 weeks of the civic labor dispute.

Esquimalt council has re-sponded by calling tenders for

Arneil said the proximity of housing, and the shopping centre to that dump, as well as the onset of warmer weather and the appearance of flies, were factors in his

In Saanich, Mayor Ed Lum said today the municipality would start removing garbage from the tennis court and la-crosse box sites next week and council would consider alternative sites Monday.

Victoria city council is ex-pected to give high priority next week to dealing with its lone dump at the heliport pad, either by having the clean-up contracted out or handled by eity staff.

Arneil said the lone dump at the municipal yard in Oak Bay does not appear to be a

Victoria Dispute Settled

settlement that will allow 480 employees to return to work Monday after a 15-week

to work today by 100 regional district staff and the rejection Thursday of the proposed set-tlement by the combined Saanieh - Sidney Local 374 of Canadian Union of Public Employees, representing nearly 400 inside and outside staff. Mayor Peter Pollen fired

one last broadside in the disficial who, he said, had actively urged his local's membership to reject the package the most perfidious actions he had ever seen as an elect-

Thursday night members of teacher aide staff voted to acgrant substantial wage hikes

cupe votes were taken on the understanding that muni-cipal lockouts would be lifted in areas where membership

Previously, Esquimalt's 82proposal by a three-vote mar-

The situation leaves Saanich, Sidney and Esquimalt-hoping to restore negotiations with municipal employers. while Victoria, Oak Bay, the regional district and school on the job or preparing to re-

"We are prepared to sit down and point out to man-agement what things didn't sit. too well with the members some conditions they didn't appreciate," said Saanic Local 374 president Jim Brett He said there was no doubt return to work following rati-See CUPE Page 2



Helen Michell of Burns Lake Reserve

Kamloops Action Peaceful

About 40 Thompson-Nicola District Indians stayed over-night in the Indian Affairs office in Kamloops and the oc-cupation by natives demon-strating for settlement of the land claims issue continued

The Kamloops office has been peaceful except for a few moments. Thursday night when rumors circulated that RCMP would evacuate the office. An RCMP spokesmanlater said this would not hap-

pen.
The occupation Thursday by about 200 Indians coincided with similar and related activities around the province, including the demonstration by Victoria.

A blockade of a Highway 97 viewpoint near Kelowna continued and members of the Stuart-Trembleur band of Indians maintained their blockade of the B.C. Rail line on the Tachie reserve 130 miles the Tachie reserve, 130 miles northwest of Prince George. The Indians continued their occupation of the district office in Vernon today and group spokesmen said information would be provided from the occupied Kamloops

office.

About 30 Indians spent the night in the Vernon office and several members wore crude-ly fashioned armbands that

See GENOCIDE Page 3

"To hell with handouts!" That defiant statement by

Indian leader Bill Wilson of Vancouver 'drew cheers and applause from 300 Indians who gathered Thursday outside the legislature demand-ing government action on their land claims.

The demonstration was The crowd, which came called to repeat Indian demands for government com-pensation for loss of 36,000 acres of cut-off reserve land more than 50 years ago.

But this time the week-old Indian movement to reject all the legislative buildings in a

government money, including parade of honking cars and welfare cheques, became as vans about 1:40 p.m. welfare cheques, became as much a rallying cry as the demand for aboriginal rights. Wilson, one of three leaders

of the new movement, called on all of our parts to stand on our own two feet and tell the white man that they can take their money and you know what they can do with it.'

and Vancouver Island bands and included people of all ages, cheered the statement. The demonstration began

They parked their cars ille-

gally on Eelleville in front of the legislature grounds, then gathered below the steps where they paraded in a large circle to the beat of Indian

son, Philip Paul of Victoria and George Watts of Port Alberni emerged from the legis-lature with harsh words for the NDP caucus, which they

"They're exactly like the department of Indian af-

He said if Indians continue to listen to the promises of governments they'll be beggars in their own land.

"This naive government is making a mistake," he told the crowd. "They think that we're asleep and they think we're going to put up with the baloney we've been putting up with for the last 150 years."

Another Indian speaker said the caucus listened to the Indian demands on land claims for a few minutes, but made

See LAND Page 2



Three hundred protesters mass outside legislature

Bands Back Chiefs' Union On Gov't Fund Rejection

couver Island Indian bands wisdom of rejecting all gov-ernment money, including welfare cheques.

It was evident from speaking with many Indians that the land claims issue is not the only cause for discontent

Alice Dick of the Songhees Reserve, observed that the band receives \$13,000 a year band's administrative staff.

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"Ottawa will pay non-Indian members of the Indian affairs

or more a year," she said.
"The public doesn't realize that the bulk of the Indian affairs budget is used to pay high salaries to government added. "The bands get the

She believed band members could get along without gov-ernment money by helping

Mrs. Harold Joseph also of the Songhees Band said, "I support the cause to the hilt.

Carl Edgar of the Nitinat without government

will live off the land," he said. "We will hunt and

WORDPLAY

don't like it, they can put us

(Nine Indians were fined Thursday at Duncan for ille-gally fishing in a closed section of the Cowichan River. See page 3.)

'Right on," said Helen Michell of Burns Lake. "Me and my baby will move back to the reserve — back to the land where we belong — away from your concrete, cold

"We - will build a home," she added. "We will fish and hunt. We will enjoy nature as ancestors have..."

John Macko of Alert Bay, said Indians must stand to-gether and fight for their

River, said the federal government still took a colonial attitude towards Indians. 'It has been very hard for

to change our way of life"

said there were only a few people on their reserves who

ployed, many by private in-dustry, they said. There is also a minority group opposed to giving up their government funded jobs

port the land claims of their ople, but because they think See BANDS Page 3

NEWS BRIEFS

Jets Collide

were injured when two jet fighters collided and one of them plunged into a densely lated area of this north German town, police said.

Mail Still Fouled

MONTREAL (CP) - Mail tive day today after truck drivers who deliver mail to the area's 56 post offices did not work during the night.

U.S. Jobless Up

WASHINGTON (AP) -The United States, unemployment rate rose to 8.9 per cent in April, the government reported today, but the .2-per-cent increase in unemployment was at a slower rate than in March, and total employment rose for the first time in

Fire Halts Train

VANCOUVER (CP) — A British Columbia Railway dayliner southbound from a burning bridge Thursday 50 miles north of here. Cause of the blaze was unknown. About 40 passengers were brought

Cong Demand Return Of Escape Jets, Ships

North Vietnam and the Viet South Vietnamese refugees return the "dozens of war-ships, cargo ships and cargo planes and jet fighters" and the "dozens of tons of gold and other property" taken to

erisis in already strained relations between the United States and Thailand. The Vietnamese flew 129 planes to Thailand and U.S. Defence namese liew 129 planes to Thailand and U.S. Defence Secretary James Schlesinger says they belong to the United States but Thailand says it will return them to the Viet Cong's government in Saigon

Normal communications with Saigon remain cut, but the French government says it has received reassuring reports from its embassy there the situation is rapidly return-ing to normal and French and good health and being well

treated. Prensa Latina, the Cuban news agency, reported from Saigon, meanwhile, that the new government has nationaldustrial, commercial and agand officials of the previous

broadcast from Hanoi said all property owned by the defeated South Vietnam-ese government inside and butside of Vietnam belongs to the Vietnamese people and is at the disposal of their new

The statement added that ternational law on property Another Hanoi broadcast

said the new Saigon government had ordered personne at South Vietnam's diplomatic and await new orders. It called on them to

tect the property and files and documents" of the previous government and said that "those who render distin-

these developments: Liberation elements have taken over the headquarters of South Vietnam's labor movement and ordered all workers to stay on their jobs. That broadcast denounced Tran Quoc Buu, leader of South Vietnam's largest labor organization, as a traitor and ordered all members of his confederation of labor to report fo the headquarters with-in 24 hours.

North Vietnamese mier Pham Van Dong called on the Vietnamese people to pool their energies and talents to build "a democratic, neu-tral and prosperous South Vietnam advancing toward peaceful reunification of our glorious homeland."

Meanwhile, a U.S. armada

of 46 ships carrying American embassy officials, newsmen and thousands of Vietnamese hinese waters today. Officials at the Pentagon

namese refugees by navy rescue ships was now officially over, but left open the channe more seaborne agglers could be picked up off the Vietnamese coast.

Wasn't Told

MONTREAL (CP) - Chair man Yves Pratte had no knowledge of initial negotiations for an Air Canada share icial said today. (See also Yves Menard, who resigned

president, told the Air Canada quiry that the airline exect tive committee also did not give him authority to launch negotiations for Air Canada participation in the travel agency business.

He was describing the early

months of negotiation with R rmonths of negotiation with Y. McGregor, a Montreal travel agent, which led to a controversial \$100,000 payment to McGregor in November last vear.

it important that the government-owned airline becom involved in tour packages, ir cluding airline travel, hotels

Scrap Financing Formula—Dailly

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Times Staff
Education Minister Eileen Dailly has asked 'Premier Barrett to scrap the current inancing formula for educaand fund the public tion and fund the public school system from general

Dailly confirmed in the le-islature Thursday that she sent a four-page proposal to the premier requesting that a new system, which would take financing away from local school boards, be adopted by

She said it was vital the rearrangements be approved in principle immediately to meet the deadline. Her letter to Barrett was written last

The correspondence was made public durifig debate by Liberal MLA Allan Williams (West Vancouver-Howe Sound), who complimented Dailly for a "carefully, rea-

as much public input as possi-

ble - be established to study alternative changes in financial control.

certainly personally would give consideration to: It's a rett was a "straight inter-

departmental corre-spondence" with the premier baily was receptive to a suggestion by Williams that a royal commission—allowing as infance minister.

She said she didn't know how Williams managed to get a copy of the letter, but confirmed that her recom-

property tax is one of the al-ternatives being studied by

overnment. School boards could maintain their autonomy under centralized financing and "it would make the job easier in many ways.

Referring to the letter, Williams also asked if the minister favors a centralization of teacher salary bargaining.

But Dailly said since NDP members of the legislature's

gional bargaining be en-couraged, she stands by that

A description of the de-feces of the current financing system was included in her letter to the premier. tional programs at the district level are restrained by the districts' ability to raise reve-

nue through local taxation,' said Dailly.

It is not equitable to gear educational See DAILLY Page 2

10,500 SOLDIERS FOR OLYMPIC GAMES

OTTAWA (CP) - About 10,500 members of the armed forces will be working at the Olympic Games in Montreal

next summer, most of them in security tasks, Defence Minister James Richardson said Thursday. While the RCMP will be primarily responsible for security, 5,500 forces members will be assisting them, he told the

About 2,500 will be working on backup security while

He did not outline in detail what responsibilities would be assigned the forces personnel, but said they would be selected from among those stationed in Canada. There had been reports Canadian forces would be withdrawn from various UN duties to serve at the Games.

Drop in Standards Asked of Canadians



Continued from Page 1

fication by municipal coun-

He also said Saanich would

maintain its picket lines, which include Hartland Road

regional garbage dump where workers from Oak Bay are expected to begin dumping refuse next week. A private contractor will also be taking

Victoria garbage to the site:

The settlement provides an outside laborer base rate of

\$5.94 an hour by Jan. 1, 1976,

and an inside clerical starting

salary of \$684 a month, up from \$4.42 and \$448.

Brett said the proposal leaves "a lot of people in the middle" and the bottom of the inside salary scale dis-

proportionate to those near the top, while the object of

original submissions by CUPE was to narrow this gap.

He suggested two ways of dealing with the problem --raising the lower end base mark, or setting an earlier terminal date for reaching a figure jcloser to \$700 a month

"We've tried to fill out the belly of the schedule without distorting the proposal it-

For outside workers it is

held by the union that a \$6 an hour rate by the end of the

first year would be more realistic in comparison with other

Brett, his negotiating com-

mittee and other members of the local executive recom-

mended the membership turn

down the proposal, and the vote was 170-150 with one

spoiled ballot.
A condition set by manage-

dispute also was criticized by Brett, who said the union con-

stitution require the members

tute trial procedure where in-

self " Brett said.

public employees.

Special to the Times

KINGSTON, Jamaica Prime Minister Trudeau suggested Thursday that Canadians might soon be asked to forsake some increase in their standard of living to enable people in less developed countries to share more of the world's wealth.

In an interview with Canadian journalists, Trudeau noted that some of the less developed countries repre-sented at the Commonwealth conference here are asking much more than that.

They are asking that people in developed nations like Canada accept a decline in diving Trudeau said he did not

CUPE Back on Job

In Victoria Monday

their strike by agreeing to ac-

cent whatever settlement the

other CUPE took, Local 947

pending a settlement propos-al to all locals.

Oak Bay council was to

meet this evening at 5:15 for ratification, which Mayor Brian Smith said he would

Esquimalt CUPE Local 333

assessed value of real property, she said, rejecting that expenditure control be based on the wealth of that

Ad hoe financing arrangements also make it difficult for a school board to plan ef-

"Furthermore, any re-straint that the department could exercise is severly im-

paired by such an arrange-

the costs for education with-

And the dismay of taxpay-

in the school taxes has made

the local sources of school revenue unpredictable.

the settlement by a vote of why members were dissa-

174-7 with one spoiled ballot. tisfied with the proposal, and

The staff has been working council is not being asked to

negotiations had been inter-rupted by the area strike-lockout and were suspended which lasted barely 20 min-

since maintenance staff ended lift the lockout.

developed countries would in-volve industrialization, technical co-operation, joint ven-tures and a transfer of mana-

Improving conditions in less

It might also involve com-modity agreements and some alterations in the operation of the International Monetary

While Trudeau did not reject the commodities agree-ment proposal advanced to the conference yesterday by U.K. Prime Minister Harold Wilson he did not endorse it

'I am glad the conference did not get bogged down on commodities alone," Trudeau

City council's unanimous decision to ratify the letter of

agreement and to lift its lock-

In his opening remarks to

the meeting Mayor Peter Pol-

len strongly attacked Brett for lobbying membership sup-

port to reject the settlement proposal despite a CUPE un-dertaking to place the matter

Dailly Lists Defects

late and improve the present disbursement formula without

knowing the government's in-

tial government avoid the re-sponsibility of leaving deci-sions to the school districts as

to how much revenue is to be

mula, and decentralized poli-cy making system are not contradictory concepts, she

School board trustees would have more power to shape the education in their districts

under provincial assumption of education financing. In the legislature, Williams

concurred with Dailly's state-ment that financing education from local property taxes de-

told Barrett.

Stop-gap measures, she tion through property taxes said, could be applied for the current fiscal year, "but it is poor," said the letter, "it

status quo between developed and less developed countries. Wilson who led off discusnomic order presented a commain points:

dependence of producers and consumers and the desirabil-ity of conducting trade in commodities in accordance with arrangements worked out between producers and consumers;

That producer countries should undertake to maintain adequate and secure supplies to consumer countries;

- That consumer countries should undertake to improve items of interest to developing

-That commodity prices should be equitable to producers and consumers . . . at a level that would encourage longer term equilibrium be-tween production and con-

-That the conference re-cognize the need to expand production of basic foodstufs

That the processing of amodities be encouraged in School Local 947 adopted mittee to show management developing countries.

Most observers saw the pro-

posals as more beneficial to importers like Britain than to exporters which many of the less developed countries are. Prime Minister Forbes ticularly harsh on the British

He said the proposals did not go far enough to help the developing world and called it "a patchwork of proposals."

He said the commodities agreements proposed by Briain would not result in any agreements and commodities

child's education, a function of the wealth of his parents and neighbors."

include representatives of

every segment in society.
"It's the first step that must

be taken in resolving the fi-nancial mess in ther B.C. edu-

nancial mess in ther B.C. edu-cational system," said the MLA, adding that the critical inequitable situation, is the re-sult of decades of neglect.

He suggested a "thorough

Bunny Hurn

Dies at 80

today at the age of 80 after a

Hurn began his teaching ca-

reer in Wales in 1910, coming to Canada shortly afterward.

and exhaustive study from government control.

suggested by

Thais Slam Canada Taking

morals that cannot be depend-

Foreign minister Chartchai Choonhavan commented with blunt sarcasm at a news con-ference concerning Defence Secretary James Schle-singer's statement that the United States had obligations of a "moral nature" to defend

"Moral?" said Chartcha "The United States does not have any morals at this point. They have already pulled out Vietnam, so we are going to have to depend on ourselves.

his home town, as head-quarters for Air Command, to Chartchai disclosed Thursday that Thailand and the United States will announce next week an "enormous" withdrawal of most of the 300 U.S. planes and 27,000 GIs be formed later this year. The minister said that under the new defence arrangements with the U.S., there will be two NORAD regions in Canada of about the still in Thailand.

Thursday.

same size.

He also announced a shuf-

fling of various commands within the defence establish-ment, designating Winnipeg,

A new regional operational control centre for the western

region will be located near Edmonton at a cost of \$25

million, including equipment, Richardson said. The other re-

gional control centre will con-

tinue to operate from North

The North Bay region has been the only one in Canada since NORAD's inception in 1958, controlling air space for all of eastern Canada except

southwestern Ontario and southern Nova Scotia.

Air space surveillance, and

control for the rest of the country is exercized from re-gions based in the U.S., with

Canadian deputy command-ers on staff.

The withdrawal under the Thai government's announced policy of having all U.S. forces out of the country by next March.

Refugees On the Way

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand - Khmer Rouge officials told furious French diplomats capital are 30 miles from the border of Thailand, but gave no indication when they would arrive after a 300-mile overland trek from Phnom Penh.

A French envoy from Paris and French ambassador Jeanand French allows.

Louis Offin spoke with an unidentified Khmer Rouge official late today after repeattedly calling across the tedly calling across the border with a bullhorn during a driving rainstorm.

Returning from the bridge which marks the border, the which marks the border, the rain-soaked envoy, senior French Foreign Ministry officer Marc Bonnefous, said the official did not specify how many of the 610 refugees who have been trapped for two weeks inside the French embassy in Phnom Penh were in the group, nor did he give in the group, nor did he give further idetails.

Khmer Rouge officials in-stead called for another meet-ing Saturday morning, he

cognized the Phmer Rouge government, the Foreign Of-fice said today in London. HONDA THIS IS THE CAR MORE AND MORE OF ON THE BECAUSE IT OFFERS GREAT GAS

MILEAGE Over 40 M.P.G. ON THE HIGHWAY Over 30 M.F.G. IN CITY

to Canada shortly afterward.

In 1920, following First
World War service, he began
teaching in Victoria where he
was principal of Victoria West
school from 1929 to 1944 and
of South Park school from
1944 to 1947.

In 1947, he became director. In 1947 he became director 12949 ART AT of school and community drama for the provincial edu-Plus Dealer Preparation
TAKE YOUR DISCOVERY
DRIVE TODAY cation department, and in 1954 he was appointed a school inspector. He retired in Victoria in 1959. HONDA

CAR CENTRE 909 Yates 386-6707

While the North Bay base is dence staff, is the country's underground, the Edmonton only full general.

There are 6,162 captains. OTTAWA Canada will control its own airspace under a realignment of NORAD boundaries with the United States, Defence Minister James Richardson announced

Control of Air

With a grin on his face, Richardson said that he had received recommendations from the armed forces that headquarters of Air Com-mand should be established within existing defence installations at Winnipeg.

He said he had not had difficulty in approving the recommendation. Richardson is MP for Winnipeg South. The strength of the Canadi-

an forces at the beginning of the year was 78,101. Of that total, 10,388 were officers with the rank of captain

or higher, Richardson said. Pay for officers ranges from a captain's minimum of \$14,160 a year to a maximum of \$54,000 for a general. Jacques Dextraze, chief of de-

2.927 majors, 893 Lieutenant

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the weather

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A surge of fresh maritime air has brought an end to the spell of dry mild weather that has been experienced on the south coast of B.C. in recent days. Rainy periods will be common throughhout the coastwhile cloud should invade all but the south eastern corner of the province. A few showers are also likely in central and northern parts of the inte-

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight

Greater Victoria: Small craft warning continued for Juan De Fuca Strait. Cloudy. Intermittent rain until evening. Cooler, Saturday, cloudy with periods of rain. Highs both days near 13. Lows to-

Lower Mainland, East Van-couver Islandt Gale warning for Georgia Strait reduced to small craft warning. Today, cloudy. Intermittent rain until evening Cool Saturday, cloudy with periods of rain. Highs both days near 13. Lows tonight about 6.

North and West Vancouver Island: Gale warning issued pering off to showers this afternoon. Windy at times. Cooler. Friday, cloudy with periods of rain. Brisk winds. Highs both days 11 to 13. Lows tonight 6.

TEMPERATURES 8 Yesterday

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ACROSS THE CONTINENT St. John's

Montreal egina Saskatoon Medicine Hat Lethbridge Calgary Revelstoke Prince George

World Temperatures: Athens 20, 14; Rome 24, 11; Paris 19, 9; London 16, 5; Frankfurt 18, 5; Berlin 18, 6; Ammsterdam 16, 12; Brussels 17, 5; Madrid 22, 10; Moscov 18, 6; Stockholm 12, 6; Hel sinki 13, 6: Lisbon 26,

Kamloops

Dawson City

Fort St. John

Yellowknife

Tokyo 22, 14: Hong Kong 29, 25: Singapore 30, 25.

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 8, 1; Detroit 20, 4; Seattle 19, 7; Spokane 17, 5; Portland 22, 7; San Francisco 14, 8; Los Angeles 18, 11; Phoenix

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, May 11.1 hrs.
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\$1 Fines for Indian Fishing

tive Indians were convicted in provincial court Thursday of illegally fishing in a closed section of Vancouver Island's Cowichan River last fall.

In handing down the decision, Judge Lance Heard said the action was a test case of aboriginal rights and imposed nominal fines of \$1 each. Maximum fine allowable was \$1.000.

The judge also ordered that all fish caught and equipment used be confiscated by the

Defence counsel Doug Sanders told the court the decision will be appealed.

Outside the court, Sanders

said the Indian people are prepared to appeal to the Su-preme Court of Canada if appeals in lower courts are dis-

The charges were laid under B.C. regulations to the federal fisheries act after the Indians set up a fishing weir across the river to trap spawning salmon.

The portion of the river run

ng through the Cowichan reserve and other areas were closed to fishermen Oct. 21 by the federal fisheries department because of an extremely low water level.

The Indians refused to acknowledge the ban in an attempt to prove their aboriginal rights permitted them to fish the river for food.

During the trial, Sanders contended the federal government had not fulfilled its obligations set out by the terms of union of 1871, when B.C. joined confederation.
"The federal government

was obliged under section 13 under the terms of the union, to maintain an Indian fishing

policy as liberal as that maintained by the colonial government prior to 1871," Sanders

He said there were not only He said there were not only no restrictions on Indian fisheries in 1871, but the colonial government and, after 1871, the federal and provinical governments, had a policy of permitting Indian fisheries to continue

The federal fisheries act became effective in B.C. in 1876. In a written submission, prosecutor Tim Singh said that prior to the terms of union, the colonial government was concerned with the

preservation of game and the federal laws were applicable to Indians.
Dr. Keith Ralston, a history professor at the university of B.C., and Dr. Barbara Lane,

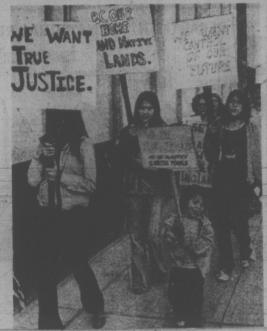
an anthropolical consultant specializing in the tribal cul-ture of coast Salish Indians, testified on behalf of the In-Judge Heard said Thursday the colony of Vancouver Is-land had not entered into any treaty with the Cowichan Indian people; however, it was the policy of Governor James Douglas not to interfere with

Indian fishing rights.
"From the evidence before the court," he said, "it appears that this policy, with respect to Governor Douglas,

was a policy of expediency.

"He did not want a confrontation with the local native people, and it appears to be a sop in order to prevent outright hostilities as the non-In-dian settlers gradually took over and took title to the island land.

The court ruled that government officials and people involved in the B.C. fishing in-



Pickets march in Kamloops

dustry in 1871 perceived the fishing resource as being virtually inexhaustable.

"With respect to the condi-tion of the fishery today—the gear, number of people in-volved, the quantity of fish available, the industry which has sprung up since 1871, especially in the salmon fishery and in which a lot of native fishermen are involved requires regulations not envisaged in 1871," the judge

"The policy must change

opinion, in the changing light of events, just as liberal as it was at the date of the union,"

Sanders told reporters that a decision made by the union of B.C. Indian chiefs in Chilli-wack last week not to accept any more government funds will not likel yhave any bearing on the funding for an appeal.

He said the federal depart-

ment of Indian affairs tradi-

liams milled through the crowd talking to demon-

province and federal Indian Afffairs Minister Judd Bu-

chanan, Monday.

Back Chiefs

such action will achieve little

'I'm all for the cause," she 'But I won't give up my

She said the idea of people on the reserves helping each other and living off the land was commendable, but not practical in this day and age. "The non-Indians have de-prived us of our food re-sources," she said. "Our fisheries have been depleted. Non-Indians in their greed for profits have polluted our food

"I am at the moment be-cause I think all members of the band should have been consulted first," he said.

IS YOUR BEING

SABOTAGED?

consciously sabotage the dieting of someone they supposedly love. how dieting can be opposed by jealous husbands, possessive mothers, selfishness of a loved one or mistaken fear for a diet But his audience refused to BEWARE THE DIET SABO

strators.

Williams said the NDP government is the only government in B.C. history to listen to views of the native Indians.

The government is not ignoring native Indians connoring native Indians connoring native Indians connormally started dieting—only to have your slender spouse bring home pastries for dessert? Read how dieting can be opposed by husbands, possessive a love

LAND CLAIM FUND GROWING Labor Minsiter Bill King and Resources Minister Bob Wil-

no reply except to thank the

A meeting between Human Resources Minister Norm Levi and Indian Affairs Min-ister Judd Buchanan was ister Judd Buchanan was scheduled to be held today to discuss the Indian land claims.

It was originally announced that the meeting would be held Monday but talks were scheduled for today although no public announcement 'was

made.
Watts said the NDP government seems to think the Indians are still looking for handouts, that the provincal government can replace the department of Indian affairs as the new bureaucracy. Indians want to get rid of the handouts and the bureaucracy, he said.

cracy, he said.

"We're off our bloody knees. now and we're on our feet.' Watts warned the demon-strators that some Indians in the province will not join the new movement, but will continue taking government

"You'd better consider them the enemy," he said. "They are a part of the enemy if they're taking

money from government."
The movement began last week in Chilliwack when B.C. Indian chiefs voted over-whelmingly to reject all government money till further notice, and to drop artificial distinctions between status

and non-status Indians. meeting began to be felt this

Indian Chiefs laid off about 180 employees who had been paid with government funds, and Indians began occupying Indian affairs branch offices in Kamloops, Williams Lake

three men - Watts, Paul and Wilson — have been chosen to lead the movement.

and Vernon.

Paul and Wilson appear more moderate than Watts on the question of Indians who continue to accept govern-ment welfare checks or sa-

No one is being ordered to give up welfare, Paul said in an interview at the end of the demonstration. It will be an individual decision, he said.

Wilson said in a CBC radio interview Thursday night that in the short run Indians may have to continue accepting social series are a monay to

cial assistance and money to keep schools running. But eventually Indians must take over even this and begin taking care of their own, he

Paul said the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs already has \$40,000 saved to fund the current fight for land claims. Pledges worth \$100,000 have also been made by Indians across the province, he said,

and more are coming in every day.
"This is the beginning of a that's

clear — this is a non-violent movement." he told the

crowd.
"But if there is a fight, we're not going to walk away from it."

stration seemed completely in support of the new militance, although some were obviously more radical than others. Among the demonstrators

was a small group of American In dian Movement members, young men from the Lower Mainland with long braids, Indian beads and usually red berets. They patrolled the outside edge of the circle of demon-

strators as self-appointed security guards, shooing away non-Indian onlookers. One of the AIM members approached a Times reporter demanding to see her press card and saying: "We're the landlords here. So you respect

mish Indian band said the band has decided unanimously to occupy cut-off lands in

their area. "We're going to build a cof-fin," he said. "In that coffin will be the government's honor and we're going to bury

day.

"This is the beginning of a very big movement that's going to shake the entire country." Paul told the decountry." Paul told the decountry. The decountry is as they can, now they're going it alone.

During the protest speeches. the government's honor.

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'Genocide' Claimed

said A.I.M. (American Indian Movement) Security.

Indians left the district of-fice at Williams Lake Thurs-

day night.

In Fraser Lake, 100 miles west of Prince George, A. P. Patrick, administrator of an Indian student residence resigned, saying he could no longer be "a part of a 100-year experiment in genocide".

In his letter of resignation In his Jetter of resignation to the regional director of Indian and Northern Affairs, Patrick, an Indian, said it would be morally wrong for him to be allied to a system that "has held my people in

Subjugation,"

He urged that the 100 students at Lejac student resi-Kamloops band chief Mary we've asked for.'

Leonard said the occupations were part of a well-organized

Indians' land demands.

She said she did not anticipate violence and has set up a security system to enforce an edict against alcohol, damage to the office and pilfering of files.

The Vancouver office of the

The Vancouver office of the Indian Affairs department proposed a meeting with people occupying the Kamloops office but Chief Leonard said, the Indians would probably

reject the proposal.

Chief Leonard said the Indians want to discuss "core funding" which she said meant capital funding and land claims.

"They haven't met our de-mands," she said. "And until such time, I think we are going to ... sit in here until they meet the full demands

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Centennial United Church, 649 Gorge Road.

The Vancouver Island chapter of the International Reading Association will hold Make and Do Workshop Saturday, May 3, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., at rooms 101, 103, 107 and 110 of the MacLaurin Building of the University of Victoria. Parents and teachers can view a large variety The Canadian Schizophrenia of reading motivators and Foundation will hold rum-mage sale Saturday, May 3, tion and on-the-spot copying.

Bands

and will work hardships on older people who are on wel-

Emma Hunt of Alert Bay, a member of the provincial museum staff, belongs to this

job. I think giving up welfare cheques will hurt a lot of older people on the west

beaches. Terry Sabbas of Hesquiat on the vest coast of Van-couver Island, working on a government-fudded archae-ological project, said he was opposed to giving up his job.

Many people deliberately or un-

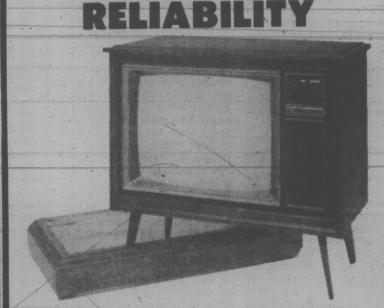
One individual said the legislature is "the biggest playhouse in the province. We'll do it our way," he said.

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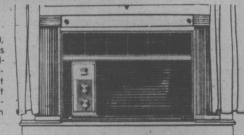
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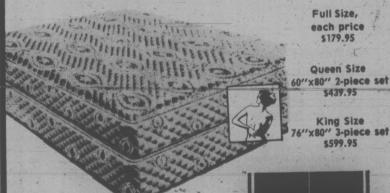
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Straighten Out and Fly Right

At a time when Air Canada is flying into flak over its corporate dealings the government owned airline wants to raise fares into the stratosphere. Last year fares went up 20 per cent: Effective May 19 Canada's flag carrier wants a further 10 per cent increase on economy fares; 14 per cent on first class fares and one horrendous 61.5 per cent increase on first class fares on the heavily travelled Ottawa-Montreal route. The public reaction to such requests - and it contains much logic - is that Air Canada straighten out its own act before coming to the public for another handout.

Transport Minister Jean Marchand, sniffing the political winds, has asked Air Canada and CP Air (interesting how both airlines need similar increases at the same time) to reconsider their requests. With the harbor dredging scandal hanging over the government no wonder it is edgy about a \$100,000 Air Canada payment to a travel consultant for vaguely defined services on routes where the stylized maple leaf has yet to be seen. But it would not be fair to dismiss the

Air Canada requests without mentioning its rising costs.

The energy crisis so-called, has put many airlines around the world in a loss position. In 1973 the airline paid \$76.2 million in fuel costs. This figure jumped to \$138.2 million in 1974. Higher wages to employees, including a cost of living clause, and airport maintenance worker strikes, contributed to the airline's \$9 million loss in 1974. Unlike the United States, where airline competition is fierce, Air Canada just nudges big daddy in the ribs for another fare increase. Higher, fares mean less passengers, which in turn means less revenue. In fact Air Canada predicts only two or three per cent passenger growth in 1975. If passenger fares climb as passenger growth declines - another logical assumption - the airline will find itself in an ever-dizzying spin into financial trouble.

The public would feel more sanguine about its own airline if evidence existed that Air Canada was an efficient, competitive organization. Where are the no frills, lunch box flights in Canada? Where are the no reservation, first come first served flights? What about special rates to fill half empty airplanes? Other than cut rates to fly before three p.m. and a no reservation air bus between Toronto and Montreal, Air Canada ploughs along largely in its old matronly way. There is a 21 day excursion rate, why not similar special deals for youth, businessmen or other categories? For an airline that predicts it will only fly with 57 per cent of its seats filled in 1975 Air Canada needs to do some competitive thinking, strange as that may be for some of its executives.

Higher fares are probably inevitable if the airline hopes to get back to pre 1974 profit making. But it would be good to see a little imagination, a little pizazz used to entice passengers. A small example illustrates the difference: U.S. airlines offer free domestic champagne in second class on some domestic flights; Air Canada hands out dry roasted peanuts. The more people who fly, the more economically an airline operates. Air Canada should come and see what it has been missing before tapping the public till again.



"... every year it's the same , . . that Haroldson chap out in Victoria sends in his crazy tax return and the whole operation breaks down."

PETER THOMSON

Languid Caribbean Sojourn

KINGSTON, Jamaica - Watching hotel employees charge around the lobby swinging sticks at a rat and finally scrunching it under foot is an interesting

There are plenty of interesting sights when one accompanies Prime Minister Trudeau on his various ventures to

The rat killing episode occurred at the Towel Hotel in Georgetown, Guyana, where the press was billeted for two days on Trudeau's recent trip to Trinidad, Barbados and Guyana.

A few of the press people didn't like the idea of sleeping in a room that had 'rat poison' in the corner but then thought of the alternative.

Obviously good hotel accommodation in Georgetown is not abundant.

The Canadian group was warned in Georgetown about "choke and grab" an expression which apparently covers a multitude of petty, and sometimes not so petty, thievery.

Canadians were told not to stray from their hotels in Georgetown. Most didn't. There was a similar warning for the press and officials in Port of Spain, Trinidad. There at least two gents chose to ignore the advice and went publing in the less inviting part of town.

Followed by Heavies

As they went about their appointed unds they soon found they were being followed by four "heavies" in a car, as

Somewhat relieved the Canadians continued their tour with their new-found escort following a discreet distance be day they said they had seen no particu lar reason to be concerned for their wellbeing the previous night but they were not completely unappreciative of the Trinidad police.

In Barbados, there was no particular oncern voiced about dangers of tourism. After all, how could swimming on those beautiful warm beaches be hazardous? Generally, the people of all three

countries seemed friendly towards the Canadians on the tour with Trudeau. Just how "friendly" relations with the

Guyana people were going to become was a thought-provoking subject during Trudeau's speech at the official recep tion to welcome him to the country.

Trudeau noted that Governor James Douglas of the Crown colony of British

was reputed to have had a family in both countries.

The way the words came out Trudeau didn't completely reject the possibility of Canadians on the tour leaving a bit of a family started in Guyana. Everyone laughed and when Guyana's Prime Minister Burnham interjected with a remark, Trudeau quipped back: "We can be pretty fast.

Trudeau observed on one occasion, probably correctly, that the press is not too critical about his travels because they get to come. It is the opposition political parties that complain. By far the most enjoyable of his trips are the ones

any housing crisis. A man and woman build their own house before they marry. The houses are not elaborate. There are four walls and a thatched roof and no furniture except hammocks - if they can be called furniture. In a region of blistering hot sunshine it seems unusual to see the houses built out in the open rather than under

polite and have a custom that prevents

hot for flies but under the trees flies are Some of the people were said to have walked for four hours or more earrying

trees where there is shade. The explana-

tion is that out in the sunshine it is too

children to see the prime minister. From arid Karasabai the Canadians were taken to Oranduik Falls for a swim in the river that serves as a formal but not restrictive border between Brazil and Guyana.

The PM, reporters and some officials plunged into it. It was a beautiful scene enhanced by two Air Canada stewardesses from the charter aircraft crew.

Three seats were made available for the Air Canada crew on the trip to the interior. The two stewardesses and a purser won. It's funny that no one paid much attention to the purser during the swim but reports that the girls were wearing bikinis were exaggerated.

Swimming and Dancing

Refreshed from their swim, the Canafeet, the falls are three times as high as Niagara and although less water flows over the Kaiteur Falls they are more spectacular - perhaps as one viewer rounded by parking lots, souvenir stands and restaurants.

There were other more and less mem orable aspects to Trudeau's pre-conference visit to the Caribbean.

A few Canadians still remember a 26minute non-stop reggae danced to a steel

Some were impressed with the appropriate name for the location of banks, brewing and distilling establishment -

Thirst Park. Still others marvel at the delicious chicken they ate. They found out the

next day that it was lizard. It was a most memorable journey.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of May 2, 1915

OTTAWA - Major-General Sam Hughes today made public a memoran-dum regarding the battle of Langemarck, near Ypres, Belgium, which said that Canadian casualties totalled almost 6,000 men below the rank of commissioned officer. Some 705 men were killed, 2.162 were wounded and 2.536 are missing. It appears that the Canadian troops held 5,000 yards of trenches near Ypres, on the extreme left of the British line. Next to them were the French troops and next to them the Belgians. This has always been regarded - very flat country — as the weakest part of the British line, that is, the most difficult to hold. Dense volumes of gas were projected by the Germans towards the Allied lines, generally believed to have been chlorine, an asphyxiating agent. In many cases they proved deadly almost immediately. The French and Belgians, over a This portion of the line fell back about

six miles behind the Canadians.

Will the Mirage Materialize?

The unbroken boredom of the present legislative session has been pierced by a flurry of rumors and reports of possible coalition between the opposition Social Credit and Liberal parties.

The wilder versions of what went on at a recent dinner meeting of the five Liberal MLAs, and Socred leader Bill Bennett had the Grits holding out for various choice cabinet positions should they decide to throw in with the Socreds.

Liberal leader David Anderson vehemently denied any such talk, but what do the B.C. opposition party MLAs talk about at gettogethers like this one? The weather? Stanley Cup playoffs?

We remember that ex-Tory Hugh Curtis and Bennett vigorously debunked suggestions that Curtis was promised the municipal affairs portfolio as a quid pro quo

for changing his spots earlier this

But what slot in Bennett's shadow cabinet did the new Socred get a week later? No answer neces-

Hopefully, the talk of coalition between the Liberals and Social Credit is nothing more than that, an early manifestation of the silly season. Perhaps the unrelieved dullness of the session prompted the meeting. Or are the Liberals, perpetual third-place finishers in recent B.C. elections with never more than a fifth of the votes, looking for a short cut to office? Subvert Social Credit from within rather than try to defeat it head-

on at the polls? Would it be unkind to quote Anderson himself on the subject of the so-called unity party? Just last August he said a united "free enterprise" party would mean the NDP would be in office half the

time, "and certainly guarantee their re-election in 1976. Thus our disappearance would simply increase the difficulty of defeating Premier Barrett."

He also pointed out that if 60 per cent of the voters did not approve of the NDP in the 1972 vote, then 70 per cent likewise expressed disapproval of Social Credit's 20-year record.

A united force to defeat the socialists is a shimmering mirage the opposition parties are chasing. Who's to deny the voter's right to choose among varieties of non-NDP political philosophies?

And if it's such a sure-fire way to oust Barrett, then why hasn't one of the Liberals or Socreds who have talked up the idea in the last few months offered to put it to the only real test? A byelection would quickly provide the proof. Put your political science theories on the line, men.

GEORGE OAKE

anada's Conscienc

Rene Levesque in a haze of cigarette smoke is asked for "60 seconds" on the murder of Pierre Laporte by an insistent

opera," Levesque replies, distraught and 'A guy dies . . . our opinion," he tails

The persistent reporter says: "Okay, we'll do it your way." Levesque composes himself and launches into a condemnation of the first Canadian political murder since D'arcy McGee was gunned

It was one of the most poignant monents in Action, The October Crisis, 1970, the National Film Board production shown on CBC last Monday

down on Ottawa's Sparks Street.

Many Canadians would rather forget those bitter days nearly five years ago. To resurrect the implementation of the War Measures Act raises agonizing contradictions about our democratic system.

No Analysis

Was the Trudeau administration justified in suspending civil liberties at four a.m. on Oct. 16, 1970, because of two kidnappings by isolated fanatics? The central questions remain unanswered in history or the film.

No afterthought or analysis adorns this pastiche of film clips and interviews. The narrator speaks in a flat monotone, as if afraid the slightest nuance might prejudice the film.

At the time and now, nearly five years later, the Canadian reaction to the War Measures Act can be summed up in one word: timidity. When the odious measure was in force the CBC postponed showing a documentary on Lenin because of the sensitive times.

Most Canadian newspapers knowing the facts - automatically lined up and marched in locked step behind the government - the same administration which many of them opposed on far ing, skepticism or downright indignation from a tepid press.

Even the National Film Board, by no

means a reactionary repository, sat on its own film for two and a half years And the matronly CBC dithered about the documentary for a long time. It is surface until after the 1974 federal election which gave the Liberals a fat man-

No examination of this Canadian telelook at the central political cast.

Trudeau emerges as a cool logician contemptuous of his "bleeding heart"

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FLQ MANIFESTO ed Cross kidnapping

critics. Stanfield dithered. Elder statesman John Diefenbaker wondered why

year ago on sedition charges. Only the New Democrats appeared to understand the enormity of the government action.

"It is a matter for parliament," Tommy Douglas insisted. If the government needed more power it could have asked for amendments to the criminal

These are criminal acts. There is no evidence of an apprehended insurreca tion," David Lewis said.

And Douglas had the final word in a statement that would have caused millions of Canadian heads to nod-affirmatively before Oct. 16 1970.

Every country that has ever had its freedom curtailed has been told it was for their own protection."

Was the October crisis, as the film "a sad and costly loss of innocence?" The statement implies a jolt in the national conscience, a trial by fire, but most Canadians accepted loss of freedom with the equanimity they reserved for their morning coffee on Oct.

Bland Bunch

It wasn't happening to us, just to Quebec: Outside Ottawa and la belle province things went on much as usual.

What a calm bland bunch we are. terical adjectives, the FLQ manifesto, read over the airwaves and published in many Canadian newspapers, was really a paeon to social democracy. It talked of countering the aggression organized by high finance, something heard almost daily from B.C. cabinet ministers today. Even a cautious Prime Minister Trudeau is worried enough to appoint a royal commission to look into corporate power.

But five years ago few commentators had the temerity to suggest the truth that the October crisis had as much to do with workers fighting capitalism as it did with separatism

The draconian War Measures Act is still with us, taking precedence over the Bill of Rights and parliament. It should be exorcized and buried. In a real emergency the prime minister and cabinet have enough power without this

Perhaps if we can all agree long enough to entrench the Bill of Rights in a repatriated constitution no future gov ernment will be tempted to curtail freedom on the basis of rumors and unsub stantiated fears.

Vaneouver-Point Grey, and Mr. Allan McKinnon, MP for Victoria, are working to have the leg-hold trap declared illegal.

PIERRE TRUDEAU

. . takes plunge in Guyana

that take him off the beaten track - as

on Sunday when the prime minister.

press representatives and officials tra-

Guyana.

well-worn dirt strip.

velled by plane to the interior of

He was certainly the first head of

government to visit the Indian village of

Karasabai where the earth is so dry no

one need worry about concrete landing

strips. The only concern was whether a

cow would move quickly enough off the

Guyana is so dry that it takes about 40

acres of range to pasture one animal.

The Karasabai area in south eastern

If one human being died as an animal caught in this trap dies, there would be horror and pity from coast to coast, but we allow three to four million helpless animals to die like this every year. This is Canada's shame and the blame is on

-As women constitute about 95 per cent of the market for furs, probably the most effective way to force action from the governments would be to have women across Canada refuse to wear or buy furs until the leg-hold trap is declared illegal. Then the fur trade would soon pressure the authorities to do more than give lip-service and token donations toward developing a satisfactory humane trap. In the meantime letters to ou provincial and federal members and to the press will help.

Thanks is due to the Victoria Times and other publications for printing news items and letters in connection with the campaign to have the leg-hold trap banned in Canada. - J. K.

letters

Military Badge

As a loyal Canadian I am more than a little angry with the NDP government. using the union jack as a come hither advertisement. The true facts of the union jack are that it is the military fighting badge of the British sovereign. Separate the three devices and you have three national flags, and I quote Profes sor Conrad Swan Ph.D. M.A. Rouge Dragon, Pursuivant of Arms, the British Royal Household. This I have on file. He also states twice the United Kingdom does not have a national flag. Our NDP premier is getting more like

W. A. C. Bennett every day. Just who is going to pay for and operate that ferry under their banner Britain or our British province? Or does identity? -- Len Skelton, 4068 Grange

Canada's Shame

It is encouraging to hear that men of the calibre of Garde Gardom, MLA for

SANTIAGO - There's a long hall that leads from the front door to a pool of sunlight in a tiled courtyard, filled now with a table, a cloth awning and laundry that flaps in the breeze.

The family of five, sometimes eight when Enriqueta Gonzalez and her two children are there, spends most of its time in the courtyard with the canary, the cat and the puppy, rather than in the dark bedrooms and formal parlor off the

Lunch, the big meal of the day as always, is potatoes, bread and a salad. "We've become vegetarians," says Enriqueta's mother Betty, 57. She already has finished the bargain-hunting she does three times a week in the street markets, where food is cheaper than in the stores.

As soon as her husband brings home some money from his watch repair business, Betty spends it, for prices rise daily under inflation that reached an official 376 per cent last year. She feeds and houses and clothes this family on the quivalent of \$45 a month.

The family is typical of thousands in this rugged land where a military gov-ernment that inherited a dying economy, almost back to the barter stage in September, 1973, now uses its economi progress to justify a strong grip on the lives of its citizens.

The grip is too strong for Enriqueta and her children. With the help of two agencies closely watched by the govern-ment, she has successfully threaded an intricate labyrinth of paperwork to allow her to join her lawyer husband in France, where he was exiled in January after 15 months in prison.

'He was always defending poor people and the workers," Enriqueta said proudly of her husband. "He was a pure Marxist."

Marxist."

She declined to be specific about his party affiliation, a crucial detail in Chile's convoluted political life, and asked that the family's names be changed for publication in order to avoid any confrontation with the government.

She and her children Pablo, 12, and

She and her children Pablo, 12, and Anita, 10, alternate staying with Betty and with a brother who is unemployed. The brother, Enriqueta said, is unable to find a job, because he is a known leftist; he was employed in the agriculture department under the government of Salvador Allende, who died when his Marxist coalition was overthrown in a military coup Sept. 11, 1973.

"Under Allende, everybody had a job" Enriqueta said.

Economists in the current govern-

Economists in the current govern-ment agree, attributing that fact to featherbedding, underutilization of machinery and general inefficiency that crippled production and contributed to in-flation under Allende. That inflation is estimated to have reached nearly 1,000

per cent per year just before the coup.

Mrs. Gonzalez and her mother are vague about any problems they had liv-ing with that kind of price rise, which in North America would mean an item that cost \$2 in January, would cost \$22 in December. Instead, like most Allende supporters, they focused then and now on Allende's effort to provide jobs and a stake in the money economy for the na-

tion's poor.
At the same time they emphasize the At the same time they emphasize the current government's use of unlimited detention without charges and its suspen-sion of civil rights during the formal state of siege still in effect.

The junta has made no bones about its two top priorities — controlling the economy and "exterminating the cancer of Marxism." The Gonzalez family has been affected by both of those determinations.

income, for the 3 pounds of bread they eat daily, because the government has set wheat prices at a high level that will encourage farmers to grow it

Another fifth of the income goes for rent, which is also controlled. Meat is not controlled, and ground beef costs 70 cents a pound, too high to buy at all.

have many people in Chile. Empty stands at soccer games were the subject of a lengthy article recently in one of



The Revolution, What It Has Meant To Two Families

In top photo Enriqueta Go

stands between her two children

while her mother Betty, seated,

holds one of Betty's other children.

Below, industrialist Pedro Kahn in

his metal refining plant. The social-

ist government of Salvador Allende

and its subsequent overthrow by the

present military junta have meant

varying fortunes for the two families

representing opposite ends of the

political spectrum.



team organization and barely mentioned to migrate.

The Gonzalez family also was affected politically. After Martin Gonzalez was arrested in October, 1973, in Conception, 300 miles south of Santiago, Mrs. Gonzalez did not know what had happened to him for 13 months.

tinued leaching at a Concepcion grade school, taking time off for several trips to Santiago and to Antofagasta in the north of Chile when she heard he might

She went, as do the families of most of the people arrested in Chile for what-ever reason, to the Comite pro Paz

By JOANNE OMANG

(Committee for Peace) in Santiago, a group backed by the World Council of Churches, for help in trying to locate her

Finally his name appeared on a list of government detainees that was issued in November, 1974. The Comite and another group, the Committee for Assistance to Refugees, helped Mrs. Gonzalez to fill out the documents and go'through the steps that would enable him to leave the country as an exile.

"A mountain of paper," she said.

The case was then passed to the Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration (CINE), a non-profit group formed by 32 governments in 1951 to cope

with unemployed Europeans who wanted

sons are detained or serving sentences for political reasons in Chile, while 105 have been officially exiled abroad.

However, CINE has handled ticket However, CINE has handled ticketing, financing and relocation for more
than 7,000 foreigners, Chileans, families
of prisoners and others who sought
asylum, all of whom have left the
country since the 1973 coup.

The United States has accepted few
Chilean political refugees.

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Chilean political retugees.

Martin Gonzalez' was a fairly typical case of political detention. Never charged with any crime — a legal procedure under the state of siege — he was given the choice of exile or continued imprisonment. This program, announced last September as a demonstration of the government's concern for human rights, applies now orly to detainees who have not been charged

It is known that there is considerable international pressure on the Chilean government to include condemmed prisners or those awaiting trial in the pro-

Martin Gonzalez flew to France on were sold long ago to buy food and cloth-ing, Mrs. Gonzalez already speaks some French and has been teaching the chil-

admits to worrying at night about the new life she faces in France. "The chil-dren have cried a lot lately," she said.

SANTIAGO - Pedro Kahn swiveled his chair around and pointed out the plate glas window of his executive office in an industrial section of the city. "The workers came along here in a line and planted (Chilean) flags out there, and then they set up tents and cooking stoves and wouldn't let us out."

That was Feb. 4, 1972. The Marxist coalition government of Salvador Allende was 14 months old, and the 80 employees of Kahn's copper, chemical and scrap metal refining plant were going on strike for better wages. The government sent over a manager, and Kahn, whose family began the plant in 1940, was out of a

Now he is back as general manager under Chile's military government, which restored the plant to him shortly after overthrowing Allende in a bloody coup Sept. 11, 1973. Kahn is a strong supporter of the junta.

His story is typical of many Chilean businessmen who say their enterprises disintegrated under the Allende government, and who supported the junta with its firm economic and social control as the only solution to what they saw as

"The strike didn't have anything to do with wages," said Kahn, 32. "They would have found some way of not accepting our (wage) offer in order to take

Not all the workers favored the change, he said. "They're all like sheep. The one that speaks the loudest, they all

He said union leaders thought they would be put in charge once Kahn was gone, and were unhappy when they were

"The government promoted the office boy to office manager and so on. They would stop production to have meetings, meetings all the time. Nobody would work overtime or at night, because it was a workers' government, and they were going to work when they thought it was right," Kahn said.

The firm was put in the hands of three different managers in 18 months, Kahn said — an electrical engineer, a teacher and a labor inspector. Employment rose from 80 to 140, and production fell off, he said.

"Nobody knew anything about how to run this place . . . they had the same problem we had before the strike, trying to produce (to sell at) prices that were set for political purposes, with no attention to costs.

"They produced at a loss but they got They just went to the Central Bank and received as much money as they needed to pay, never paying any attention to what they spent. There was absolutely no management. Their only job was to go to the bank and get the money."

Kahn, unemployed, sold his car, his parents' home and his furniture for funds to pay lawyers to try to get his

Kahn found work as a sales placement agent for firms like his own in Argentina and Brazil and traveled to the United States on business in late 1972. He was jailed later in Chile for a few hours on false charges of buying stolen property, he said

ty, he said.

Eventually Kalm became involved in the anti-Allende civillan defence movement, a group that secretly organized middle-class Santiago neighborhoods into units prepared to repel any assault from the poor, whose shantytowns gird the south of the city, and to support any overtilency externed.

south of the city, and to support any overthrow attempt.

"There is a lot of hate here. They were threatening to shoot the men and rape the women and take over the houses, you know, even though they were in power. They were still poor,"

The new military government eventually offered the plant back to Kahn on an as-is basis, and on the conditions that he not sue the government, that he pay an accumulated half-million dollars in debts

accumulated half-million dollars in debts and that he repair damage without government help. Such conditions were universally offered as the junta returned businesses to private hands.

Kahn said the plant was worth \$1. million when he lost it, less than \$100,000 when he got it back and is again worth \$1- million, and growing. Although he says he got no special help from the government, he credits it with facilitating his recovery and admits to being well-connected.

Getting restarted involved visits to

Well-connected.

Getting restarted involved visits to sales and supply agents to win commitments abroad as well as at home. He expected to need all of 1974 to stabilize but did well and was able to begin work on a

new work-shed area.

Now more than 60 per cent of Kahn's production is exported, and the firm is the second largest of about a dozen like

Like the government, Kahn is worried about this year's prospects. With copper prices falling, his supplies are cheaper, but competition for sales is stiffer and the market has fallen off.

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The problem, he says, is an international one, "and at least the government makes decisions, whether right or wrong, and not on political grounds, either . I don't think a civilian government would have been strong enough to pull us through."

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to pull us through."

Kan says he learned a great deal from the Allende interlude, which is still vivid to all Chileans, and runs his plant differently than he did before. He pays his workers about \$103 a month, about 5 times the minimum wage, "because I don't think they can live on the minimum wage," he said.

He says he took no political reprisals

He says he took no political reprisals against known leftist employees, insisting that the 60 workers who left after his

ing that the 60 workers who left after his return did so voluntarily. He admitted it was an 'unusual-practice and said most leftists now have trouble finding jobs.

"People think we'll rub out three years of life and go back to the way it was before Allende, but we can't do that," he said.

"The lesson is we can't be completely

that," he said.

"The lesson is we can't be completely divided between workers and owners.

Sure, I'm making money now, but why should I keep all the benefits? We have to make sure the Allende years don't come back again — it was all such a bad dream."

Who Listens to the Weak?

Nova Scotians who attended the recent energy talks in Ottawa still have the frustrating feeling that, despite the virtue of their case, no one was really listening. Perhaps it's an inescapable condition of Confederation that, whenever the powerful haggle, the wind they make drowns out the weak.

Nova Scotia's argument against any increase in petroleum prices was blunt, rational, her very own; but, somehow, she ended up sounding a bit like a plaintive echo of Ontario.

Might is not necessarily right but it is certainly important and, at the energy talks, Ontario was easily the mightiest hater of higher oil prices. Moreover, the unpalatable truth is that hore sectia's hopes for the continued failure of any interprovincial agreement on a price increase really do depend on Ontario.

* * * "As long as Davis stays rigid," says one of Premier Regan's confidantes, "there can be no agreement." But the moment Ontario agrees to a price "they

could force it down our throats.' Davis' precarious political future uggests he will indeed stay rigid for a while to pose as the consumer's cham-pion. In the end, the federal govern-ment, armed with the new petroleum administration act, may well impose on everyone an increase of \$2 or \$3 a bar-

And if Nova Scotia derives any satisfaction at all from the dismal inevita-bility of this increase it can only be that she did what she could both to stall it and to minimize it. With regard to her vulnerability to the torments of oil-price increases, her plight is not simply a



scale model of Ontario's. It is far more

desperate.

Nor can anyone argue that the NovaScotia government's posture is partisan.

No election threatens Regan. His government won a massive majority only a

ernment won a massive majority only a year ago and, in any event, every sane politician in Nova Scotia opposes oil-price increases. They wreak such obvious horrors on Bluenose budgets.

Many Nova Scotians are reacting bitterly and helplessly to the current round of stiff increases in their electricity bills. The increases average 20 per cent and, even before them, the province had the second-highest electricity rates in the pountry.

rates in the country.

As a heightener of public awareness, nothing beats a painful jump in the price of something people can't live without, and, right now, every Nova Scotian who gets an electricity bill knows that the pressure a direct result of that the new rates are a direct result of rising oil prices.

Nova Scotia has no natural gas to generate electricity. Her hydro resources, compared to the veritable Niagaras of other provinces, amount to a springtime trickle. And Nova Scotia is as far from producing tidal power as the Leafs are from winning the Stanley

Cup.
Most provinces rely on oil-fired generators for less then one per cent of their electricity, Nova Scotia, however,

tually tied to the oil price) to get nearly 82 per cent of her electrical power.

Per capita, then, Nova Scotians end up burning roughly 40 barrels of oil per year. This is about 14 barrels or 50 per cent more than the comparable national figure. Last year, it meant that oil cost every man, woman and child in Nova Scotia \$104 more than it cost the average Canadian.

Montrealers spend five per cent of family income on energy: Haligonians spend 10 per cent.

That 1974 jump of \$6.50 a barrel increased the average cost of Nova Scotian manufacturing by five times as much as it increased the average cost for all Canadian manufacturing. * * *

It cost the average Nova Scotian family an extra \$171 for gasoline, furnace oil and electricity. A further \$3 increase would hit them with yet another jump of \$188. Nova Scotia is not

In the case of many, many fami-

"In the case of many, many families," Regan says, "I simply don't know where they will find that money."

Alberta, by Nova Scotia's lean and austerity-pinched standards, is already wallowing in fat fashion, rolling round in the sweet, black ooze of indecent wealth. Regan can't see how this can possibly be good for Canada as a whole.

What price Confederation if one province's revenues grow at the expense of other Canadians "to an extent that is rivalled only by the wealthiest of the OPEC "(Organizations of Petroleum Exporting Countries) nations"? But if any Albertans hear Regan at all, they'll doubtless put him down as a mouthpiece for evil Ontario interests.



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violate federation convention was fold Thursday.

Ian McDougall, professor of law at Dalhousie University in Halifax, said Canada will face gas shortages next year and oil shortages in five years whose store are taken to pue-

port of gas can stall the tap-ping of arctic resources for several years.

McDougall said Canada shouldn't count on a "north-ern treasure chest" to replace

supplies. He said Alberta's Athabasca Tar Sands and gas-reserves in the Mackenzie Delta might not be viable as

Delta might not be viable as alternative sources of energy. He said the tar sands have the greatest potential for old production but capital costs are so high petroleum would only be available at about \$20 a barrel, and if a natural gas pipeline is built to the Mack. pipeline is built to the Mack-enzie Delta, gas will cost 20 times what Alberta's natural

"If things are permitted to go ahead as they are now, these projects will have to be built on a crash basis," said McDougall. "There will be no time for environmental con-

He said both the federal and provincial governments must share the blame for current, energy problems because projects in the past "were tied to providing energy for the U.S."

Marriage Racket Group To Stay

VANCOUVER (CP) — No deportations will follow a recent trial involving 15 persons named in a marriage-of-convenience racket, according to L. C. Hawkins, head of the regional immigration department.

Hawkins said the three men convicted of the charge are all Canadian citizens. Two

men were acquitted. on April 16, Judge William Trainor sentenced Harishan. Singh Rai, 38, of Vancouver to two years less a day in jail. Peter Khan, 53, was sen-tenced to one year and Jar-nail Singh Sidhu, 37, was sentenced to select mountly in sentence to eight months in jail.

Evidence during the 27-day trial showed the three men approached Canadian women in financial difficulties or on welfare and offered to pay

wenter an offered to pay them for marrying prospec-tive immigrants. A number of women tes-tified they were paid \$50 to \$1,500 for taking part in the

scheme.

Hawkins said 10 other coconspirators named but not
charged are either landed immigrants or citizens and no
section can be taken against
them beause they have not
been convicted of any offence
under the criminal code.

He said some had been
granted landed immigrant
status during the 1973
ammesty for illegal immigrants and "some had been
ordered deported and the
order was quashed by the immigration appeal board and
they were later landed."

Hawkins said nothing can
be done to prevent marriages-

be done to prevent marriages-of-convenience before they take place because "you can't take action on something that is likely to happen."

Story of Women's Union Role

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Information for the booklet will be gathered from trade union files, personal recollections and public archives.

Susan Radosevic, spokesman for the project, said the group intends to concentrate its

efforts on the role of women in the union movement, whether the woman were actual union members or not.

The group has received a provincial government grant for publishing the booklet, but is still seeking a federal grant for funds enabling some project workers to travel to various parts of the province to gather information and do research in public archives.

Pipeline Addition Cost Seen \$288M

VANCOUVER (CP) — The construction of additional pipeline facilities to connect involve the expenditure of \$288 million during a period of four years, the company an-nounced Thursday.

The announcement was made as Westcoast submitted

made as Westcoast submitted to the National Energy Board its detailed application for permission to construct a 141-mile pipeline from Fort Nelson to a point just inside the Northwest Territories where it would connect with a proposed line to bring gas south from the Beaufort Basin and Mackenzie Delta. The application includes construction of additional facilities on the existing Westcoast system.

The submission was made

The submission was made in conjunction with an application by Foothills Pipe Lines Ltd. of Calgary, in which Westcoast has a 20 percent interest, to construct an 817-mile gas pipeline from the Mackenzie Delta almost to the Alberta border, West-coast's submission comprises. five volumes of information from gas supply through en-gineering, financing and en-vironmental concerns.

Westcoast forecasts maximum d ay deliverability of 1,232 million cubic feet per day in 1975 from its supply area, rising to 1,295 million cubic feet daily in 1994. This compares with forecast demand by British Columbia utility distributors and existing export commitments to unity distributors and existing export commitments to Northwest Pipeline Corporation of the U.S. totalling 1,491 million cubic feet a day in 1975, increasing to 2,062 million cubic feet daily in 1989 when the export contract ex when the export contract ex-

The Westcoast submission says that even with expiry of the export contrace, the deficiency in supplies to Canadian er Stephen Dinneen to manipustomers will be about 127 ulate the sale of stock in Attibilition cubic feet annually in

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1989. Westcoast said the company continues to face a short-fall in deliveries of 200 million cubic feet a day as a result of technical problems in the producing fields of northern B.C. and the Northwest Territories.

to the into a supply of Arctle gas as soon as possible if it is to meet both future B.C. demand and its existing export

Dinneen, who testified under the protection of the Canada Evidence Act, alleged that he enlisted the services that he enlisted the services of U.S. promoter James Danielson to "blow off" 60,000 Attila shares in Toronto.

In her judgment today, Judge Proudfoot said neither Dinneen nor Danielson were credible witnesses and she rejected their evidence where

rejected their evidence where it conflicted with the evidence of others.

ICBC Mediator

VANCOUVER (CP) -VANCOUVER (CP)

Labor Minister Bill King said
Thursday that Gus Leonidas
has been appointed as mediator in the dispute between the
Insurnace Corp. of B.C. and
2,000 employees, members of
the Office and Technical Em-

VSE Charge Out

VANCOUVER (CP) - Wil-Vancouver Thursday were found not guilty in county court of conspiring to manipu-late shares on the Vancouver

Judge Patricia Proudfoot dismissed two counts of un-lawful conspiracy laid against

the two men.

"At the very least, a reasonable doubt exists and I give the benefit of that doubt to the two defendants," Judge Proudfoot said.

The crown alleged during the four-day trial in February that Robertson and Robb conspired with U.S. stock promot-

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Night and Day Theatre of Vancouver was fined \$1 Thursday in a case that began nearly three years ago when the theatre and Henry Chow, its manager, were charged with possessing obscene movies for public viewing.

Theatre Fined \$1

Both were found guilty by Judge Douglas Hume, who fined the theatre and gave Chow an absolute discharge. The case first came before

the court July 19, 1972, and there have been at least 20 adjournments since then. The movies were Documentary of a Madman, Mother Knows Best and Lack of Virtue, which had been passed for local showing, as restrict-ed with warnings, by film classifier Ray McDonald.

Students Cross Line

VANCOUVER (CP) - Students ignored Thursday a plea not to cross picket lines set up by the Association of Univer-sity and College Employees (AUCE) at Simon Fraser University in adjacent Burnaby and registered for the sum-mer semester



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Nuclear Threats for Food Seen

farm expert says expanded research is needed to prevent what another expert fears-a nuclear blackmail by starving

S. H. Wittwer, director of the Michigan Agricultural Ex-periment Station, said Thurs-day improved technology is the world's only hope of sub-stantially increasing food stantially increasing food production. He said global need for more food and the lack of a national commitment for food research is a "travesty of the times."

Wittwer made his plea for more support for farm research in one of 24 papers in a special food issue of science, the weekly journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, to be published May 9.

In the current issue of international wildlife, published by the U.S. National Wildlife Federation, editor John Strohm said the world's population is expected to double in the next 35 years, that, he said, could lead to mass star-

"What will happen in 25 years, when India has one billion people? Is it inconceivable that India, torn by revolution and riots, will use the threat of atomic warfare to blackmail nations for food?"

Strohm called for a worldwide crash pagram to in-crease food production and he s a id everypy nation should launch an "unparalleled fami-ly planning effort."

Philip Abelson, editor Science, said in an editoral much of the world now seems to be entering a phase in which food supplies will be adequate. Therefore, he said, this is a good time to take stock of the situation.

Wittwer agreed that there is enough food now to feed the world, but he said there are clouds on the distant horizon.

"Only increased scientific and technological innovation, coupled with a change in human behavior and in national policy with regard to increased investments in agricultural research, can avert a growing food and population crisis," he said.

Mime Workshop Saturday

A demonstration and partic ipation workshop on the many forms of mime will be given Saturday by Mexican mime artist Jurado Avila.

It is one of two workshops being sponsored in May by the Shirley Rolland Contemporary Dance Studo and will be held at the studio, Aldebury Road, Esquimalt.

The workshop will be for adults from 9 to 11 a.m. and for children from 11:15 a.m. to 12:45.p.m.
On May 31, the Tournesol

Contemporary Dancers will give a class on dance technique and improvisation from 10:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

The group has been invited

to become artists-in-residence in the July summer dance program in Penticton.
Registration for the workshops should be made early as space is limited.



MGHT-HEARTED knighting ceremony for nobles was highlight of Thursday night's Gizeh function at The Empress as convention for 3,000 Shriners got under way. "Order of Terry" was bestowed on 140, four representatives from 35 Shrine clubs, by swordwielding Capt. Harry J. C. Terry, Illustrious Potentate, (John McKay photo)

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Volume on the curb exchange was 176,223 shares. Belmoral was up .03 at .52 on

39,500 shares. Dorchester was unchanged at .33 on 15,000 shares. Bonavista was down .01 at .22 on 12,000 shares. Norwich was unchanged at .20½ on 10,500 shares. Cleaver was up .03 at .35 and Highland Star was up .01 at .18.

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VANCOUVER (CP) -Prices were up in light trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Volume to 11 a.m. was 452,166 shares.

In the industrials, Canterra was unchanged at .50 on 15,000 shares. Wardair was unchanged at \$1.60 on 1,600 unchanged at \$1.60 on 1,600 shares. Doman Industries was up .25 at \$7,37½ on 1,100 shares. Kaiser Warrants was unchanged at \$7 on 1,000 shares. Kaiser was up .50 at \$10 and Block Bros. was up .05 at \$3.05.

Columbia River was up .01 at .48 on 29,000 shares. Q. C. Explorations was up .01 at .39 on 17,500 shares. Gladiator was up a half-cent at .16 on 15,927 shares. Sabina Industries was down .03 at .85 on 15,200 shares. Sabina Industrie was up .07 at \$1.55 and Reako Ex-

In the oils, Charleston was unchanged at .60 on 17,000 shares. Stampede was down .01 at \$1.06 on 16,600 shares. Coinex was up .15 at .95 on 15,000 shares. Williams Creek was unchanged at .05 on 10,500 shares. Confex mining 15,000 shares. Williams Creek was unchanged at .05 on 10,500 shares. Cop-Ex mining was up a half-cent at .161/2

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices were generally higher in moderate activity on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange.

Flax was up as much as 14 cents a bushel, but most other

odities made only mar-

ginal gains.
Thursday's volume of trade
was 92,000 bushels of feed
wheat, 1,191,000 of oats,
1,434,000 of barley, 1,637,000 of
rye, 294,000 of flax, 1,522,000
of rapeseed and nil of corn. Closing prices:

Grain	Quotes		
	High	Low	Close
Flax			
May	-		832
Jly	821	812	820
Oct	804	802	804
Nov			790
Rapeseed Thunder Bay			
May			574
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Oct			551
Nov	2		5551/2
Ran	eseed Va	ancouve	r
Jun	61214	605	6121/4
Spt	582%	572	57814
Nov	562%	553	5551/2
Jan -	STANDARD AND STANDARD		548
			No.
Rye			2151/2
May	2151/4	215	
Jly	2171/6	213%	217
Oct	210%	210	210%
Dec		1	204
Bar			-
May	2431/2	237	241%
Jly	2361/2	231	2341/2
Dec	_		220
Oate			
May	170	1691/4	170
Jly	1661/4	1651/2	166
Oct		-	1621/2
Dec			.160
Corn (Basis Montreal)			
May		-	312
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CHICAGO (AP) - Farm commodity futures closed on mixed tones on the Board of

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mixed tones on the Board of Trade Friday after trading in relatively narrow ranges.

Price movements appeared to be rather nervous. Trade was mixed but the volume ap-

peared to be light.

The weather was a selling factor initially in the major pits. A lack of moisture permitted farmers to put in more time on their field work. This brought closer to home, given normal weather, the possibility that farmers this year will harvest huge yields. After harvest huge yields. After limit declines in corn and oats the previous session, prices opened on a weak tone and continued at that level to near midsession. New buying, and short covering then lifted nearby corn and wheat furthers.

Oats selling continued at a brisk rate and buyers again were rather scarce. There was talk that the crop could now be in with little trouble.

Soybean oil and meal prices moved in tight ranger also moved in tight ranges also most options moving in deficit areas. This produced weakness in soybeans except for the most distant May option which closed a shade

Gold futures lost \$1 to \$2 an Gold futures lost \$1 to \$2 an ounce, reflecting a weakness in the price of bullion abroad.

At the close, wheat was unchanged to 2½ cents a bushel higher, May 3.204; corn % lower to 4½ higher, May 2.81; oats' ½ to 2½ lower, May 1.60½ and sopbeans 4 lower to 1 higher, May 5.35.

Wheat—High Low Close

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CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) — Receipts to 11 a.m. today at the Calgary Public Stockyards totalled 1,500 head, including a light run of slaughter and a normal run of feeder cattle and stock calves. Trade was active with a good de-

slaughter steers or helfers sold early to establish quota-tions. All classes of cows traded steady. Bulls sold steady. Cows, D1, D2: 25-27. D3: 23-25. D4: 15-23.

Bulls, good: 21-23.50.

Feeder cattle and stock calves met active trade. Good condition feeder cattle and stock calves sold 50 cents to \$1 higher. Several packages of good condition feeder bulls 650-700 pounds sold to \$43.90. Feeder steers more than 750 pounds: 36-39.25; under 750 pounds: 35-39; common-to-medium: 27-34. medium: 27-34.

London Metals

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals today in pounds sterling per metric ton; silver in pence per trey ounce; Copper — Spot 538 - 539; tutures 555.5 - 556. Tin — Spot 2,970 - 2,075; futures 3,009 - 3,011. Lead — Spot 195 - 195.5; futures Zinc - Spot 326 - 326.5; futures 313.5 - 314.5. Silver — Spot 185.8 - 186.1; 3

\$ EXCHANGE

In Victoria today purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian deliars at the Royal Bank was 1.015 of cash. 1,0255 for cheques. 1,0155 for clins. Selling rates were 1,0050 for cheques and 1,0260 for cash.

ANONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon roday was up 1-10 to 51,0215. Pound sterling was down 27-50 at 82,3905. In New York, the Canadian deli-

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Thursday's volume: 146 contracts.

Canadians Still Hold Title As Most Heavily Insured

TORONTO (CP) — Canadians have retained their title as the most heavily life-insured people per capita in the world, the Canadian Life In-

COMMODITIES

York Copper— 54.70 54.70 54.40 55.30 54.80 54.80 56.00 \$5.20 55.30

Life and group life insur- FOREIGN EXCHANGE ance in force rose to \$26,650 a household this last year from \$25,300 a year earlier. Industry spokesmen at-tribute the increase to the larger market for life insur-

Stephen Roughton, chair-man of the Life Underwriters Association of Canada, notes that while the birth rate is currently low, there is a large segment of people in their

MONTREAL (CP) — Foreign exchange selling rafes supplied by the Bank of Montreal in Canadian funds: Australia dellar 1.2900, Austria schilling 0818, Belgium convertible france 0.295, Bermude dellar 1.2900, Austria schilling 0818, Belgium convertible france 0.295, Bermude della 1.295, Bermude della 1.295, Canadia 1.295, Canadia 1.295, Canadia 1.295, Canadia 1.295, Canadia 1.295, Panace franc 2.205, Germany mark 4.290, Hungar forlint 0.213, India rupee 1.300, Italy lira .201665, France franc 2.205, Germany mark 4.290, Mexico peso .0830, Neitherlands guilder 4.2960, Mexico peso .0830, Neitherlands guilder 4.2960, Kroner .2055, Poland Zulyy .2913, Romania leu .2028, South Africa rand 1.5225, Spain peseta .0187, Sweden kronor .2610, Suitzerland franc .2060, United Kingdom pound 2.43, U.S.S.R. rulps 1.265, Venezuela boliva free .2387.

eroding effects of inflation." Grant Sylvester, agency vice-president, Imperial Life Assurance Co. of Canada, Toronto, adds that inflation also has the effect of pushing wage and salary levels higher, a trend that is reflected in the increase in the amount of group life insur-

Group life in force at yearend was \$95.2 billion compared with \$84.5 billion for in-

Oil Shares Push TSE in Advance

Western oil shares con-tinued to rack up strong gains in active mid-afternoon trad-ing today, leading the Toronto stock market in a sharp ad-

stock market in a sharp advance.

Among oil shares, Home Oil A rose 1% to \$23%, Bow Valley 1% to \$17%, Imperial Oil A % to \$28%, Dome Pete % to \$27%, Canadian Superior 1% to \$37% and Western Decalta % to \$35%.

General Motors gained 1% to \$45%, Central Fund A 1 to \$12, Grafton Group 1 to \$29, Moore 1 to \$49%, and Walker-Gooderham A % to \$33.

Trading resumed at 1:30 p.m. in shares of Harlequin Enterprises, but there were no trades. A halt was requested pending news of a three-for-one stock split. Harlequin last traded at \$18%.

New York
Wall Street rolled up its
third sharp gain in a row, riding a wave of encouragement over the outlook for long term interest rates.
With its advance Friday the

average moved within a few points of erasing all of its loss in 1974 — the worst year for

the Dow since the 1930s.

Analysts said the market drew added upward impetus today from the belief that the U.S. Treasury's financing U.S. Treasury's financing plans, announced after Thursday's loss, would not put the upward pressure on interest rates that earlier had been

stock investors have been following very closely lately, rallied sharply on the treasury

Interest rate-sensitive stocks showed some broad gains, H. F. Ahmanson was up ½ to \$9%, Golden West Financial a point to \$11% and Federal National Mortgage ½ to \$16.

Baker Industries rose 2 to \$26%. The company reported its forecast that its earnings will at least double this year, and said its new energy division would pursue acquisitions with a large amount of capi-

Montreal

Montreal

Prices in all sectors were higher in light trading at Montreal.

Moore Corp. advanced 1 to \$49%, Pactfic Petroleum % to \$22%, Imperial Oll A ½ to \$28%, Du Pont ½ to \$21½, Pan-Canadian Petroleum % to \$17%, International Nickel A % to \$27%, Melchers Distilleries 30 cents to \$4.25, CP Ltd. ¼ to \$16, Bank Canadian National ¼ to \$15%, Bank of Montreal 1 to \$13% and Massey-Ferguson ¼ to \$17%.

Rolland Paper B slipped ¼ to \$6%, Copeland Process ¼ to \$5½, Alberta Gas Trunk Line ½ to \$12% and IU International Corp. ¼ to \$18.

Among speculative issues, North American Asbestós was up half-a-cent to 38 cents on

by the announcement of new financing plans by the U.S. treasury department.

The borrowing plan would not add to upward pressures on long-term interest rates, according to market analysis.

according to market analysts, and the outlook for stock

and the outlook for stock prices was improved.

The Dow Jones had been stong all week and the announcement, after the close on Thursday, added to the market surge in the U.S.

In Toronto, the market had been resisting the U.S. action but now there is an indication that Canadian prices are movement.

that Canadian prices are mov-

ing upward.
Until the turnaround, the

Until the turnaround, the sectors feeling the major effects of the downward trend had been real estate issues, general manufacturing and beverages.

Over-all, April had been a fairly good month for Canadian markets.

Volume and value of shares traded was higher than March, although lower than the action in April a year ago—with one exception. The value of Toronto shares traded in April was higher than a year earlier.

year earlier.
Total value of Toronto shares traded in April was

Montreal trading was worth \$147.9 million, down from

Share volume in Toronto during April totalled 47.2 mil-

Dollar value for the three exchanges totalled \$626.2 million, up from \$604.3 million, due to the increase on the

Toronto exchange.
So far in 1975, cumulative volume of trading is down 34 per cent and the value is down 26.5 per cent from the first four months of 1974.

\$156.3 million.

TSE Bear Market Held Off By Wall Street

By AL FORREST

By AL FORREST
Times Business Editor
Strength of U.S. stocks may
have prevented what looked
like the beginning of another
bear market in Toronto.

The Toronto industrial
index hit a peak of 188.69 two
weeks ago—the highest point
since last July—and then
began to skid.

The index closed the month
at 182.91.

The downward pressure
was the result of a general
belief that interest rates were
about to rise. While there was
no panie to well, the enthusiasm to buy began to wane.

asm to buy began to wane.

The downward slips continued for two weeks from April 17 until the market was resoued, at least temporarily,

MB Buys Company VANCOUVER (CP) - Mac-

Millan Bloedel announced today that agreement in principle has been reached for its acquisition of Habitant Shops Inc., a fence manufacturing company of Bay City, Mich. Financial terms were not dis-

\$466.5 million, up from \$415.1 million the previous April.

Meanwhile, Vancouver trading was worth \$31.8 million, down from \$32.9 million and J. G. Dickinson, general manager of MB's Ventures Group said Habitant would be acquired by MB Enterprises Inc., the company set up by Ventures Group to invest in during April totalled 47.2 million, down from 51.1 million.
Vancouver trading totalled 40 million, down from 43.7 million and Montreal trading was at 13.4 million shares, down from 23.4 million.

For the three exchanges combined, total Canadian trading in April was 100.6 million shares, down from 118.2 million. United States activities.

Dickinson s a id Habitant, which has fence manufacturing plants in Michigan, would join MB Enterprises' new fence and allied products division, which includes Walpole Woodworkers Inc., and its subsidiary Atlantic Forest Products Co. Walpole is a New England

manufacturer and retailer of cedar fencing, prefabricated garden buildings and outdoor cedar furniture, with headquarters in Walpole, Mass. Atlantic Forest Products is a North Carolina manufacturer of cedar fencing.

Weldwood Shuffle VANCOUVER (CP) - E

VANCOUVER (CP) — E.
Roger Montgomery has been
elected chairman of Weldwood of Canada Ltd. and
Gary Bowell has been reelected president and chief
executive officer, the com-

pany has announced.

Montgomery, who is also chairman of Champion International which has 73 per cent of Weldwood's shares, succeeds John Bene who announced his retirement as chairman at Weldwood's announced his retirement as chairman at Weldwood's announced his retirement as nual general meeting. Bene will continue as a director.

The new chairman has been associated with Champion International or one of its predecessor companies since 1949 and from 1968 to 1971 served as president of Weldwood of Canada. In 1971 he became executive vice-president of executive vice-president Champion International



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In its six months financial report to Feb. 28, Western said the shares were sold to Standard Broadcasting Ltd. Interest expenses were \$1.32 million, about \$300,000 short of

earnings for the period. Revenue from operations was \$11.59 million campared with \$6.4 million for the same period last year. Earnings per share were up 10 per cent to 36.3 cents a share, or 44 cents a share after extraordinary earnings of \$285,751 from the sale of Express Cable Televi-

Western Broadcasting's British Columbia interests in-clude 100 per cent of Radio NW Ltd. in New Westminster, 50.3 per cent of BCTV, and 68.7 per cent of Northwest Sports Enterprises, which operates the Vancouver Canucks Hockey Club.

Western Mines

Western Mines Ltd. reports first-quarter earnings of \$69,566 or one cent a share compared to \$1,214,128 or 23 cents a share for the first quarter of 1974.

President Hugh Snyder said that development of its Buttle Lake Mine on Vancouver Island was reduced in the last quarter, "reflecting the company's policy to restrict development directed towards ore already discovered pending an improvement in the tax situation in B.C."

The Bay

The Hudson's Bay Co. reports a "modest" increase in earnings in 1974 to \$1.33 a share from \$1.29 the previous

gain was due principally to a strong performance in merchandising, where sales in-creased 22 per cent. Earnings from natural resources were ahead of expectations but re-sults from real estate were

Net earnings, announced earlier, were 18.4 million compared with \$17.7 million in 1973.

Star

Toronto Star Ltd. reports net income of \$3,596,000 or 48 cents a share for the six month period ended March 31,

In the comparable period of fiscal 1974, the company re-ported net income of \$3,469,000 or 47 cents a share efore extraordinary costs of \$760,000 or 10 cents a share. Threre were no extraordinary costs in the 1975 period.

Total operating revenue for the six month period in 1975 was \$62,149,000 compared to \$54,277,000 in the 1974 period.

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business

Kelly Douglas

with the same period last

The company said in a news release profit was \$827,821, an increase of \$102,000 compared

with the 1974 quarter.
The results excluded figures for Westfair Foods Ltd., a subsidiary. Sales of that company for the first quarter with

\$69 million compared with \$62 million in 1974 but profit for the quarter was \$672,000 com-

pared with \$680,000 the pre-vious year.

N.B. Cook

its third quarter, ended Feb. 28, compared with a net profit of \$630,981 during the similar

GWS

Ltd. reports net profit of \$433,000 in the three months ended March 31, an increase

of 21 per cent from profit of \$359,000 during the same

Sales increased 33 per cent to \$16,747,000 from \$12,669,000

and earnings increased 22 per

cent to \$1.5 million from \$1.2

Melchers

Melchers Distilleries Ltd. reports a net loss of \$1.6 million, or \$1 a share, for the year ended Dec. 31, 1974, compared with a loss of \$33,000, or four cents a share, the year before The loss was

the year before. The loss was blamed on reduced bulk whisky sales in Canada cou-

pled with escalating costs of raw materials, increased domestic marketing expendi-

period a year ago.

GSW

GSW Ltd. reports that earnings for the first quarter ended Mar. 31 were \$550,000 or 13 cents a share compared with \$475,000 or 11 cents during the corresponding period in 1974. Sales were \$30,919,000 compared with \$30,436,000 a vear earlier.

White Pass

The White Pass and Yukon Corp. Ltd. reports a first-quarter loss of \$242,900 or 18 cents a share for the period ended March 31, compared with a profit of \$308,407 or 11 cents a share for the same period last year.

The Vancouver-based trans-portation company reported gross earnings of \$12.3 million during the first quarter com-pared with services of \$10.5 pared with earnings of \$10.9

million in 1974.

The company reported a net operating loss of \$419,769 for the quarter, but other income reduced the loss to \$242,900.

Bralorne

Bralorne Resources Ltd. reports net income after deferred income taxes of \$507,000 or 10 cents a share for the three months ended March 31.

Net income for the same period last year was \$486,000 or 9.6 cents a share.

or 9.6 cents a share.

The company said it expects increased activity on onshore English and Celtic sea holdings this year. It has also applied for a summer exploration permit on its Savapna Creek coal project in Alberta.

Brenda

Brenda Mines Ltd. reports profits for the first quarter dropped to \$881,000 from \$3.6 million in the same quarter last year in spite of production increases.

Income before royalties and taxes declined to \$2.6 million from \$5.8 million in the same quarter of last year. Taxes on income and payment of royal-ties totalling \$1.7 million amounted to an effective rate of 65.7 per cent of pre-tax tures and higher borrowing

LONDON

MUTUALS

CONDON (CP) — Closing stock quotations—in new pence unless pounds are indicated: X-indicates in the quotation includes dollar premium beatern and process of the pence of the TORONTO (CP) — Recent prices of mutual funds supplied by The Canadian Mutual Funds Association Thursday or unit (NAVPS) also calculated by the fund in accordance with its pricing practice as contelland in the prospectus of the fund. n—ne sales charge. x—U.S. Fund. y—delayed NAVPS, xd—ex-dividend.

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EARNINGS

Candel Oil Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1975, \$1,785,000, 43 cents a share; 1974, \$835,000, 20 ints. Celangse Canada Ltd., three onths ended March 31: 1975, 24,000 loss, 24, certs a shere; 74, \$3,540,000 profit, 25-cents. Cominco Ltd., three months ded March 31: 1975, \$21,500,000, 2) a shae; 1974, \$22,700,000 \$1.34. Comtech Group International Ltd., nine months ended Merch 31; 1975. \$122,336, 14 cents a shere; 1974. \$33,465. nine cents. Dominion Foundries and Steel Ltd., three months ended Mach 31; 1975. \$17,400,000, \$31.0; here months ended Mach 31; 1975. \$1,320,000,56 cents a shere; 1974. \$2,035,600, \$7 cents.

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Simpsons-Sears

Simpsons-Sears Ltd. reports net earnings for the 13 weeks ended April 9 dropped to \$1,662,000 or two cents a share from \$3,758,000 or six cents a share during the corresponding period a year ago. Sales rose 16.5 per cent to \$317,803,000 from \$272,980,000 in 1974.

Kelly, Douglas and Co. Ltd., reports first quarters sales of \$116 million, an increase of about \$15 million compared J. C. Barrow, chairman of the board, said in a release that sales were still slightly less than expected. Barrow said the first-

quarter profits were affected by various factors, the major one being expenses from the expansion program.

He said the first quarter

represents only one-tenth of the total year's activity and it is expected that results for the remainder of the year will show improvement.

Canada Packers

Canada Packers Ltd. reports net profit for the year ended March 29 was N. B. Cook Corp. Ltd. reports a net loss of \$232,366 in \$16,242,000 or \$2.71 a share, down from \$19,105,000 or \$3.18 a share a year earlier. Net sales were \$1.45 billion compared with \$1.50 billion in

period a year ago.
Revenue of the Vancouverbased company declined to \$4 million in the third quarter from \$8.4 million recorded a In its preliminary rej the company said its before-tax profit dropped 12.9 per cent on Canadian food prodyear earlier. Nine-month net loss is

\$483,000 compared to net profit of \$1.5 million a year ago.

The company has major interests in the nursing home on Canadian non-food prod-Operations outside Canada showed a \$1.25 million loss. This was caused by the depressed state of the Austra-Great West Steel Industries

ucts but increased 10 per cent

lian meat export business and start-up losses at a Mexican joint-venture.

However, operations in
England and Germany improved and showed a profit.

AGTL

Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co. Ltd. of Calgary reports a net income of \$5,129,000 after dividends on preferred shares, 24

the first three months of 1975. In the corresponding period of 1974, net income after preferred share dividends was \$3,476,000 or 21 cents per com-

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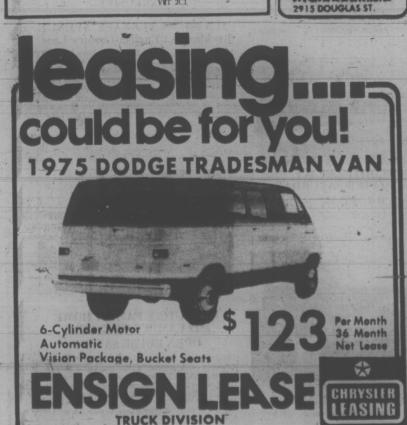
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Gas Line Brief Weighs 3 Tons

sponsors of an all-Canadian natural gas pipeline from the Mackenzie Delta, known as the Maple Leaf Project, com-pleted their application to Ottawa Thursday by filing sup-porting documents — in 23 volumes weighing three tons.

The sponsors — Alberta Gas Trunk Line Canada Ltd. of Calgary, Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd. of Vancouver, and Foothills Pipe Lines Ltd. of Calgary—filed the documents with the National Energy Board and the depart-ment of Indian affairs and northern development.

AGTL Canada is a subcipal gas-transmission com-pany. Foothills is jointly owned by AGTL and West-British Columbia's principal gas pipeline com-

The Foothills group is seek-ing permission to build a pipe-line system from the delta to connect with existing pipe-lines operated by Westcoast in B.C. and by AGTL in Al-

The project also calls for upgrading and building new pipelines in B.C. and Alberta and the pipeline system operated by Trans-Canada Pipelines Ltd. of Toronto between the Alberta-Saskatchewan border and Eastern Can-

Total cost of the Maple Leaf Project is \$3.5 billion, including \$1.9 billion for the 817 miles of 48-inch pipelines to be laid from the delta to a point near the joining of the borders of the Northwest Ter-

ritories, B.C. and Alberta.

Releasing the documents at a news conference in Calgary. AGTL representatives said the proposal has several advantages over the Canadian Arctic Gas Study Ltd. pipeline

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gas to both U.S. and Canadian markets, at a total cost of about \$7 billion.

AGTL withdrew from the Arctic Gas group last year and proposed to build an all-Canadian pipeline to transport only delta gas to primarily

Canadian pipeline to transport only delta gas to primarily Canadian markets.

Robert Blair, AGTL president, said the Maple Leaf sponsors "believe they are proposing the surest, earliest and most economical method of supplementing and extending as services across Canaing as services across Canada, from Vancouver Island to Quebec City."

Blair said conventional gas supplies will no longer be at a self-sufficiency level in Cana-da after 1978. The Foothills group is proposing to build the pipeline in the winters of 1977-78 and have it ready for initial operation by 1979, pro-vided permission is obtained during 1976. The pipeline is designed for

in their development plans.

ment is to be controlled.

'Another Vietnam' Warned

In Armed Middle East

Another Vietnam will take place in the Middle East unless the U.S. and Russia are deterred from power politics through massive arming of the Jewish and Arab states, United Church Observer, speaking at a luncheon at the Empress Hotel.

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Rotarians were told Thursdered if United Church ministers could foster similar rapport between Jews and Arab sliving here.

But, following his latest United Church Observer, speaking at a luncheon at the Empress Hotel.

He ward a movement to Forrest believes the most

He urged a movement to-ward greater understanding

between the two sides in Arab-Israeli warring and recogni-tion of the Palestinian Libera-

tion Organization at peace talks to bring the explosive si-

Forrest, who has been accused of being anti-Semitic because he has sympathized

with Palestinian refugees, said if the Americans and

Russians are permitted to continue pouring armaments into the Middle East, "then we are looking for another

Vietnam.
"We Canadians have our re-

is concerned," Forrest chid-

itive or constructive about the Middle East," he added.

The minister said the PLO is not the fanatic organization

it is made out to be, and su-spected it is the sole organiza-

tion that can represent Pales-tinians, who he said support the creation of a democratic state embracing Palestine and Israel

"It is my opinion the Pales-tinian refugee is the crux of this (entire Mid-East) prob-

lem," Forrest said.

All people bear some responsibility for the failure of Palestinian refugees to find a permanent place to settle, either in their homeland or an-

other part of the Middle East,

Today in some Mideast cities can be found peaceful discussion between rabbis and

Moslems as attempts are made to further under-

tuation to an end.

PLANNING LACK

IN MINES HIT

The Federation of B.C. Naturalists has asked the government to place the department of mines under some form of planning and environmental controls.

Director Elton Anderson of Victoria said the mines de-

partment "pretty well leaves the mining industry to do what it wants" and shows little concern for damage to the environ-

He observed that other government departments, such as forestry, are regulated and have to consider other resources

"Even the highways department today considers envi-ronment in its planning," he said. "But not so the mining

turn up with bulldozers and cats and can chew up high alti-tude range lands causing widespread erosion."

He said that a new regulatory system is needed for the

department of mines if pollution and damage to the environ-

and Geneva two months ago, Forrest believes "the most

threatening situation in the world today is found in the

"If a solution is not found and compromise reached ...

another war is inevitable, that

Middle East.

A government official said there are only two men to enforce regulations for the whole province.
"It is a serious problem," he added. "Today prospectors

a maximum capacity of 2.4 billion cubic feet a day. Mr. Blair said the group proposes to split the volume into 600 million cubic feet going into B.C. and 1.8 billion cubic feet

going into Alberta.

However, all of the delta gas going through the AGTL and AGTL Canada pipelines in Alberta will be shipped to eastern markets through the Trans Canada system "as Al-berta does not require the

delta gas — at least not for a while," Blair said.

The proposal also calls for the expenditure of \$60 million, included in the total project cost, to serve northern communities along the pipeline

Ronald Rutherford, a senior officer of Westcoast and of Foothills, said as the Maple Leaf project incorporates existing pipelines in B.C. and Alberta, it will be able to transport the delta gas at be-

transportation estimated by the Arctic Gas group.

little surplus gas is forecast to be available for export to the U.S. when the pipeline goes

transportation estimated by the Arctic Gas group.

Rutherford said during the pipeline's initial operation, the Maple Leaf line is expected to transport the gas at 80 cent s a thousand cubic feet, compared with 89 cents estimated by Arctic Gas.

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lispleasure" with statements McGeer was used.

backing a unity party.

Anderson called a meeting at noon with Pat McGeer (L— Vancouver - Point Grey) and Allan Williams (L—West Van-couver-Howe Sound) after the two men told reporters they still support the concept of a

free enterprise unity party. The two MLAs said they had never changed their position since last year when they working toward a new uni-

ous for them to have spoken to me first so I feel they have been discourteous," Anderson said after the meeting.

The Liberal leader said that the party's convention in October rejected the concept of unity and the two MLAs "should stop pushing concepts."

"I stated my extreme displeasure and went no further. I don't have to tell grown

he would support a unity party even under the label of Social Credit. He denied havafter the meeting but Williams' explanation of what

Social Credit. He denied having actively sought to join the Social Credit party.

The important consideration is not the label, he said, but rather that all the opposition MLAs are united under it.

The opposition could be united under the Liberal party label, McGeer said but he agreed the strength of the Sowent on was somewhat different than Anderson's. He said Anderson did not

He said Anderson did not reprimand him or express displeasure but simply said the MLAs' statements "were making it difficult for him."

Anderson said he told the men if they didn't like his leadership they could leave the party and said he has told them that repeatedly. Williams also denied Anderson had said that.

label, McGeer said but he agreed the strength of the Social Credit caucus in the legislature might more likely lead to a Social Credit label.

Williams said he did not agree with that statement, however, and while the label was not important the philosophy it represented was phy it represented was.

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rumors that Liberal MLAs are negotiating to join the Social Credit party.

said he will be meeting with his local constituency execu-tive this weekend to clear up

He said he has never held discussions with Social Credit leader Bill Bennett on the topic but if he found Bennett's philosophy unacceptable he would never join a Social Credit party.

Williams said he would never have supported the philosophy of the old Social Credit party but he "seems to sense that young Mr. Bennett is more of a centralist than his father".

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WASHINGTON (WP) — Determined congressional Democrats quicklys took the first steps Thursday to prevent President Ford from taking price controls off U.S. oil, a plan the administration itself says would add 9 per cent to the average household's fuel bills over the next two years. Key Democrats say it would add even more.

The plan, which the president announced on Wednes-day, can be blocked by simple in either house of Congress. Such resolutions were in-troduced by Democrats Thursday in both the House

Under present law, however, Congress would have only five legislative days to act on such resolutions once the president formall submits his plan, and the resolutions could fall prey to delaying tactics. Democrats therefore pushed through the Senate Thursday, 47-36, legislation giving Congress 30 days to act in-stead of five. A similar bill, but calling for 15 days instead

House next week.

The president will probably submit his plan to Congress early in June.

unity and the two MLAs "should stop pushing concepts. not condoned by the party."

McGeer caused the initial stir this morning when he said

Ford wants to phase out price controls over 24 months, as one of several steps to drive up energy prices and thus discourage consumption and curtail oil imports.

The Democrats say they too want to check oil imports, so the United States won't become even more vulnerable to economic and political pres-sure from Arab and other oilexporting countries.

But the Democrats want to find some other way than higher prices to reduce over-

One such-proposal is to dis-courage production and sale of gas-guzzling cars. The House Ways and Means Committee is considering a special tax on such cars and the House Commerce Committee a system for fining manufacturers whose cars failed to meet certain mileage stan-

RCMP Family Shot

An RCMP constable, his wife, his mother-in-law and his father-in-law were shot dead Thursday night in what police described as a triple murder and suicide.

RCMP said the death weapon was a police service

Two of the bodies were inside a large two-storey house in a well-to-do section of this north-eastern Nova Scotia town. The other two bodies were outside the house.

Another couple was in the house when the shooting oc-curred at about 9:30 p.m., RCMP said, but neither the

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the energy supplies allocation board denied Thursday that companies had switched their source of supply to the oil companies had switched their source of supply to the Middle East from Venezuela because of advantages under an import subsidy program.

Neil Stewart, chairman of the federal board, said the substitution of the federal board, substi

an import subsidy program.

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but he could give no details

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Even after paying more for the Middle East oil — \$12.35 compared with \$12 — the companies save 95 cents a barrel in crude oil costs by taking it instead of Venezuelan oil.

The board foresaw switches would be made to supplies from the Middle East because of planned cutbacks in Venezuelan production, Mr. Stewart told the committee. longer get as much oil as they needed from the South Ameri-

ean country.
"The switch would have occurred even without the com-pensation plan," he said.

However, the program should not encourage switching, and changes are planned to give the program "a neu-trality it may not now have."

Statistics Canada figures show that during the last year, the oil companies switched their source of supply to take 60 per cent of their requirements from the Middle East and 40 per cent from Venézuela. Previously, 60 per cent of the oil came from Venezuela.

Docker Clamps Likely Monday

OTTAWA (CP) An in-junction may be sought Mon-day to force Quebec long-shoremen back to work, Labor Minister John Munro, said Thursday.

Justice department officials are in Quebec gathering evi-dence to file for the injunc-tion, Mr. Munro said in the

men were ordered back to work by Parliament last week but so far they have not re-turned. The government served notice "earlier this week on five unions represent-ing the workers, saving it ining the workers, saying it in-tended to take legal action.

Notice is the first step in an application to the Quebec Superior Court for an injunction if an injunction is not obeyed, union members and leaders could be subject to fines or jail terms.
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"The proposed increase would worsen inflation and in-

price of crude oil and natural gas" by passing the bill, he

"The government must set aside the proposed increase

Davis said in the telegram that the Ontario government will be opposed to any price increase "until inflation has been contained and unemployment has been substantially reduced."

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Doctors

Strike

ROME (Reuter) - Italy's

ROME (Reuter) — Italy's general practitioners began a four-day strike today, leaving residents with only emergency or hospital treatment.

Although hospital doctors are not taking part in the work stoppage, all surgery has been cancelled by the strike

strike.

The strike was called to de-

mand a new agreement be-tween general practitioners and the health insurance com-

the legislature.

opposing increases in price of Alberta natural gas

OTTAWA (CP) -

OTTAWA (CP) - Welfare Bullion Commission Com ministers agreed Thursday to move into a new phase of their overhaul of social security programs by investigating the cost, levels of assistance and other details of a proposed guaranteed income system.

The agreement, came to the agreement, came to the agreement of a two-day to the Royal Commission.

wards the end of a two-day federal provincial conference of ministers which at one contraction of corporate power.

The commission, chained by Robert Bryce, a former deposite to the contraction of corporate power. apart over a basic divergence of views between Quebec and some other provinces on one hand and the federal govern-

safeguards are needed to protect the public from corporate But Thursday federal minister Marc Lalonde and Quebec's counterpart, Claude Forget, were playing down their differences.

On Wednesday, Lalonde had proposed one income program for persons unable to work and another for the working

The unemployables, or income support, program would come into effect next year with income supplements for the working poor in 1977.

Oftawa would pay about 70 per cent of the estimated \$1 billion more than current costs that was required to bring the program to fruition, Lalonde offered.

But Forget, who with several other provincial ministers opposed the separation of a guaranteed income program into two sections, called Lalonde's proposals "ill-defined, vague and imprecise" and asked for more details.

price of Alberta natural gas.

In a statement to the legislature, Thursday, Davis said he urged Ottawa to pass the proposed Petroleum Administration Act which would give the federal government the power to control the price of crude oil or natural gas.

On Tuesday, an arbitration board in Alberta decided that the field price of natural gas supplied to TransCanada Pipelines Ltd. by Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. should be raised to \$1.15 per 1,000 cubic feet from 60 cents.

Onfario consumers now pay about \$1.50 per 1,000 cubic feet and the arbitration board ruling would result in the retail price being increased to As the meeting — the sixth since the overhaul was announced two years ago — concluded, the ministers said they had unanimously agreed to look at the two-section pro-

Lalonde stressed later that this did not mean all provinces felt it was the best pos-sible plan but that the various governments were all willing to go along with it.

The questions raised by Forget, who drew support from other provinces, will be investigated jointly now by federal and provincial of-

They are expected to report their findings to the ministers at the next conference some-

time in September.
As the conference began, the welfare ministers had set

a target date for a next meeting in June or July.

Lalonde said, however, he did not think the change in dates would delay implemen-

crease unemployment.

Davis said all producing companies under contract with TransCanada have agreed to be bound by the results of the arbitration "The total additional cost to our industry, commerce and homeowners would total over \$500 million a year." he said.

The federal government should recognize its responsibility to protect the national industry in the matter of the tation of the program.

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инцивания в принципальной прин City Biker Competes in U.K.

Times Staff

Seven years ago Harold Perepalkin neither belonged to a motorcycle club nor com-peted in bike sport, but this, year, he represents Canada at the Olympics of motorbikes in the U.K. the U.K.

The Saanich Peninsula resident is one of two western Canadians chosen to show the flag in the international mo-torbike trials.

Perepalkin is a member of the Victoria Motorcycle Club, Canada's oldest; while Danny Amor, of Vancouver, is a son of former VMC rider Vern Amor, a frequent winner of trials while he lived here.

A third westerner, Al Perrett, of Kamloops, joins them and four others, from the east to make up a seven-man Canadian team picked by the CZ Motorcycle Co., of Czechoslovakia, through its Montreal division to take part in the six-day trials on the Isle of Man in October. Man in October.

Each will be mounting a Jawa 250 c.c. enduro-type machine designed for the rough and tumble of dirt track and riverbed.

riverbed.

Perepalkin, 31, is a salesman for a Keating building supply house who rides motorbikes for sport. That means he rides rarely on a paved highway and does most of his biking in mud, uphill and through the bush.

His ability has brought him

His ability has brought him numerous successes, including a bronze medal at the 48th world trials run in Massachü-setts in 1973.

"I did reasonably well there, and they (CZ Motorcy-cles) asked me if I'd like to represent them this year."
Perepalkin grabbed at the

chance, although he knows the Isle of Man trials mean a gruelling 200 miles a day for the six days with no opportunity to do shop repairs in case the bike gets damaged.

Unless trouble can be fixed on the trail with minimum on the trail with himshind time lost, a rider has to drop out of the competition, which is run against the clock and not against other riders.

Each day the route changes without warning so that competitors may not memorize the course, and bikes can't be altered overnight.

On a place as small as the Isle of man, Perepalkin expects some routes to be over public roads, as was necessary in New England two years ago.

"Occasionally we had to go right through the middle of towns. I don't think the people

Perepalkin lived in Surrey before coming to Victoria, but although he had ridden motor-bikes he had never taken much interest in them until meeting local bikers who he found had "a real good organization, a good club here."

Even though he is a relatively new member, he is well aware of the long history and traditions of the club and will carry them with him ambasador-like when he takes off for Toronto Oct. 4 to meet the rest of the team for the flight to England

He said the Victoria Motor-cycle Club can trace itself back to its tentative roots in the period 1906-08, when mo-torists and motorcyclists banded together.

By 1912, bikers here were

ready to form their own separate association, the British Motorcycle Club, which lasted until the outbreak of the First World War. Hostilities called away some, who doubtless served as dispatch riders across the battlefields of France and Belgium.

In 1919 the club was reactivated and after eight years was reorganized into an incorporated society as Victoria Motorcycle Club, giving it the claim of being the oldest continuous motorbike club in the nation.

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Reg Shanks, a senior member and director of the club, goes further and notes VMC runs the oldest uninterrupted sporting events in the city with its annual hillclimb, rallies and motocross competitions dating from 1930. It has about 30 such events on its calender this year, among

ISRAELI CORRUPTION PROBED

JERUSALEM (WP) — The Israeli public was deeply shocked last week by the revelation of a number of corrupelation of a number of corrup-

For a 10-day period, there were almost daily arrests of Defence Ministry, procurement officials accused of giving or taking bribes, rigging defence orders or supplying defence orders or supplying the Israeli army with defi-

are under investigation. Those arrested include a former air force brigadier general force general force

tion cases in the defence es- presented by police investigators in court, are mostly of a marginal nature, involving technical supplies to the air force, public reaction was fierce. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Defence Minister Shimon Pères and Justice Minister Haim Zadok have all pledged that there will be no

Israel in recent months --cases in which many millions of dollars were lost and severinent civil servants implicated

Israel and abroad, had been

the next time they decide to attack Israel," was a typical Israeli reaction.

It is too early to determine the seriousness of the corrupinent civil servants implicated

— the recent discoverles are
viewed with particular severity. The army and its huge
procurement machine, which
will' this year spend more
than \$2.5 billion on supplies in
Israel and abroad, had been Israel and abroad, had been considered above reproach.

"If we discover now that even this bastion has been overrun by the enemy from within, the Arabs may be Corp. the country's largest

Greenpeace Has Friends

vancouver (cp) Fishermen along the British Columbia coast have agreed to
alert the Greenpeace office
here if they spot any whaling
fleets, Bob Hunter, a spokesman for the Greenpeace expedition, said.

Hunter was commenting in
telephone interview from

viet whaling fleets in the last foir
doubt the Canadian boats
would intercept the whaling
fleets. They had information
on the lotation of the fleets'
catches during the last four
years.

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said the 15-member International Whaling Commission which has jurisdiction is not truly international. would agree the issue should be discussed on the international level like through the United Nations.

"I think it's regrettable and foolish they're still killing off whales," Hunter said. "We sea this weekend.

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NEW YORK -- The judge said the woman protested but not too much - and dismissed rape charges against a fast-talking bachelor who lured a co-ed to an apartment and seduced her. Justice Edward Greenfield said the defendant, cable television personality, Martin Evans, 37, may have been a cad, but he was no rapist. "Bachelors and other ment on the make, fear not," Greenfield said in his ruling. "It is still not illegal to feed a girl a line."

WINNIPEG — Labor Minister Russell Paulley has been admitted to hospital and is expected to be absent from his duties for seyeral weeks, Premier Ed Schreyer told the legislature. Schreyer said the 65-year-old dean of the house checked into the Health Sciences Centre in Winnipeg Thursday afternoon, but did not give any details about the minister's health.

TORONTO — British abortion laws were hastily prepared with too wide a scope, says Most Rev. Donald Coggan, 'Archibishop of Canterbury. On his first visit to Canada since becoming archbishop, the former U of T professor told the Canadian Club Thursday there is "a great waste of life through abortion," and too much stress has been placed on the gynecologist and nurses who face the consequences of an inadequate law. "We fail to have the proper reverence for life" he said.

LONDON — Seven of Britiain's most bountiful lords have an agreement to end their feudal disputes. Instead of fighting one another to get the tourist trade, they will join forces to promote visits to their castles..

Once, a spokesman said, "they were deadly rivals in promoting their properties to attract visitors. But they have now joined forces" for a joint plan.

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CHICAGO — Sexual intercourse rates tops as a pastime for the American male under 40, but not the American fe-

A survey published here showed that American men under 26 coupled music with sex as their favorite recreation, but from the age of 26 to 39, sex alone is in top place. Between 40 and 50, however, sex drops to second behind family life. By the time a male reaches 65, it rates only 15th. American women up to 40 place sex fifth down their pas-time list, after which it drops to 11th position — behind sleep-ing — and by the age of 65 it comes only 17th.

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Dave Holmas, 22, spent Tuesday night at the Orlando Salvation Army hostel waiting for money to arrive from Windsor so he could drive

He said his adventures began Saturday in Windsor when two girls, aged about 17, flagged him down and asked

him to drive them to Detroit's Metropolitan Airport.

But when he got to the airport, the girls said they wanted to hire him to drive them to Florida. Holman called the woman who owns the cab he drives and she approved the trip.

When they reached Fort Lauderdale, the girls told Holman they were going to a store to buy swimsuits.

After waiting several hours, Holman said he started to drive north, but the cab ran

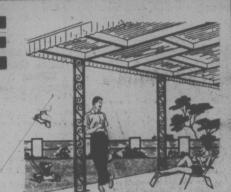
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An elderly woman, Mrs. Isabel Dickson (above), suffered from smoke inhalation and a city fireman received a cut hand when fire broke out in a fifth floor suite at the Regency Shield Hotel, 724 Yates, Thursday night. City deputy fire chief R. J. Coates said today it appears the blaze was caused by a cigarette butt which rolled from an ashtray into a dresser drawer after Mr. and Mrs. R. G. McWilliams had left their apartment. Damage was estimated at \$3,000. Fireman Joe Patterson (left) was taken to hospital for treatment after a shard of glass fell from a broken window where he was hauling hose and pierced the back of his hand. He was later released. Mrs. Dickson, 77, a tenant on the floor where the five broke out, was also taken to hospital after inhaling smoke and later

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resources study of the Gulf Islands has been awarded the government-appointed Islands Trust committee by the Nature Conservancy of Canada.

Islands Trust chairman Hiliary Brown of Hornby Island said the study will identify and evaluate valuable and endangered nature resources in more than 90 islands and

"At present we don't know what areas should be preserved," she said. "There has never been a study to determine ecologically and envi-ronmentally significant areas on the islands."

She said these areas could be on the smaller islands, The study would determine that. She said the study will start immediately and take six to

eight months.

Donald R. Benn, former head of the recreation section of the Environmental Land-Use Committee, will be in charge. He will be assisted by three university students.

The study will identify priorities and recommend ac-

Mrs. Brown said it is the intention of the Nature Conservancy to assist in a significant way in the funding of

acquisitions on the islands. The Nature Conservancy of Canada is a national, nonprofit trustee-governed con-servation organization, It cooperates with many other private conservation groups, and with municipal, provincial and federal authorities.

In Ontario, NCC has done much to preserve wetlandsnecessary areas or habitats for the survival of many forms of wildlife.

NCC's British Columbiabased trustees are Roderick Haig-Brown, author and sports fisherman, and John Wood-

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Kelowna, also a director of the Okanagan-Similkameen Parks Society.

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on 10 per cent of the shares in McGregor Travel which it could exercise by spending one more dollar, he said.

The proposal to create the new national agency is still alive, McGregor said.

"Nobody has told me that the negotiations for amal-gamation have stopped."

The Air Canada Act does not allow the airline to own

This was part of the think-ing of Yves Menard, a former Air Canada vice-president

MONTREAL (CP) — A \$100,000 payment to a Montreal travel agent would only give the airline a toe-hold on a proposed nationwide fravel agency, the Air Canada inquiry was told Thursday.

R. Y. McGreeco

R. Y. McGregor, president of McGregor Travel Co. Ltd. of Montreal, said the money he received was simply to show Air Canada was seriously interested in a national string of travel agencies.

The government-owned air-

Ice Delays Yellowstone **Opening**

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP)—Heavy ice has prevented the scheduled May 1 opening of the west en-trance to Yellowstone National

Park at West Yellowstone, park officials said today. A spokesman said snow re-moval crews still are shooting for the target date of May 10 operators.

Gordon Henderson, counsel for Air Canada, told the Air Canada inquiry that no airline likes to be faced with passengers stranded after tour operators collapse.

It was in the public interest that air carriers have some say in the operation of travel agencies. announced earlier for the opening of the northeast, south and east entrances to

the park.

Traditionally, May 1 had been the target date for the opening of the park to visitors but spring storms, low temperatures a n d ice or the roads have delayed the openroads have delayed the opening this year. The park opened more than two weeks tate last year due to fuel economy steps that hampered snow removal operations.

Air Canada vice-president who resigned recently after conflict-of-interest allegations, Henderson said.

Travellers would feel secure dealing with a strong agency.

Ulster Vote Violent

BELFAST-A former Northern Ireland cabinet minister accused the Irish Republican Army today of using violence to keep Roman Catholics from voting in Thursday's election

of delegates to a special con-stitutional convention.

"I have reports of 347 cases of intimidation—people being warned off, struck and stopped from going to the polls," Austie Currie, a leadline would have to come up-with "new money" to acquire a share in the country-wide agency.

The new firm was to in-clude McGregor Travel, a British Columbia agency and Air Canada as partners.

The deal with Air Canada last November also gave the Crown corporation an option on 10 per cent of the shares in ng member of the moderate Social Democratic and Labor The worst violence occurred

when a gang of approximately 200 youths tried to grab ballot boxes being taken from poll-ing stations in predominantly Catholic Londonderry.

British soldiers had to fire

rubber bullets to disperse the mob and 30 police and troops were injured in fighting.

Before the polls opened Thursday morning a bomb went off outside the North not allow the airline to own travel agencies.

An Air Canada lawyer, meanwhile, suggested Thursreaon officials of the government-owned airline proposed buying into a travel agency was for protection against fly-by-night tour operators. Belfast home of a moderate was disarmed in Armagh There were no injuries in either case.

DRUG DATA KIT 'NO WHITEWASH'

The Chairman of the British Columbia Alcohol and Drug Commission said Thursday the commission will not censor valid material on any aspect of drug use, even if it is favorable to a drug.

The commission's drug information kit, attacked by some MLAs as being too soft on drugs, uses concentrates on using data which has been scientifically proved and is verifiable, Peter Stein said.

"We are responsible for giving a balanced picture of known drug effects as part of our mandate," he said.

For that reason, the information kit contains such comments on marijuana as many users find sex more enjoyable while using the drug, or they have feelings of well-being or

while using the drug, or hier have recently of well-outing it.

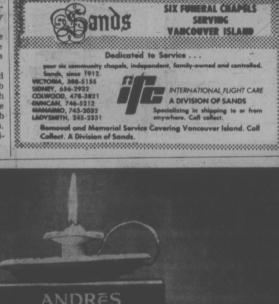
Inclusion of these facts does not mean the commission condones marijuana or thinks it is healthful, said Stein.

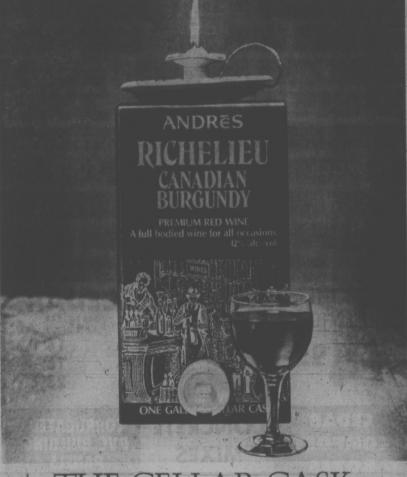
The first page of the kit says, "we would stress that any drug is potentially dangerous," he added.

"I am not interested in whitewashing the dangers of pot

or any other drug," Stein pointed out.







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MIDEAST TALKS

President Ford will meet Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin separately next month to discuss a middle east peace settlement.

Egyptian diplomatic sources said the Ford-Sadat meeting would take place early in June in Salzburg, Austria. Ford will be in Europe at the time to attend a NATO meeting in Brussele.

The Israeli national radio said Ford and Rabin would me

in Washington as a follow-up to the Ford-Sadat talks. Official Israeli government sources said they had no information on a Ford-Rabin meeting.

Tenders are invited for hauling away the garbage from the Esquimalt Sports Arena parking lot to the Hartland Road Sanitary Land Fill site. Specifications and forms of tender may be obtained from the Engineering Department, Municipal Hall, 1229 Esquimalt Road, and must be submitted before 4:00 p.m. May 6.

> M. H. Campbell, P.Eng., Municipal Engineer.

\$1 Dailly Wage Cut Defeated in House

The NDP government de-feated a motion of non-con-tidence in Education Minister Eileen Dallly in the legisla-ture Thursday by a vote of 32

The syymbolic motion—that Dailly's salary be reduced by \$1—was initiated by Socred MLA Harvey Schroeder (Chilliwack), who maintained throughout debate that—the minister lacks competency re-

quired for the portfolio.

But the defeat of the motion did not signal the end of debate on the record of the edu-

Opposition members continued to criticize the performance of the minister especially in relation to the now-defunct research and development division of her

department.
Dr. Stanley Knight, director
of the division, and five other
researchers within the branch were dismissed before their probationary periods expired

earlier this year.

But this year's budget estimates still list a \$2.3 million

salaries.

Opposition members de-manded the government with-draw the budgetary item but Dailly insisted research will continue in the department despite the departure of Knight and his associates.

University of Victoria professor George Peterson is conducting a study of the de-partment's research organiza-tion and will present his findings to the government by.
July 1, she said.

Again the opposition suggested Peterson might recommend against the research and development structure and the money would have been approved for nothing.

Knight has contended the budget was drawn up by himself in line with his plans for the division.

Conservative leader Scott Wallace repeatedly asked the minister how much of the \$900,000 in last year's re-search budget went to pay the salaries of Knight and his as-

Dailly said she did not have the figure because their sa-laries were in a separate sal-

But Wallace said he had a letter Dailly sent to the Treasury Board last fall asking for an additional \$500,000 for research to pay the salaries of the people.

The money was granted and

\$263,000 was directly for the that there must be "crass in competence" in the depart-ment for the minister to give those answers.



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ICBC Loss Hidden?

The Insurance Corporation of B.C. was accused Thursday of covering up its real deficit in its annual report.

Liberal leader David Anderson said ICBC's losses last year should have been \$45 million instead of the \$34 million reported by the Crown

The losses reported by ICBC included abut \$11.2 million in unreported claims. Anderson said that five per cent estimate should have been more like 10 per cent of \$22 million, boosting the deficit figure to \$34 million.

nies operating in B.C. before Autoplan always took about 10 per cent into account in es-timating their unreported

timating their unreported claims, he said. But Transport Minister Bob Strachan said \$11.2 million figure was based on the cor-poration's experience during its first year of overations. its first year of operations.

He said it is reasonable to assume that Aufoplan would have fewer unreported claims remaining from last year than a private company stationed in New york.

Strachan said a possible reason for the low unreported claim estimate is that ICBC is

handling cases quicker than the private companies did. The annual report was ex-amined by Deloitte, Haskins and Sells accounting firm in Vancouver and was approved by that time.

The auditors said the report was prepared "in accordance with generally-accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding period."

But anderson said he has in-formants within ICBC who have told him the corporation was ordered to reduce the unreported claims figure to make the deficit look smaller.

WHERE

SPECTRUM FUNDS?

Funds may be available for Spectrum community school to establish facilities for the handicapped, Education Minister Eileen Dailly said Thursday.

Socred MLA Hugh Curtis had noted in the legislature if some method of financing could be found to ensure the facilities were built.

He said the Greater Victoria school board is facing enormous cost increases in constructing the community school in Saanich and has had to cut back on many of its plans for the

school.

The board said it simply cannot afford to put in the wider doorways, ramps and other structures needed to make the achool compatible with wheelchairs, said Curtis.

Dailly said she was also disturbed by the problem, despite the fact the board has promised facilities for the handicapped at Lambrick Park in Gordon Head, and she said she hopes some additional funds can be found for Spectrum.

Seniors Housing Division Sought

The provincial housing de-partment has been asked to set up a special division to groups operating senior citi-

zens' housing projects.

Liberal MLA Allan Williams (West Vancouver-Howe Sound) said non-profit organizations need provincial government assistance in establishing rents for their hous-

ing projects.

There are older housing establishments where organiza-tions are carrying deficits be-cause maintenance and other costs are increasing so rapidly that rent structures can't

cover casts, he said.
Housing Minister Lorne Nicolson said although the government gives non-profit groups 331/2 per cent of their financing, most of the funds come from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation and it sets the standards and poli-

cy for rents.

CMHC has long-term responsibility for the housing or-

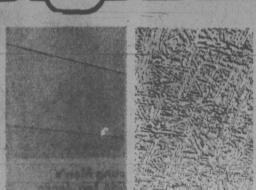
ganizations, he said, but he asked Williams to provide him with examples of groups having cost problems. Williams said later the min-ister had told him he knew of

several housing projects which are neglecting maintenance because they cannot afford increasing costs. At the same time, however, the tenants in these facilities are paying only \$38 a month rent when they could fairly be

paying \$75, Williams said.

The problem is that the nonprofit organizations set up rent schedules when they build the accommodations, without being fully aware of

the kind of costs they may They need financial counselling and assistance from the government, he said.



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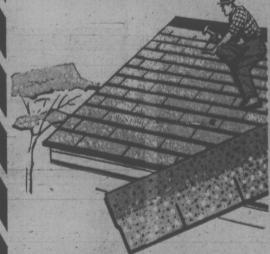
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Safety Claim 'Hoax'

missionaries Rev. and Norman Johnson were Mrs. Norman Johnson were safe in Saigon was a cruel "hoax", Norman Barton, of Victoria brother of Mrs. Johnson, said Thursday.

He said the couple were moved to a primitive camp for prisoners of war near the Laotian border.

Barton, youth leader at Emmanuel Baptist Church, said his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barton of Hamilton,

ward Barton of Hamilton, Ont., talked to missionary headquarters in New York on

They were told the earlier story was a hoax sent out by short wave radio from Saigon,

short wave radio from Salgon, Barton said.

The Johnsons and five other missionaries of the Christian and Missionary Alliance had been interned in a former U.S. Army barracks in Pleiku in the central highlands of South Vietnam, he said.

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Later they were all transliving conditions, he said.

May Queen Judging Sunday

A panel of six judges will choose a Victoria May Queen Sunday from among the seven finalists from Victoria area high schools.

The judges will choose a queen and a first and second princesses at a reception at tea at Saanich municipal hall. The queen will be crowned on the steps of the legislature

Sunday, May 18 by Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen as the highlight of the Greater Victoria Celebrations Fun and Frolic Day on the Victoria

Day weekend.

The girls competing for queen are: Denise Lockett, Esquimalt High; Sylvia Russell, Parklands; Robin Watt, Mount Douglas; Patricia Robinsteen Ook bertson, Oak Bay: Cathy Long, Reynolds; Giovanna-Gaudio, Victoria High; and Karen June, Claremont.

Before The Judge

Shauneen Donna Dayton, 18, manded for presentence re-port and sentencing after pleading guilty in Victoria provinical court Thursday to making a statement to Saanich police with intent to mis-

Prosecutor Peter Birkett toll the court a number of cars scattered as two police vehicles approached a drag race on Central Saanich Road

at 2:00 a.m. Feb. 27.

He said Dayton was a pas-He said Dayton was a passenger in her own car and it collided with another during the flight. Both cars got away. Dayton phoned police two hours later to say herear had been parked all night at the Red Lion, 3366 Douglas, and had been damaged by a bit and run driver.

hit-and-run driver.
She was asked to take the car to Saanich police head-quarters the next day but did not. She later admitted to po-lice she had invented the story because she was afraid to tell her father the truth. "I know it was a foolish thing to do but I didn't know

drag races were against the law and when the police came I got scared," Dayton said. "One is subject to serious penalties if found giving police false information," Judge

Alder ordered a presentence report for a 23-year-old woman who pleaded guilty to shoplifting, but when her husband rose from the public costs to say that she he al. seats to ask that she be al-lowed to continue her work and care for their son while the husband attended university, Alder decided on a \$200

Carole Peace, of 1385 Manor, admitted stealing lipstick, eye makeup and vi-tamins worth a total of \$27.34 from Shoppers' Drug Mart, 1302 Dougals, at noon Thurs-

day. Birkett said she has had seven convictions since 1972, including a Vancouver theft which resulted in a three-year probation on Jan. 18, 1974.

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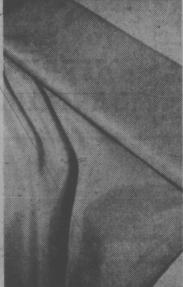
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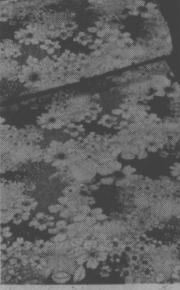
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Hoot mon, you've just tossed the caber. (Or maybe just picked up a hernia trying).

Members of the Victoria Highland Games Association took on the job Thursday evening of testing four custom-built cabers at Beacon Hill Park.

The two judged best will now be shipped to Ottawa, for use in competition at this year's Canadian Highland Games, June 27 and 28.

The four cabers were hand-crafted by the British Columbia Forest Service maintenance depot in Vancouver, from Lodgepole Pine selected by crews in Manning Park. Each caber has a diameter of eight inches at one end tapering to five inches at the other.

"Just lifting one of the 100-pound 'sticks' is a challenge," said David Horsburch, president of the local association. "Perhaps this is why tossing the cabers is the spectacular event at the Highland

Contrary to general belief, the object is not to toss the caber further than your competitor but to toss it straighter.

Manpower Low, Garbage High As Civic Workers Return

Manpower shortages and an immense garbage removal problem are the top priorities to be dealt with by municipalities as civic staffs return to work after 15 weeks of strike-

The city of Victoria will know the truth of the man-power situation when it counts



CARSON

timated 35-40 people — some in key jobs — have found

Four of these people occupied data processing posi-tions and computer work is expected to be extra heavy to cut down a backlog of paper work amassed since the end

of January.

The outside staff has lost about 12 persons leading city engineer John Sansom to put assessment of the labor force at the head of his back-to-work experities.

is geared to manpower and mobilization of 100 per cent of the mechanical equipment, all of which needs to be safetychecked before going on the

Disposal of garbage stored temporarily at Esquimalt Road heliport and in a com-pound behind the Legislative Buildings is third on the list. It has not been decided whether to put municipal forces to work at this task, or to restore domestic collection-service and have the cleanup contracted out, Sansom

"Don't expect a normal Monday morning," he warned. "It's going to take at

usual operations and we hope the public will be patient for a little longer.'

Next in importance will be attention to streets where sur-faces are breaking up, and to leaking water mains, the engineer said.

Sheldrick has already warned city council that some section of his department will have to put in overtime on catch-up duties.

And city solicitor Jakob de Villiers, deprived of normal secretarial help during the of draft bylaws — including the all-important 1975 budget bylaw - urgently awaiting

Among the pressing jobs to be tackled in the city traffic department are repairs to faulty signals, and completing old-style parking meters to new models which double the

on-street parking rates. Deputy eity engineer Bill Joregensen said it is difficult to estimate the total volume of work associated with building inspection, but eliminating the backlog will occupy a con-siderable a mount of staff

Pointing to a long rack full of rolled plans, he said about \$15 million worth of building permits have been issued during the lockout-strike period, and none of the work carried out under the permits has been inspected because the two senior staff in the departfew senior staff in the departmore urgent tasks of maintaining basic services.

"A lot of the work is goir to have to be taken on trust Jorgensen said, noting that it's impossible to inspect structural girders, once they have their concrete casing.

Post Grad **Gets Grant**

Dennis Danielson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Danielson of 3255 Wetherby, has been awarded a \$5,000 Canada Council grant to do post graduate work at Oxford Uni-

research in English literature at Oxford's St. John's College. studying for his doctorate in English at Stanford Universi-

ty, Palo Alto, California.

posts from June through Sep-

have their startup problems, ranging from minor difficul-ties in Oak Bay to a works program of major proportions in Saanich, which at this point will not be resuming be-

Warren said garbage removal is at the top of his list and he plans to use both municipal and private forces to deal with it.

Road repairs are next, followed by completion of Robin. Wood - Majestic storm drain construction, which will allow Saanich to lift a freeze on residential development in the

Royal Oak and Broadmead. Oak Bay engineer Geoff White said he has no priorities and council has yet to decide how to handle garbage

Esquimalt engineer Mac aining matters are minor.

Victoria Times

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SECOND SECTION

Beer at Corner Store **Bust for Small Hotel**

cery stores may help out the little businessmen in that in-dustry, but it's going to be a blow to the small operators in the hotel business, a Victoria hotelman said today.

Proposed legislation that would allow the sale of bottled beer in small corner gro-ceries was announced Thursday by Attorney-General Alex Macdonald who said the legis-lation would help out the small family grocery busi-nesses in the province.

But Pat Hungenburg of the Westwind International Motor Inn in Langford said the small hotel operators in the province will suffer because of the legislation.

"It's going to hurt the little man in the hotel business.

"There's lots of small eonparlor and a few rooms and beer is their survival. It's going to be be quite a blow to them," Hungenburg said.

Beer parlors are now allowed to sell beer by the case to customers, but the price is considerably higher than the cost of a case of beer from the liquor store. No announcement has been

made as to what price the beer will sell for in the corner stores, but it would probably be lower than the beer parlor

The attorney-general said that beer sales would not be allowed in supermarkets and that sales would be prohibited on Sundays .-

The legislation will be in-troduced next week and the regulations would probably be in effect before the end of the Macdonald also said he in-

tends to wipe out public con-sumption of beer as a criminal offense.

"It has always seemed in-congruous to me that a house-wife out for a picnic with the family could be charged with a criminal offence if she had a glass of wine or beer. I think we can move with the times and adopt a more liber-

al attitude.' Wine sales will not be allowed in the corner stores, the attorney-general said.

Hungenburg said today he thinks that before long all grocery stores, both corner and supermarkets, will be al-

lowed to sell beer. "There's a real problem

The Times

Q. I have never seen any explanation as to why Percy Saltzman of Canada A.M. left the program. Can you tell me?--H.D.C.

A. CTV tells us that after two years on the early morn-ing television program Percy Saltzman left voluntarily, citthe daily 4 a.m. grind of pre-paring the show for its 7 a.m. telecast. We assume he just preferred to sleep in a bit.

ing beer sales in corner stores — where do you draw the line? What's a little and what's big? Do you go by volume or parking space or how much lettuce you sell?"

Carl Chalk of Wilson Foods in Victoria, parent company of the three Warehouse Foods supermarkets in the area, thinks the legislation should be an "all or nothing" propo-

"If you're going to bring in this sort of legislation then ev-eryone should be allowed to

"I don't think you should discriminate in this way, as

they say to help the small businessman. The small businessman is perfectly capable of carrying on business in a said.

large independent corner stores and classifying them as being on one side or the other could be a problem. The manager of a local su-

permarket, who asked not to be named, said he felt there would be a policing problem in the small corner stores, such as liquor being sold to minors.

A spokesman for the Canada Safeway division office in Vancouver said the chain had

Chalk said there are some large independent corner stores and classifying them as existing one—one involving li-censing and the other liquor

Macdonald said he did not believe that making beer more readily available would necessarily lead to more drunkenness.

Earlier in the house Macdonald promised to consider provision of chilled beer and

Gunman Left His Bananas

By HOI-YIN DER Times Staff

A city grocer was robbed at gunpoint of about \$150 to \$200 as he minded the till at Shel-bourne Grocery, 2672 Shel-bourne, Thursday afternoon.

Kwan Sui-gon, 64, said a young man entered the store at 1:45 p.m., went to the produce section and selected

"He brought the bananas up to the counter but as I placed them on the scale to weigh them, he said, 'money'.

"I looked up and saw a gun pointed at me . . . there was nobody in the store than the two of us and I was scared." Kwan said the man mo-tioned him towards the till so

he opened it. "He grabbed the bills and ran from the store," leaving the bananas.

Kwan said he wanted to telephone the police but didn't

know how to tell them what had bappened.

"My English is poor and I knew I could not explain the situation to them," Kwan "So I ran outside and called

'help' as loudly as I could''
He said a regular customer,
who saw a man speed from
the scene in a dull dark blue
1968 or 69 convertible with a libos or by convertible with a black canvas top, came to Kwan's assistance. Police were called and an intensive search of the area was made all afternoon.

Kwan said the man is about 5'8, 155 pounds with dark brown hair, "young and

This is the second robbery at the store. Two years ago, a knife-carrying bandit entered and escaped with a similar

"Don't they realize we work from morning to night just to earn a few dollars," Kwan carry 1,400 passengers and lamented.



Case Awarded \$450,000 Job

Case Existological Labora-tories Ltd. has won a federal government contract for about \$450,000 to design a 515-foot ferry for the east

The ferry will run between N.S.—some of the roughest, and often ice-infested waters in the world.

CELL president John Case said today he is delighted with the challenge offered by the new assignment.

Mary Fallis, vice - president of sales, said the designing of the new ferry should be completed within eight months.

She will have an icebreaker She will have an icebreaker hull and be capable of high speeds, aimed at giving her a service speed of 24 knots. She will have a 21-foot draft. The design will also include retractable fin stabilizers for In operation all year round, the ferry will make two round trips in the summer and one in the winter.

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The new ferry will be the replacement for the ill-fated Canadian National Railways

ferry Patrick Morris wh sánk April 20, 1970, in the stormy Cabot Strait off North

Four officers of the 1,135-ton vessel were drowned. Forty-seven crew members The Patrick Morris was or

a rescue search for the her-ring seiner Enterprise which fore, claiming eight lives.

The stern doors of the ferry had been left open and the huge following sea filled and



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You Mean You Haven't Got a Number?

LAST WEEK IN VIC-TORIA, a city that once boasted more rampant individualists to the square mile than any other Canadian centre, I handed a credit card a department store cashier. The human girl fed my card

nto a near-human machine. In two seconds, with a musi-cal jingle-jangle, the mechani-cal brain established my right to the card, my credit rating, and quite possibly what I'd had for lunch.

Efficient? Yes. An aid to the busy cashier and the hurried shepper? No doubt. But the confrontation—man the confrontation—man again's this programmed master—gave me the shivers. On that same day, my wife applied for one of the nu-merous permits that modern living makes necessary. All

happen if I did that!"

Eventually, I suppose, the process of categorization will be complete. We'll march to numbers. From birth to death, we'll all be tabulated with the present of the process. with that musical but some-how chilling jingle of a com-puter at work, and filed on cards that mustn't be spindled or mutilated.

official existence.

It's an easy fate, and a de-It's an easy late, and a de-ceptively pleasant one. It re-quires of us only that we go along with the system, drift with the tide of our times, ac-cept the dictum that the Monliving makes necessary. All went well until she, the hu-manoid behind the desk and Master Machine, arrived at conformist is a reactionary standing in the way of

cumstance that apparently condemned her to the limbo of non-persons who have no

But it exacts penalties, and I suspect the ultimate cost will be the loss of such individualism that remains to us. I think that the young in

their perceptive years are more aware of this danger "I was tempted to make up a number," she told me later. "But lord knows what would than their conditioned elders. But their attempts to fight it—often pathetic and rarely successful—do not slow our drift toward standardization.

> The end of it? Choose your nightmare. Genetic breeding: job-lot humans produced, pat-terned a begrammed to approved specifications? The dome-enclosed city, with its manufactured weather and its

> Not that any such outlandish-seeming projections, should they come to pass, will be nightmares. They will be

course from cause to effect.
We live in what may prove

to be a transition century one in which the freedom of the individual to stand on his own feet, think his own thoughts and arrive at his own perhaps-wronghoused judgments is being coerced away from him. Increasingly, he is labor's man or management's man, as well as gov-ernment's pigeon.

We are less free to live by

our personal decisions than we were 20 years ago. We have more laws, regulations and restrictions. I think too that we are becoming more placid in our acceptance of

placid in our acceptance of the mass conditioning to which we are subjected.

There's no villain in the piece. No set of sinister over-lords is scheming to whittle away our liberties. But the thing is happening, in a com-fortable, easy-to-take progres-

oriented to my century, don't spend much of this busy present sparring with shadows. Just now and then, though, as when a compu-terized machine sorts me out with a musical jingle, I be-come vaguely distressed.

With this in mind, I suggest that we could benefit ourselves and our race by looking rather more sharply at any gift of science or intrusion by government that promises increased efficiency at the price of a reduction in our humanity.

It would be a strange, sad thing if earth's dominant pri-mate wound up sized to a universal five-foot-four, pro-grammed to the role assigned him, and distinguishable from his fellows only by his

Businessman Frank Carson, 46, of 3448 Beach, announced today he will seek the Social Credit nomination in Oak Bay in the next provincial election. His announcement means the party could have two can-In an earlier open-line radio show Dr. Howard McDiarmid of 2910 Sea View, president of the Oak Bay Social Credit Association, said he would not be adverse to seeking the nomination. McDiarmid is a former MLA for Port Archives Carson said today he is confident he can take the seat away from Progressive Conservative MLA Dr. Scott Wallace and predicted an election before the next session.

Carson is president of Suburban Motors on Douglas, governing director of Yennadon Holdings Ltd. and a director of Canoe Cove Manufacturing Ltd. in Sidney. He has lived in

Car Man Eyes

Wallace's Job

"I believe my chances are quite good because of what we've been told in our door-to-door canvass in Oak Bay." he said, "People are concerned about socialism and Social Credit is the only other alternative." Carson said an election could be called this month but could definitely be expected to be announced before the next

"Barrett just çan't weather another budget session," he Carson is vice-president and finance chairman for the

Can Do Better, Says Smith After Sabres Get Trounced

MONTREAL (CP) — Coach Floyd Smith of Buffalo Sabres promises his club will not play as poorly in the fourth ne of their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semi-final series as they did in the third Thurs-

day night.

Three goals by Guy Lafleur helped Montreal Canadiens to Montreal's first win in the set. Peter Mahovlich, Jacques Le-maire, Yvon Lambert and Doug Risebrough were the "We weren't good enough tonight," Smith said. ". . . It

play the game. We won't play that badly again. . .

The Canadiens, who were flat in the first two games in Buffale, jumped on the Sabres at the start and kept Buffalo bottled up in their own zone for much of the opening sestion. The Sabres did not get a shot on goal until 8:11 when Rick Martin, who had seven of Buffalo's 27 shots, tested Montreal goaltender Ken Dry-

play. It came long after Mahov-lich had beaten Roger Crozier for Montreal's first goal at

abres was off for hooking.

Lafleur made it 2-0 when he red a shot between Crozler's sex with 1-14 to play in the case with 1-14 to play in the fired a shot between Crozier's legs with 1:04 to play in the opening period and Lemaire got the lone goal of the middle session when his long shot from outside the blueline eluded Crozier on the glove side

Montreal wrapped it up with four goals in the final session, two of them against Gerry Desjardins, making his first appearance since injuring his right knee in Sunday's opener

Saturday's game will start at 8 p.m. EDT (5p.m. PDT) and will be carried on the full CBC television network. The fifth game is set for Buffalo Tuesdayy night.

"I don't like to see seven goals go in any time," Smith said. "It's the first time we've been beaten like that for a long time. We'll play better Saturday night." Smith said he put Desjar-dins in goal in the final period

GUY LAFLEUR

about his knee."

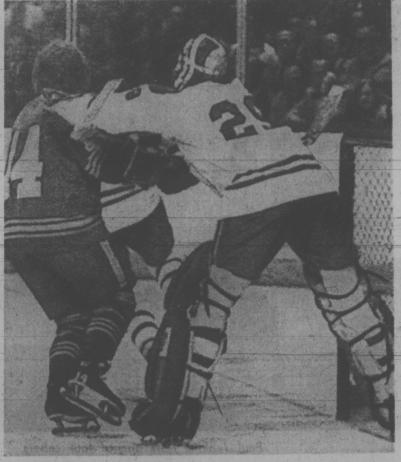
will be back in Buffalo's goal Saturday night, but unless he gets some support from his teammates, he could be fish-ing the puck out of the net like Crozier did Thursday.

"We needed a convincing win," explained Risebrough. sure we didn't give them any ground. We tried to do that in Buffalo, but it didn't work."

While the Canadiens were happy to have beaten the Sabres for the first time this year—Buffalo won four and tied one during regular-season play—the Montreal players were not about to rest on their

"We've still got to win another one," said Mahovlich.
"It would be pretty tough to lose Saturday. I hope we don't think we can just throw out our skates Saturday night."

"There's no sense winning this game and going out and losing Saturday," added left-winger Steve Shutt. "This is



PAYING PENALTY for entering goal crease guarded by Montreal's Ken crease guarded by Montreal's Ken Dryden is Rene Robert (14), Buffalo during Stanley Cup playoff game in Montreal, Dryden turned in superb ef-fort as Canadiens blanked Sabres 7-0. (CP Wirephoto)

Krautzan to Avoid Soccer Embarrassment

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This possibly comes under the heading of "I-told-you-so", but nobody should be happy about it. Because it was indicated here in March that Eckhard Krautzan, Canada's director of coaching and national soccer team coach, might not stick around to see how the Canadian team would do at the Olympics unless he got what he was asking for from the Canadian Soccer Association. He would be too embarrassed.

Krautzan said then that unless the Canadian team could be kept intact for prolonged periods of time he would have to adopt a pessimistic approach. Because in his view, only an in-team training concept and a tour against strong international teams could hope to produce a national side that could acquit itself admirably in the tough Olympic competition.

In other words there had to be a form of subsidization through the Olympic Organizing Committee, or whatever body is in charge of such funding, to keep the team as one and still enable the players to have some form of compensa-

At the recent CSA meeting in Halifax he won the fight to get the National team's training site switched from Toronto to Vancouver, but apparently he didn't win the other battle. Because this week, he announced his resignation from his \$25,000 a year job. He said his reasons were personal, and they probably were. But it seems obvious that if he couldn't get the help he asked for then he wasn't about to be tagged. as a failure as a coach. And if Canada, which as host country gets a bye into the final round in Montreal in '76, was to do poorly, then the humiliation felt throughout the sport would do more harm to soocer than good. And he didn't want to be

Program in Jeopal

Now the problem is more serious than just a matter of a coach quitting. For the CSA must also find the answer to the national team problem, not only for the Olympics, but for the pre-Olympic program planned this summer. The national team is to compete against Hungary, Poland and East Germány in Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa in July. Krautzan, when here, was eagerly looking forward to that series and another later in the Pan-Am Games in Mexico in September as "the type of competition we need."

Krautzan had a high opinion of the national team he took through Eastern Europe last autumn, which if it didn't score any noteworthy victories, nonetheless handled itself creditably, lost narrowly to world-class clubs and was showing defi-

bly, lost narrowly to world-class clubs and was showing defi-

Since then, of course, the Toronto training plan has flopped because of lack of funds, team players have started looking elsewhere for employment, some have joined clubs in the North American Soccer League, the national side doesn't have the unity it once did and, with Krautzan completely disillusioned and giving up the ghost, maybe the CSA is right hack at the yeary hardning and the Olympia Courseling.

And that's it. For if Canadians are basically amateur, European teams aren't. They are subsidized to the hilt and that's the atmosphere in which Krautzan was brought up in, and is obviously what he believes in. And now that Canada doesn't want to go along with his ideas, he wants out and is getting out. Which is what he said when he was here, and which puts soccer at yet another crossroads, and maybe on the downhill side. And that's a pity.

back at the very beginning and the Olympic Organizing Com-

Meanwhile there's the message left over from an Edn ton visitor. John Gattens was saying there is going to be a \$2,500 soccer tournament at Edmonton on the July 1-3 weekend and anyone interested may drop him a line at Apt. A-44, 8745, 165 Street. He also said the popularity of soccer has jumped by leaps and bounds in the past few years. In 1964, there were eight senior clubs; in 1966, 10 teams; last year, 38. The minor soccer program is equally impressive with about 700 boys and girls taking part and, if the trend continues, there could be as many as 30 girls' teams next year.

During the winter months, indoor soccer is the newest

game in town, and is so popular that there wasn't enough time available last winter to accommodate all the teams who wanted to play. Venue is a facility known as the Kindsman Field House. It is 368 feet long, 204 feet wide; the roof is 48 feet high and the clear floor space is 310 feet by 160 feet, which is more than enough for a minimum size soccer field ernational rules.

And for a capsule comment on the calibre of soccer in the NASL, Jack Cowan, elected to B.C.'s Hall of Fame this week and once a regular with Dundee United, says it compares with the English League second division. Which is quite

Islanders Dispute Clarke's Goal Kick

PHILADELPHIA (CP) - A couple of controversial goals, including the winner by Bobby Clarke, raised bitter feelings as Philadelphia Flyers scored their second victory over New York Islanders, 5-4 in overtime Thursday night.

Clarke, the star centre of the Flyers, went for Ross Lonsberry's rebound and the puck slid under Islanders goalie Billy Smith at 2:56 of the overtime period.

It gave the Flyers a 2-0 lead National Hockey nal playoff series. The third game is scheduled Sunday afternoon in Uniondale, N.Y.

Both Smith and defenceman Denis Potvin insisted that Clarke kicked the puck in. Goalie Wayne Stephenson of the Flyers had said the same thing about the second Islanders goal by J. P. Parise in the second period.

'Clarke explained: "The puck hit my skate and it went right back under him (Smith). I never kicked it."

When told that Potvin had charged that Clarke did, in fact, kick it in, Clarke replied

"Well, ask him about Parise's goal. And you know what the referee said, 'It went in off Moose Dupont's skate'. puck. If I was going to kick it, it would have to look like a soccer kick for me to kick it. I definitely didn't kick it."

Potvin, who played a part in all four Islanders goals, and scored twice himself, said he saw Clarke kick it in-

"The puck came off Billy Smith's glove and it came over in front and I know there had Bobby Clarke pretty well

"Clarke's stick was up in. the air. I was close behind, almost within stick reach of him. He just kicked the puck. He just proceeded to push the rebound in as anybody else would do. You can't blame Bobby for it."

Islanders' coach Al Arbour said that despite the loss the momentum the Islanders gained from coming back to score three goals to tie, the Flyers for a brief period would carry on into Sunday's third game. The Islanders had a slight edge in shots, 30-27, but it was strictly Philadelphia's play in the first two



WEARY WARRIOR is Bobby Clarke, being interviewed in dressing room after scoring controversial goal in overtime as Philadelphia Flyers clipped New York Islanders 5-4 in Stanley Cup hockey playoff game. (AP Wirephoto)

STANLEY CUP HOCKEY **SUMMARIES**

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vertime Period 9. Philadelphia, Clarke (2), (Van npe, Lonsberry) 2:36. Penalties — none. ops: th (NY)

Aeros in Final With Quebec

Houston Aeros have moved into the World Hockey Association final series for the second year in a row but San Diego coach Harry Howell figures the Aeros could have trouble against Quebec Nordiques.

Sherrit, including one in an overtime period, rallied the Aeros to a 5-4 victory Thursday over Howell's Mariners for a 4-0 sweep of their bestof-seven semi-final series.

Houston now will meet Que-bec, which defeated Minneso-ta Fighting Saints 4-2 Thursday night to win that semi-fi-nal 4-2. The best-of-seven final series starts Saturday night in Houston. The second game is scheduled, for Houston on

Tuesday. "Houston is at the top of its game," Howell said. "You can't stay at the peak all the time and if the Aeros let up a

little. Quebec could give them trouble San Diego's plan of skating with the Aeros instead of bat-tling them, almost paid off in the final game Thursday

The Mariners outmanoeuvred the Aeros and took a 3-1 lead early in the second period before the Aeros started a surge that ended with a 4-4 tie and forced the overtime.

"I was surprised the way

golden Minnesota scoring chance at a crucial point to provide the spark that carried Nordiques into the final. Brodeur stopped Mike An-tonovich on a breakaway mid-way through the final period

with the score tied 2-2.

Moments later, Michel Pari zeau slammed in the tie-breaking goal and Rejean Houle clinched it with a long shot into an open net with 31 seconds left in the game.

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Minnesota coach Harry
Neale said Brodeur's goaltending made a big difference
in the series and, like Howell,
feels Nordiques "have a good
chance at dethroning Houston" if the 22-year-old goalie
continues to play as well in
the final.

Highrock, St. Mike's In Final

Two unbeaten "I was surprised the way they came out and stayed with us," Aeros' coach Bill Dineen said. "Being behind 3-0, they could have come out and just blown it off."

At St. Paul. Onebox.

Highrock Saints and St. Michael's University School meet tonight at 7 in the Greater Victoria Junior High School Rugby League playoff inal at Royal Athletic Park.

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Richard Brodeur thwarted a
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Highrock, which refused to take the one match by default that was scheduled at the time of the tour, will be attempting to take its third straight title tonight.

More Than Cash at Stake As Trevino Plays at Home

to win a golf tournament in his native Texas.

his native Texas.

"It's really tough to win in your home state." Trevino said Thursday after taking a share of the lead in the Houston Open. "You know, you have so many friends in the gallery, lots of friends and people pulling for you and it unts extra pressure on you."

Houston Open the new, ands Count tures tight, fairways at and ponds.

Jerry Mc Pensacola Turts extra pressure on you."

people palling for you and it is puts extra pressure on you."
As usual, he had a massive gallery of followers Thursday, many of them of Mexican-American heritage. "There's more Mexicans than whites in my gallery because more Mexicans are out of work," Trevino said after

HOUSTON (AP) — One of him a share of the lead with Nelson and Bruce Crampton, Lee Trevino's fondest hopes is Australian David Graham in a former Houston Open winthe first round of the \$150,000

Houston Open tournament.

The new, 6,929-yard Wood-Trevino lands Country Glub layout feaby 91 sand traps and 12 lakes

Jerry McGee, winner of the Pensacola Open just two weeks ago, birdied his first four holes and headed a group tied at 67. Also at that figure were Dale Douglass, Eddie Tapie.

At 68 were Lou Graham, Don Bies, John Schroeder, Bob Shaw, Joe Inman, Mike

72 and George Knudson of Toronto had a 73. Defending titleholder Dave Hill struggled to a 73 and Ar-nold Palmer took a 74 after some familiar putting prob-lems. "I missed a two-foot birdie putt on my first hole and that just kind of set the pattern for the day," said Palmer, who must improve if he is to qualify for the final two rounds Saturday and Sun-

Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Mill-, Tom Weiskopf and Gary Player are not competing.

Their absence can only increase Trevino's chances of winning his first title Texas. And, coming off solid performance in last week's Tournament of Cham-pions—he missed a playoff by single shot-he's.

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Draft Plan Should Aid Junior Football

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Canada's junior football teams may be accused of stealing a page from major junior hockey operations.

But if that is what it takes to survive, that is how it will have to be, says president Sam Taylor of the Victoria

The Dolphine and 28 other junior teams from British Co-lumbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec have combined forces to form the Canadian National Football League and are threatening to pull out of the Canadian Amateur Football

Taylor said this week that all of the nation's junior teams will drop their affilia-tion with the CAFA unless they are accorded "priority, emphasis and financial con-

emphasis and manesia consideration in the future."

"Emphasis" already may have been won by the CNFL.

The professional Canadian Football League teams will draft graduation juniors in 1976.

Many of the finer details, many of the filter details, including financial returns to junior clubs, are still being worked out, said Taylor.

Taylor admitted the draft the draft that the draft that

will be "in close proximity" to the one now in effect bejunior and major league hockey.

players are getting a chance to make it in the CFL," said Taylor. "The draft will give Taylor. "The draft will give some of these players a chance."

The draft plan, if success also will enable CNFL teams to survive.

"We used to get \$1,000 from B.C. Lions in the form of a development grant," he noted. "Last year, the Lions gave us \$250. This year, we have been told that we won't

The CFL donates \$50,000 a year to amateur football (the CAFA) but "very little" of that sum gets back to the juniors. That's the main reason

the junior clubs are unhappy the Dolphins will forsake their with the CAFA. Virtully every junior foot-ball team in Canada raises said Taylor. Until now — and unlike other amateur sports.

-funior football has avoided piected deficit of about market for a sponsor or spon-

"We're looking for onesponsor willing to contribute \$3,000, or three with \$1,000 . . . or even six with \$500," said Taylor. "That will carry us through until the draft plan" usual fund-raising campaigns. The 1975 budget is \$16,000 but the executive anticipates rev-One of the club's major fund-raising events is an annual \$50-a-plate dinner, sched-

June 13 at Playland Operating in the Big Four League with four Vancouver-area clubs, Dolphins will start training May 25 for the com-

The preliminary stages of the pre-season camp will be a combined venture involving that make up the Vancouver Island Juvenile League.



OUTDOORS stewart lang

Salmon, Trout Prospects Look Good for Weekend

Warmer weather and increasing catches of both salmon and trout add up to some pretty good fishing prospects this weekend all over Vancouver Island.

Carman Angus was one of the lucky ones fishing off Otter Point recently. He landed a 20-pound chinook using two pounds of weight, approximately 100 feet of line and a min-

On Wednesday, Fred Otke used strip to land a 15:04-pounder near Secretary Island and other Sooke fishermen have been landing hefty chinooks by casting stingsildas near

Chinooks landings have tapered off a little at Becher Bay but Al Johnny managed to boat a 16½-pounder Tuesday afternoon while fishing with 60 feet of line, a pound of lead and strip on the incoming tide.

Other chinooks have been boated using 80 feet of line and

Other chinooks have been boated using 80 feet of line and two pounds of weight. One unidentified fisherman managed to get a couple of massive filets off a 40-pound ling cod landed after it grabbed a sea bass he had hooked.

Although the fishing pressure is light, the odd chinook up to 13½ pounds has been taken off the Pedder Bay kelp bed on 60 to 70 feet of line, 12 ounces of weight and strip.

Constance Bank offered the best fishing around the Victoria waterfront on the weekend and several limit catches containing chinooks as heavy as 13½ pounds were boated. Now the action has shifted to waters between Clover Point and Brotchie-Ledge with most catches being made on strip.

Oak Bay fishermen have also been fishing Constance while other "fairly good" success was noted on deep lines and strip in the vicinity of The Gap.

Indian Bay, Tod Inlet and Coles Bay are yielding chinoks up to 24 pounds and some limits have been reported. Ramberton is producing to a lesser degree and bluebacks up to three pounds are still being caught all over Saanich Inlet.

to three pounds are still being caught all over Saanich Thee early in the morning.

A few blues are biting flies trolled on the surface in Finlayson Arm while deeper lines are pulling in chinooks up to 10 pounds in ever-increasing numbers.

Normally a wire line and planer proposition, Finlayson Arm is now producing those chinooks on as little as 12 ounces of weight and monofilament.

Further up-Island, the Cowichan Bay wharf, Bold Bluff, and Yellow Point are producing chinooks up to 12 pounds on strip while others up to 15 pounds are being hauled in off Five Fingers and Entrance Island.

Other fishermen are reported to be limiting on blues

Other fishermen are reported to be limiting on blues within an hour off Nanaimo.

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Returns of chinooks up to 12 pounds continue to come in at the mouth of Alberni Inlet and some excellent, blueback

at the mouth of Alberni Inlet and some excellent, blueback fishing is noted around Deep Bay and Little River.

Although it dropped off for a few days, that fantastic bucktail fishing for chinooks weighing as much as 25 pounds has started up again in the past two days.

The proven method is to troll a "grey ghost", blue and white or purple and white bucktail at the speed you'd normally use for bait in the rip tide off Cape Mudge, Willow Point and the Argonaut Wharf.

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Rigging a small spinner ahead of the bucktail seems to

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On the freshwater side of things, steelheaders are still pleking up some bright fish in the Nanaimo River and a fresh run has started to come up the Chemainus River.

Trout, both cutthroats and browns, are being landed in the Cowichan River by worm fishermen but fly anglers are

having to work hard with wet patterns resembling fry to have

Flatfish, worms and sunken flies are pulling in trout in Quamichan, Cowichan, Brannan, Dixon, Sproat, Lower Campbell and Sayward area lakes as well as the Tsolum

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ERNIE MCLEAN

Sent Bruins on Their Way

camp, 'way back on Sept. 8, that we could win it all," Ernie McLean said Tursday.

The coach of New Westinster Bruins was dripping wet after being tossed into the showers by his hockey players. They had just done what he said they could win

told our guys in training League championship.

The Bruins' season came down to one game. They won it handily, crushing Saskatoon Blades 7-2 in the seventh

game of the WCHL final.
"I don't know if anybody believed me or not when I told them we could win it all," MoLean said. "But you

"Our farm system had started to develop after we'd heen in this area for four years. We had the makings of a good team and when we got Richard Shinske from Cal-gary in a trade, it gave us the extra strength at centre that we needed."

Trade, Late-Season Break

Bruins were favored to de-feat Saskatoon in the finals but not too many people ex-pected New Westminster to get that far.

To get the shot at the league championship, Bruins first had to get out of the West Division. Doing that wasn't easy, since they had to defeat Victoria Cougars, runaway Western Division leaders through the regular schedule. The Bruins defeated the Cougars in six games of a best-of-seven series. McLean felt it was indicative of the way his feam played since way his team played since early in 1975.

"If there was a turning point for us, it came early in February when we got a break in the schedule and 10 days off," McLean sail.

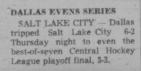
"I told the guys to go hide to get lost. Just go and do whatever they wanted to. When they came back from that break, our team just started to go."

Bruins played the way they like to against Victoria, using an aggressive brand of hockey. But against Saskatoon, the referees clamped down on the heavy going and Bruins em-

Ray Reardon Retains Cue Crown

MELBOURNE, (Reuter) — Ray Reardon of Wales retained his world prole s si o n a l snooker cham-pionship Thursday, nipping challenger Eddie Charlton of Austrália 31-30 in the closest ever of eight finals held to

Reardon now has won the title four of the last six years.
The title hung on the last game of the 61-game series which the defending champion





Sparked by the play of de-fenceman Brad Maxwell, a graduate of Victoria minor ranks, the Bruins ran up a 5-0

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British Columbia team to par-ticipate in the Memorial Cup finals. The last and only other B.C. team to reach the national showdown was Trail in 1944.

resent the Ontario League-while Sherbrooke Beavers are Quebec's representatives in the round-robin final. The series opens Saturday with the two eastern teams meet ing at Kitchener. Bruins play their first game Monday.

> STARTING MAY 1ST DAILY TO: COMOX CAMPBELL RIVER POWELL RIVER ISLAND AIR

WELCOME PLEASURE for Foolish Pleasure was this moment Thursday when Kentucky Derby favorite was

brief workout on muddy track, Foolish Pleasure is rated 9-5 choice to win Saturday's televised race, starting at

No Folly, Just Hope

ner who was second in the Florida Derby.

Master Derby has won his

Master Derby has won his last five races, including the Louisian Derby and the Blue Grass Stakes, and is listed as a 9-to-2 choice to make it six in a row Saturday. An off-track figures to help the chances of the son of Dust Commander, 1970 Derby winner, who will leave from the fifth post position under Darreil McHargue.

Diabolo, owned by Frank M c M a h o n of Vancouver, prefers a fast track. Diabolo

prefers a fast track. Diabolo won the 1½-mile California Derby in a blazing 1:46 3-5y on

a fast track at Golden Gate Fields. Laffit Pincay Jr., who

rode Diabolo for the first time in the California Derby, will-be aboard again Saturday

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LOUISVILLE (AP) — Favored Foolish Pleasure will try to beat 14 other three-year-olds in the Kentucky peat-olds in the Kentucky pected to be Foolish Pleasure's toughest competition, both will start on the outside

Derby on Saturday.

"We hope to win, but I'd be foolish to guarantee it," said owner John L. Greer, who has watched Foolish Pleasure win 10 of 11 lifetime starts includtwo major pre-Derby Stakes the \$100,000-added Flamingo and the \$100,000-added Wood Memori-

The Churchill Downs oddsmaker listed Foolish Pleasure as the 9-to-5 favorite Thursday to win the first prize of \$209,600 from a purse that will total \$262,100 if all 15 start in the 101st running of the

The Idia Tunning of the Iliania Derby.

Foolish Pleasure worked a half-mile in 48 seconds over a sloppy track and galloped out five-eighths in 1:01 Thursday.

'The in the dark as much a sawbeen about the condias anybody about the condition of the track," said trainer Leroy Jolley when he entered Foolish Pleasure.
"But the horse will accept any kind of track."
With no more rain the

With no more rain, the track should be fast for the Derby. The weather forecast for today and Saturday called for cloudy and mild weather, with the temperature around 21 degrees Celsius on Satur-

Post time is 2:32 p.m. PDT. Foolish Pleasure will start from the No. 3 post position under Jacinto Vasquez in the Derby, which calls for scale from the No. 13 slot.

Two other big stakes winners in the field are Arthur A.

Selligson Jr.'s Avatar, winner of the Santa Anita Derby, and Bob Clayton's Promised City, who was first in the Arkansas of the favorite.

Prince Thou Art, who upset Foolish Pleasure in the Florida Derby, will go from the No. 8 post under Braulio Baeza. He will run as part of an entry with Galbreath's Sylvan Place, a non-stakes winner who was second in the

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GLASGOW - Glasgow Cel-tic and West Ham United rate as solid favorites in the Scot-out three first-division clubs tish and English league's Everton, Carlisle and Bir-Football Association Cup mingham City en route to finals on Saturday.

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Celtic is the 9-to-4 favorite in Scotland, but Celtic manag-er Jock Stein says the odds are ridiculous and Airdrie hoss Ian McMillan agrees. Airdrie, which has won the Cup only once (51 years ago), beat Celtic in league play this season, but the favored club holds a record of 23 successes

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West Ham, which meets
Fulham in the second all-Londom final of the century, is
favored 2-1 to take the English League contest at Lon-

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VANCOUVER (CP) Barry Houlihan, a 5-11, 205-pound fullback from Simon Fraser University, says he will sign with Green Bay Packers of the National Football League.

Houlihan, who played three years for University of Washington before moving to SFU last year, had been drafted by British Columbia Lions of the on's Wembley Stadium.

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RETURNING as coach of Regina Pats next season will be Bob Turner. Western Canada Hockey League team signed veteran coach to one-year contract Thursday.

Aaron Hits Another Mark By The Associated Press Hank Aaron won a baseball game Thursday for Mil-waukee Brewers and took another record from Babe Ruth. Aaron, who surpassed the Babe's fabulous career home mark a year ago, Thursday representation four hits Thursday representation in the billing of the sore with an according to the brewers, however, the 41-byear-old superstar has been having his problems. Aaron's four hits Thursday representation in the billing of the sore with an according to the brewers of the brewers and took and the brewers of the

other record from Babe Ruth.

Aaron, who surpassed the Babe's fabulous career home run mark a year ago, Thursday surpassed Ruth's career runs batted in record of 2,209.

The Milwaukee slugger knocked in two runs to bring his lifetime figure to 2,211 and help the Brewers to a 17-3 decision over Detroit Tigers.

"I've never set any plateaus," said Aaron, dismissing the accomplishment. "I just try to do the best I can and let the records fall. I just happened to be in the position to break one of the most historic records in baseball, and I'm glad it's over with."

Since being traded to the Brewers, however, the 41-year-old superstar has been having his problems. Aaron's four hits Thursday as a designated hitter and improved his batting average to a modest can League games, Boston Red Sox beat Cleveland Indians 7-6, Texas Rangers edged Chicago White Sox 2-1, New York Yankees blanked Baltimore Orioles 5-0 and Kansas City Royals beat California Angels II-10 in 13 innings.

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Bernie Carbo started a

triple by Darrell Porter. After a walk to Mike Hegan, two more runs scored on an error

three-run first inning with a leadoff double, then lagged Cleveland starter Jim Perry with a two-run homer in the second as Boston snapped a four-game losing streak with a victory over the Indians. Jim (Catfish) Hunter si-

a victory over the Indians.

Jim (Catfish) Hunter silenced Baltimore on five hits
while Thurman Munson and
Ron Blomberg provided the
power to give New York its
victory over the Orioles.

Hunter picked up his second
consecutive victory after losing his first three starts. Munson hit a two-run homer in the
fourth inning and Blomberg
knocked in three runs with a
double in the sixth.

Rellef pitcher Darold

now thinks he may have land-ed with a pennant contender after all.

"I asked (owner) Charley "I asked (owner) Charley Finley last fall to trade me to a contender," recalled Knowles, who posted his third save of the young season Thursday the Clubs beat the New York Mets 5-2.

"I wasn't happy about going to the last-place Cubs," said Knowles. "It was the kiss of

Alison Named To Canadian Uber Cup Team

OTTAWA - Six badminton players from four provinces, including a former Victorian, will compete in the women's Canada-Indonesia Uber Cup championship in Jakarta May

The Canadian Badminton The Canadian Badminton Association's team will consist of Jane Youngberg of Vancouver; Alison Daysmith Ridgway, a Victoria native now living in Calgary; Lesley Harris of Montreal; Wendy Clarkson and Lorraine Thorne, both of Edmonton, and Barbara Welsh of Torohio.

Team manager is Jean Miller of Montreal and the coach is Olich Solihin of Ottawa. double in the sixth.

Rellef pitcher Darold
Knowles, who objected to the off-season deal which sent him to the National League Chicago Cubs from the three-time.

Team manager is Jean Military and the coach is Olich Solihin of Ottawa.

Team doctor is Dr. Geoff Harris of Cumberland, on Vancouver Island.

me to a winning club, but now the Cubs are suddenly a con-

tender."
With the season nearly a month old, the Cubs' 13-5 record is the best in the major leagues. Knowles, a 33-year-old left-hander, has been a big part of their early success, pitching in seven games and allowing only three bits and no runs in 12 innings.

In Thursday's only other National League game, Houston Astros beat San Diego Padres 6-3. One other game, St. Louis at Pittsburgh, was

it. Louis at Pittsburgh, was ained out.

(See scores on page 23.)

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at 7 p.m. and racing at 8.

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foursome emerged Thursday as finalists in round-robin play in the CBC curling clas-

gic.
In play Thursday, Jim
Ursel of Quebec eliminated
Jim Armstrong of British Columbia 10-8; Rod Hunter of
Winnipeg eliminated Ed Risling of the United States 8-4;
and the Otto Daniel rink of

and the Otto Daniel rink of Switzerland edged Dr. Alex-ander Scott of Ontario 10-8.

The Swiss rink was skipped by Ray Turnbull, a local curler, because Danieli be-

In Hospital

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Defenceman Bruce Affleck of the St. Louis Blues was in satisfactory condition Thursday after surgery for a broken shoulder suffered in an automobile accident.

Authorities said Affleck, a former B.C. Junior Hockey League star, and two other members of the National Hockey League team. Chuck Lefley

key League team Chuck Lefley and Jim McCrimmon, were in

and Jim McCrimmon, were in a car that skidded on gravel and rolled over three times. Lefley and McCrimmon were not hurt in the crash.

competition, which

curler, b

Washington State, Mt.

local campaigners like Gary Kershaw, Ross Surgenor and Rick O'Delt also have work to outside chance that Kershaw will be able to install the small engine in his car in time for Saturday's super-stock races, but the larger

open-class motor won't be ready. There were 21 super stocks 200, instead of eight during the summer.

The super stocks and claimers will run this Saturday with time trials starting day with time trials starting three or four weeks." Speedtt 7 p.m. and racing at 8. way spokesman Barry Rankin Few out-of-town drivers said.

whiplash last week when he hit broadside by Neil Moore, Driver point standings:

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Driver and Car.

1. Al Wade, 63 Plymouth
2. Tony Johnson, 64 Ford
3. Bill Price, 64 Chevelle
4. Bob Colins, '99 T-Bird
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7. Rockie Collins, '67 Chevelle
8. Neil Mongomery, '62 Ford
79 Barry Poirler, '64 Chevelle
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59, 10, Gordon Stone, '56 Chev, '59,

Violence Flares At English Track

As far as vancouver Islams ski areas are concerned, the late-arriving ski season officially ends Sunday.

Green Mountain, the only Island area still operating NEWMARKET. (AP) — About 200 striking stable hands staged a sitlifts, winds up its season Sun-day with the annual Sno Bird Ski Club races beginning at down protest Thursday at Newmarket race track,

disrupting the first major day in the English flat horseracnoon.
The temperature at Green
Mountain this morning was 2 ing season. In unprecedented scenes, a degrees under an overcast sky. There is no new snow jockey was pulled from his horse; race horses were chased across the track by strikers waving banners, and On the Mainland, Whistler Mountain will operate daily from 9 a.m., to 3 p.m. through May 19 and Mt. Seymour's Mystery chair will remain in operation weekends only from hundreds of racegoers stormed into pitched battle

with the strikers. The stable lads staged the protest in their strike for more money. Most of them sat down 200 yards from the finish line. Others beat noisily

on the sides of trailers bring-ing horses to the track.

Willie Carson, one of Bri-tain's leading jockeys who was pulled from his horse beends only from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through May 25. SPORTS MENU fore the start of the first race, remounted and rode to the front of the stands and ap-

The course was cleared after about 10 minutes and

the race card resumed. Ireland's Nocturnal Spree won the 1,000 guineas race for fillies by inches in a photo finish with French-trained Girl Friend in the mile feature, the first of five major English tests for three-year-

Queen Elizabeth's Joking Apart, a 25-1 outsider, was third in thre field of 16, a

length behind.
Rose Bowl, the 7-to-4 favorite finished fourth, beaten by Joking Apart in a photo-finish for third spot. Her failure who has been waiting for two years to get the one winner he needs to equal Fred Archer's record of 21 English classic

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AROUND OUR SHORES

By Pat Dufour

here again May 24 for this Seattle's Great Equalizer year's event. Race last weekend. After

Swiftsure over, he'll freight Kanata to Detroit for the North American championships, but she'll make her way to Cowes under her own power; which is plenty.

In October Vlad will be

be on it. The other Canadian boats are Gerhard Moog's C and C 44 Dynamo of Toronto and a C and C 46 being built in Finland and slated to be skippered by Bruce Sully of Goodrich, Ont. back and racing for the Canada's Cup near Windsor. Next February he intends to compete in the Southern Ocean Racing Series in Florida and Plavsik won his division with his old boat in the 1974 Swiftsure and will be back

gotiate under the terms set out in that contract. We just want to reduce all the middle

men connected with contracts

Race last weekend. After leading her division Kanata became becalmed and was forced to watch the rest of the fleet go byyy. When the wind picked up again she reco-vered, only to go aground at Blakeney Rock. This lost her the lead and she had to settle for fourth in division IV.

The same brand of luck hounded Tom Loney's Good-bye of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club. She was becalmed once and the coup de gras came when she got snarled between a tug and her tow. She finished fifth in divi-

RVYC team fared better, Archie Campbell's Sea Robin winning division V and Greg

winning division V and Greg Oliver's Distant Drummer placing third in division IV.

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Pomp and ceremony will take the place of racing this Saturday when RVYC holds its annual and sailpast. The lts annual and salipast. The place at 1.30 p.m. and the salipast an hour later. This year is the power cruisers' turn to go first, being led by staff-captain Bill Tidy's Lystry. Then will come the salibasts ranghapling all the sailboats, rag-hauling all the

way. Winds were lusty last weekend when members of the

Victoria Thunderbird fleet week with racing helds their winter championships at Oak Bay.

Bob Grundison's Owl Gerry Howell-Jones and Jan' Hulbers' Se. Gerry 'Howell-Jones' Sian

Bob Grundison's Owlemerged as champion, being followed by John Watson's Freeway. Gordie Nickell's and Jan' Huibers' Sea Spell-battled it all the way in the winter's four series.

In series A it was Sian, followed by Quorum II and Sea Spell, Sea Spell won series B, edging out Andrew McBride's Redskin and John Thomson's Sea Jay. * * *

The Turkey Head Sailing
Association starts its spring Sweet Jane and Quorum II. Sian came back to win series "C, being trailed by Freeway Tuesday night series next

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toosh. The last series was won by Denny Davis' Freya, John Dewey's Shuttlecock coming second and Sea Spell, third.

The Esquimalt Squadron Canadian Forces Sailing Asso ciation, will hold the first rac ing of its A spring series on Sunday at Munro Head. Both

(FFF)

WHA Won't Pay CAHA For Junior Graduates

World Hockey Association will not sign an agreement to pay the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association for signing Jun-ior hockey players that are drafted, says Ben Hatskin of Winnipeg, chief executive of the WHA.

He said the league is "not going into any agreement with the CAHA right now."

"We don't know what will happen next month or the month after, but our thinking is that there won't be any agreement."
The WHA and National

Hockey League had an agree-ment with the CAHA to pay stipulated sums of money for

Cameron will be the top seeds in the men's and women's

A" singles when play starts

A singles when play starts today on several city courts in the Capital City Classic, known formerly as the Festival of Sports tennis tour-

First matches get under way at 5 p.m. with matches also slated for 6:30 p.m. Play begins again Saturday at 8:30 a.m. and concludes Sunday.

Competitors must register with starter's desk at Oak Bay Tennis Club a half hour before scheduled matches to learn where they play.

Opening draws:

Starting times:

the juniors. The agreement expired in April.

Hatskin said the league refuses to support an agreement whereby the WHA clubs are "being ripped off by paying double" for junior players.

'We must pay the CAHA we must pay the CANA
for drafting and signing junior
players. We must also pay the
player and his agent, whether
that agent is a lawyer, a
parent or his grandmother.
That's ridiculous," added

The refusal of the WHA to sign an agreement — and the National Hockey League is

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6:30 — P. Nichol vs. 5. Hemeon.
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11:30 a.m. S. Moss vs. winner
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WOMEN'S "B" SINGLES
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5 pm. — C. Rhomberg vs. S.
Cambbell; A. Hern vs. M. Powell;
C. Brown; vs. I. Heeman; J. Welch
vs. A. Wiles; B. J. Hutton vs. D.
Friesan.

Friesan. 6:30 — S. Lembčke vs. L. Johnston; A. Graham vs. V. Brice; J. Stone vs. D. Mullin.

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Junior A League and Western Canada Hockey League agreeing to a similar contract in negotiations with their junior players.

don Juckes, executive director of the CAHA. "The CAHA has done everything possible. We have left it in the hands of the federal government. It knows the situation. The next step is up to them.'

on the racing circuit this year will be Vancouver's Vladimir

He's just received word that his 41-footer Kanata, which he

designed himself, is one of the three boats chosen to repre-sent Canada in the Admiral's

Cup races at Cowes on the Isle of Wight in August.

This is the first time Cana-

da has entered a team in the European classic and Vlad

has every right to be proud to be on it. The other Canadian

Juckes said it is minor hockey, not the CAHA, that will suffer the most.

"Last year the pro leagues should have paid us \$1.6 million for players. Of that sum, the CAHA keeps only \$81,000. The rest goes to hockey development."

opment."
Major Junior A hockey op-erators in Ontario foresaw the possibilities a pro-am agree-ment would not be reached. Prior to the season they had Toronto lawyer Joe Kane draw up a new contract that the juniors had to sign before Under Way Today

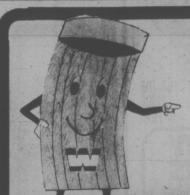
the juniors had to sign before playing.

It states that if a boy turns professional, he must pay 20 per cent of his gross earnings in his first three years as a pro back to his last junior team. Out of the 20 per cent, the junior team pays the player's legal fees, including agent's fees.

agent's fees.

The WHA currently owes the CAHA about \$190,000 for players drafted last year. The WHA has not indicated when, and if, the rest of the money will be forthcoming.

and it, the rest of the money will be forthcoming. Hatskin said the WHA would favor the other two Major Junior A leagues in



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WHISKY GALORE

MULL, Scotland. (Reuter) This remote island off the Scottish coast has a problem which others would welcome too much whisky.
The distillery at Mull's

main town, Tobermory, has been producing so much whisky that there is nowhere to store it and manufacturers are being forced to close down for a month while more space is found.

Only tonight's ballet and dance honor performance, Saturday night's piano championships and the cream-of-the-crop highlights concert remain as a record-making 25th Victoria Music Festival volume and pearing in the program at Oak Bay Junior Secondary to-night. Starting time is 8 p.m. - Wood, Robbyn Finding, Bronven Lewis, Wendy Hooper, Ken Dosso, Malcolm Wood-honor concert at Victoria Semior Secondary presented a Sharman. Victoria Music Festival rolls

A much enlarged ballet and dance section has evolved some delightful performances by highly talented dancers. loists and ensembles, will be

program made up of the Victoria Schools Symphony Orchestra, Oak Bay Junior's Scarlet Band, five choirs and

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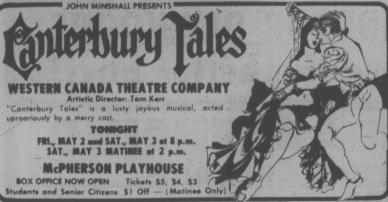
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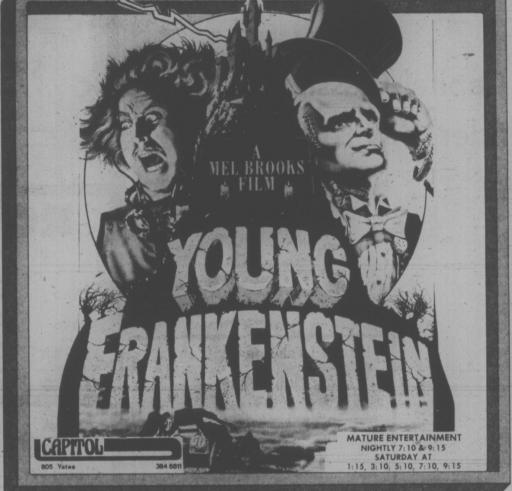
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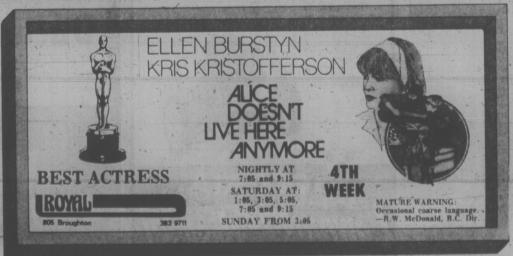
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HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) -A man considered clinically dead continued to breathe for three weeks after his wife decided to withdraw his life sup-port system and his obituary was published, hospital of-ficials-said Thursday.

Joseph Klimek, 24, of Man-chester, Conn., entered Man-chester hospital last Jan. 31 suffering from a rare blood disease which causes slow in-ternal bleeding.

Two weeks later, he was transferred to Hartford hospital where his spleen was re-moved. But he suffered a heart attack, cutting off oxy

"ASPARAGUS"

Doctors placed Klimek, an accountant and father of a two-year-old son, on a respira-tor. But for eight weeks he showed no improvement and tests of brain activity showed.

no response.
On the morning of April 8.
Dr. C. W. Anderson, chief of neurology at Hartford hospital, shut off the respirator after consulting Mrs. Klimek, Preathing stopped immediate-Breathing stopped immediately, but the heart continued to beat - a common occurrence. No breathing was noted for several minutes and Klimek

several minutes and Klimek was pronounced dead and preparations began for an autopsy. The family was notified of his death and the obituary was released to a local paper.

Later that morning, nurses noted Klimek had resumed breathing. He subsequently was given intravenous feedings, but the respirator was not used. Anderson said how Klimek continued to breathe without the respirator is a mystery.

Minek's breathing stopped again three weeks later and he was declared officially



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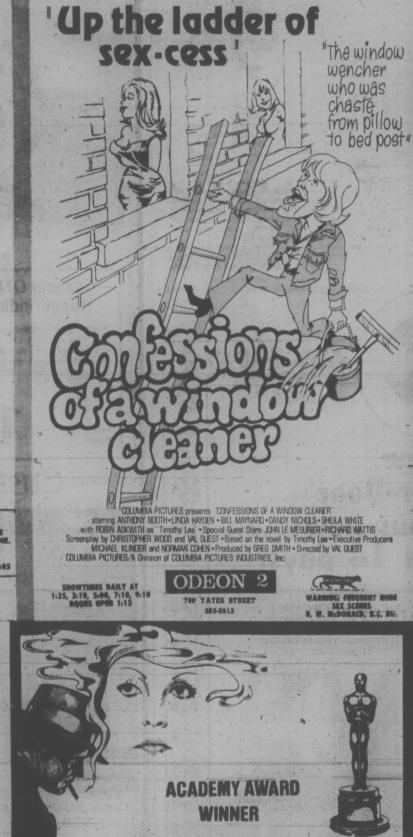
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Captured Military Equipment Worth \$5B

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WASHINGTON (WP) The North Vietnamese have captured at least \$5 billion worth of U.S. military equipment in their conquest of South Vietnam — making them the heavyweight of Indochina and a power to be reckoned with in Asia.

manders are now in a better

ons like U.S. tanks lessening the Thai government's threat Thailand once the State Destealth of small bands of sol- that landed in Thailand and

The new Vietnam also could end up with the premier air force in its part of the world, but this possibility is clouded by the uncertainty of how many South Vietnamese airmany South Vietnamese air-craft flew into Thailand and who will get them ultimately. Deepended fears about the military might of Vietnam also are believed to be behind.

return them to the Viet Cong.

But Philip Habib, assistant secretary-of-state for East Asia and Pacific affairs, told the Senate refugee subcommittee in Washington Wednesday that the planes belong to the United States and cannot be given to another govern-

The U.S. Air Force is pre pared to fly the aircraft out of extra firepower, thanks to the

their need to rely on the to impound U.S.-made planes partment gives the word. The F-5 fighters and helicopters can be broken down and put inside C-5 transports.

Even allowing for losses and taking apart some of the tanks to repair others, it seems certain 1,000 battle-ready U.S. and Soviet tanks — with lots of ammunition —

Their victory also gives the communist leadership lots of

capture of more than 1,000 big artillery pieces — most likely including over 100 of the giant 175 millimeter guns. The Pentagon believes rela-tively little artillery ammuni-tion has blown up by the re-treating South Vietnamese troops.

Military specialists here took some small comfort Wednesday from the belief that Vietnam could not make the spare parts for some time to keep its armor and aircraft operateing indefinitely.

and China could decide to manufacture the parts needed

The Vietnamese-like Israelis before them - could fix, patch and improvise in the meantime to maximize

Other major military gains for the North Vietnamese are the bases and com-munications systems they captured largely intact.

ple, is a modern military military facilities and arms commander's dream with its complex of air strips, deep water port, barracks and repair shops.

The Pentagon estimates that the North Vietnamese captured \$1 billion in facilities at bases like Cam Ranh.

lost to the North Vietnamese Pentagon, of between \$2 billion and \$3 billion in combat weaponry ranging from fighter-bombers to rifles; \$500 million in spare parts and engines in storage areas like Da This figure is not the price of building those facilities—just the estimated worth as they stand today.

Nang and Bien Ho air bases; \$200 million to \$300 million in ammunition; \$20 million in fuel and lubricants.

Swift End Expected To Laos' Lonely Role

VIENTIANE (UPI) ing non-Communist nation in Indochina. And it's not likely to remain so much longer.

Even before first Cambodia and then South Vietnam capit-ulated, most informed Lao-tians recognized that it was just a matter of time before the Communist Pathet Lao would take over this country's

tenuous coalition government. The effects of the Communist victories in Laos' neighboring countries will be to shorten that time and probably to insure that the take over will be basically peace-

There has been some minor fighting recently between Pathet Lao units and troops of what is most widely termed "the Vientiane s i d e " and similar outbursts will undoubtedly take place again. But neither side seems to be prepared — or think it necessary — to fight a protracted battle for military victory in sary — to fight a production battle for military victory in

Political leaders of the U.S.-backed Vietiane side are de-spondent and the morale of their military forces had never been lower. Defence Minister Phagna Sisouk Na Champassak, the nominal rightist leader, when asked how he felt about the Commu-nist victories in Cambodia nist victories in Cambodia and South Vietnam, summed it up in one word: "Bad."

The North Vietnamese-supported Pathet Lao, by contrast, appeared to be taking quiet satisfaction from the turn of events in the rest of

Pathet Lao delegate to the joint commission in charge of implementing the 1973 peace accord, said the Pathet Lao were "happy to hear that now there is peace in the rest of Indochina."

posed to be the neutral leader as well as the buffer between the two sides, has begun leaning toward the Pathet Lao. Souvanna, 74, is recovering from a heart attack, and observers say that in his falling leader to the posed to be the neutral leader as well as the buffer between the two sides, has begun leaning toward the Pathet Lao.

In essence, the Vientiane side now realizes beyond any doubt that it cannot expect adequate U.S. assistance to counter an all-out Communist effort, The Pathet Lao, understanding this general to the counter of the cou standing this, see no need to launch such an armed cam-

Instead the Pathet Lao are expected to continue the approach they've been using ever since the peace agreement was worked out in Vientiane in February 1973. This approach is variously described by Western observers here as "encroachment," "pin pricks," "scratching," "probing." and "forzing." probing," and "oozing."

Occasionally, the se techniques involve a certain amount of gunplay, as took place two weeks ago at the important road junction of Sala Phoukhoune, 92 males northeast of Vientiane.

Each side claims that the other started shooting, that its force's responded to provocation and ultimately "pushed the enemy back."

In the faint light generated by the heat of battle in Cambodia and South Vietnam at the time of the Sala Phoukhoune incident, a number of observers saw the start of a renewed war in Laos. Now there is consensus that neither side is really interested in killing fellow Laotians. in killing fellow Laotians.

A number of impartial diplomatic observers in Vien-tiane now concede that even Prime Minister Prince Sou-

Souvania, (4, is recovering from a heart attack, and observers say that in his falling health he is drawing closer to his 63-year-old half-brother, Prince Souphanouvong, the nominal head of the Pathet

But Souvanna is not simply closing ranks with his brother out of belated sentiment. He is sincerely convinced that the only way for Laos to remain neutrel and free of domina-tion by its bigger neighbors, North Vietnam and Thailand, as well as China, the Soviet Union and the United States is to maintain its coalition government at any ocst.

As a result of this conviction, whenever rightist and Pathet Lao forces clash, Souvanna orders the rightists to withdraw. Under the peculiar terms of the peace agreement, the prime minister can issue orders to the Vientiane side

By the same terms, the United States has reduced its united states has reduced its military aid to the rightists from \$300 million in 1973 to \$30 million, U.S. and rightist sources claim almost none of this aid it in the form of weapons or ammunition, but rather rations, uniforms, spare parts and fuel.

vides the Pathet Lao remains unknown under the agree-ment. The North Vietnamese themselves do not admit to maintaining forces in Laos or to assisting the Pathet Lao with arms and ammunition. Col. Paho, when asked about this, said, "We don't get any military aid."



SOUVANNA

UN **ACCEPTS** REGIME

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)

The United Nations recognized the Khmer Rouge National Union of Cambodia Thursday as the legitimate government of the country.

A message from Sarin Chhak, foreign minister of the new regime, was received late Wednesday but not announced until Thursday because Secretary General Kurt cause Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, in Vienna for Cyprus talks, had not been told of it, UN spokesman liam C. Powell said.

iam C. Powell said.

The note was circulated as an official UN document. Thursday and Powell said that meant the new regime, headed by Prince Norodom. Sinanouk, had been recognized better.

nized here.
Asked if the United Nations would have further dealings with Chhut Chhoeur, ambasador of the Communistoverthrown Phnom Penh regime, Powell said: "We haven't dealt with him for some time."

The message from the New Cambodian regime was sent from Peking, Powell said.

JAPANESE SET TO START TRADING

TOKYO - 'Japanese 'businessmen were stranded in Saigon when the city surrendered to the Viet Cong Wednesday, and their home offices hope that's where they'll stay.

Japan, which profited handsomely from the Vietnam war

ashes.

Trading firms were said to be urging the government to establish diplomatic relations with the Communists in Sai-

without making any sacri-fices, is already looking out for economic opportunities. that may arise from the ment because of the nation's partnership with the United States during most of the war. But they are confident that sooner or later the new re-gime will have to turn to the non-Communist world for aid

States the reasoning goes.
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Homestead Project Provides Rural Self-Sufficiency

Tackling large projects is nothing new to Mike and Carla Emery: Five years ago they were farming 115 acres near Kendrick, Idaho, raising a couple of children and just generally keening busy when the couple of the couple of children and just generally keening busy when the couple of a few friends and neighbours, it was typed, mimeographed; collated, ring-bound, and mailed (there were many advance orders.) generally keeping busy, when Carla decided she would write a book to help guide other

Four years, three children, one serious illness and various family crises later, the job was completed. The Old Fashioned Recipe Book turned out to be 600 pages

The recipe book is quite inipressive. It's truly a homesteader encyclopedia, packed full of sound advice on rural self-sufficiency ... all of it warm, lively and intense-

Victoria Times

THIRD SECTION

family

tackle under those circumstances, how about a complete homestead education centre, fully equipped and staffed to instruct 200 students at a time in the skills of country living?

The whole notion was impossible, and still is ... but the Emerys are doing it anyhow. They've put all the profits from Carla's book and everything else they've accumulated (\$25,000) down on 400, acres near their farm. They've also paid an addi-They've also paid an addi-

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... a lot of building ... and a heck of a lot of money, too.

The money for the project comes mainly from the Old Fashioned Recipe Book that is still cranked out back in Kendrick on the mimeograph ma-chine. Carla is spending a lot of time promoting her book on the road. She has just fimished

In addition to financing an construction problems, the Emerys have met some stiff resistance from the local zoning board. Some of the folks out in Kendrick are reluctant. to have an influx of people come into their guiet little town. Buildings had started going up on the site, but everything ground to a halt when the zoning problem came up.

Classes that were originally scheduled to start this May are now going to begin later this summer. The classes, which run for two weeks, have been worked out in detail and include courses in nearly 150 skills, with several choices available for each class period.

A student might, for example, begin with a lesson in horsemanship. Others, mean-while, would be learning to build a root cellar or getting some practice in the dairy.

After lunch there might be

some grain grinding and bread making with the flour unless he or she elected to might be an encounter with a wood stove, a concrete-pouring session, or an introduction





Series of Experiences Brings Phobia Terror

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The treatment involves a verbal presentation or images of the difficult situation while

of experiences, says Dr.
Gunther Reith, director of the
Behavior Therapy Clinie at
University of British Columbia.

"Contrary to Freud, the origin of most phobias is not a
single dramatic experience
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practising a theory for treating phobic disorders called
systematic desensitization.

"The emphasis for helping significant or the proposed systematic desensitization."

"The emphasis for helping people with phobic disorders is addressed to the manifesta-

denly aware that their heart is pounding on an elevator."

"Each subsequent time the fear increases. The build up of aniety could result in a heart attack."

Dr. Reith cited the example of a man so frightened by crossing under trolley wires that he kept changing his route to work in order to from eight to 16 sessions, the

Life Transition

Stages Similar

the patient is relaxed. His tol-erance to his fears thus built up, the patient is next asked

a plane and finally taking a short flight.

"After a patient with the fear of flying has flown and

feel title or no anxiety, the therapy is considered success-ful," said Dr. Reith. Another type of program which takes much less time is called flooding. The process takes four sessions and the takes four sessions and the doctor must know his patient well enough to assess his en-

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sitions in life all experience the same emotional stages, says the Citizens' Counselling started transition sessions

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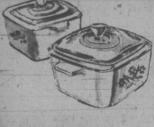
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Dr. Wayne Greene heads a four-member team which inspects radiation equipment and provides consultant services, mainly on industrial

demonstrate radiation mea-surement to health inspectors who then check restaurants and report their findings to the radiation protection ser-

crowave ovens are usually well constructed and safe, provided the owner Keeps the

door liner clean.
Other sources of radiation in the home, including television sets and sun lamps, don't usually come under the branch's jurisdiction, Dr. Greene said, because they are generally not dangerous, although some older color televisions generate soft versy. visions generate soft x-rays "in excess of maximum per-



Alvarez-Welch Medical Report

left in the faces of aging Americans.

No more will wagging jowls, leaping eyebrows and outraged, trembling wattles call us to justice in the caucus rooms of the Senate. No black bags will underly the piercing gaze of tomorrow's Daniel

The justices of the Supreme Court will all look like immortal film stars, and we grampas will go at last to our eternal rest looking younger than

For now all those sags and bag sand lumps and creases, which some of us feel mark character as well as the more dismal reality of the passage of time, can be tightened, tucked up and sliced out by plastic surgery so effectively as to hardly show at all Unless, of course, you take a

It is not quite as obvious as

(Dr. Welch is a practicing physician and an associate physician and an associate of the social physician and the professor of clinical medicine.)

If the newly-founded Society for Aesthetic Plastic Surgery for Aesthetic Plastic Surgery has its way, there will very soon be no sign of character left in the faces of aging

Plastic surgery to restore faces that have been crushed in accidents, savagely burned, or which have been deformed since birth is hardly short of miraculous, but has little in common with surgery that is common with surgery that is solely cosmetic in aim.

solely cosmetic in aim.

The new mask, when successful, is said to give a great lift to vigorous but aging salesmen, who can thus imagine themselves to be young again, and to refuctantly aging unman table leads

with smoothed out eyelid folds, bags cut away, slack jaw lines pulled up and crepepaper necks stretched into smoothness, the illusion of smoothness, the illusion of smoothness are smoothness. youthful appearance may in-deed be comforting to eyes searching the mirror for reas-

But camouflage rarely con fuses the acute observer, even at a distance. Up close, the subterfuge is often curiously disturbing if not pathetic, especially when superfically effective. The re is something odd and mannikin-like in the wear.

It was Abraham Lincoln who said that after 40, a man was responsible for the way his face looks. Can you imag-ine Abraham Lincoln with a face lift?



Ecologists Halt Dams ing tidal currents," he said. The ambitious delta scheme, still the first of its

lands * (Reuter) protection groups have forced a long halt in the completion of the world's biggest system of sea dams, designed to prevent disastrous floods again in southwest Holland.

Vociferous ecologists and

Vociferous ecologists and environmentalist groups want to preserve oyster and mussel beds as well as breeding grounds for fish in the eastern Scheldt estuary, even though this means danger from the treacherous North Sea for more than 100,000 people. The preservationists raised such an outcry that the government was forced to abandon the original scheme and produce new plans likely to cost the country an additional \$805 million.

\$805 million.

The government had planned to dam off the arms of the sea ever since a spring tide, whipped up by a raging gale, overwhelmed the dikes in this detta region in 1953 and inundated huge areas lying

below sea level.

At least 1,850 people lost their lives when the sea surged through the breaches, engulfing most of the least their lives when the sea surged through the breaches, engulfing most of the least least their lives and lives the least least the least lives the lives the lives lives lives the lives lives the lives lives the lives lives lives the lives liv islands with their small farms and market towns. All the other sea arms and

inlets, except the eastern Scheldt, now have been

Bike Course At the Y

A bicycle course for 15-year-olds and up will be given by the Victoria YM-YWCA outdoor education department starting Monday, May 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the Y.

The opener will involve Sunday day trips on May 11 and 18 and June 8 and 22. There will be one weekend trip to the Gulf Islands May 24-25.

· Cost, which will include food and ferry fare for the weekend trip, will be \$25 for left me three years ago. At non-Y members and \$20 for first I thought he would come back, but he never did. I was

mentalists have sprung into action to prevent the final clo-sure which would turn the tidal reaches into a vast in-

and reaches into a vast in-land fresh-water lake and de-stroy marine life.

The government's experts on water control now are almost at a loss for an engineering solution which can safeguard both the people and

We are scouring the world

to build a barrier system that will let the sea water through, and can still be closed off in times of danger," said Cornelius Fischer, a senior official of the transport and waterways ministry involved in the "The fearsome problem,

above all, is how to build on fine sand for about nine kilo-metres (5.6 miles) across the

system, and regulate the flow of the Rhine estuary.

The expected cost for the entire scheme was \$1.2 billion—until the environmentalists

kind in the world, was de-

by pushing back the North Sea. It would allow complete control of Holland's water



dear abby

Tickling Not Funny

DEAR ABBY: Ned and I have been married for seven years, and we have one child. Our marriage is far from perfect, but it's a lot better than

My biggest problem is that Ned loves to tickle me. Now, please don't laugh, Abby, be-cause it's not funny. I mean. Ned holds me down, and tickles my ribs and the bot-toms of my feet until I am screaming and nearly hys-

Ned also likes to tickle our little girl, and she doesn't like it either.
I've begged Ned to stop this?

tickling business, but he in-sists that it's all in fun—that. people enjoy laughing, so I sbouldn't get angry with him. What is your opinion?— Tickled (Nearly to Death)

DEAR TICKLED: Ned may not know it, but "tickling" is an ancient form of torture. If knowing that you dislike it, he is being intentionally sadistic.

Tickling one beyond his ability to tolerate it may appear to be a "harmless" game — all in-fun — but in reality it's downright cruel.

seven months pregnant at the

He just took off, and I never heard from him again. Tell you the truth, I don't even know if he's living or dead. And I wouldn't have the fogfor him.

Now for my big problem: I met a guy who loves me, and wants to marry me and adopt my child. I want to marry him, but how can I get married when I am not even di-

All the lawyers around here talk double talk. Isn't there a for?-Out in the Boondocks

DEAR OUT: Sorry, a mail-order divorce wouldn't be worth the paper it was print-ed on, so forget it. Look around for a lawyer who talks single, if you want to be sin-gle, which is absolutely necessary before you can get mar-

DEAR ABBEY: My fiance and I are going to be married this June. She will graduate from high school the end of May. We would like to know it duation and wedding an-nouncements in the same envelope? It would save time

and money.

And can we kill two birds with one stone and send one thank-you note for graduation and wedding gifts? Wonder-

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separately. And so should the thank-you notes.

DEAR ABBY: I am 18, and the boy I've been dating for two years is 19. We were sup-posed to get married secretly posed to get married secretly last month, but Dick showed up without the licence.

Originally, when I had asked him if he had it, he had said yes.

But after we arrived at the preacher's house and the preacher asked Dick for the licence, Dick said he "forgot" it at home, hoping the preacher would perform the ceremony anyway, and let him bring it around later.

Well, the preacher wouldn't marry us without the licence, so we decided to stay in a motel that night, thinking Dick would get the licence the next day, and we'd get married and nobody would know the careless mistake he made. the careless mistake he made.

Well, the preacher called my father, and my father came to the motel to pick me up. I felt just awful, but I went with my father.

I still have feelings for Dick He says if I don't come back to him he will kill him-self. My parents say I should let Dick go. Should I listen to

DEAR CONFUSED: Listen to your parents, dear. Dick didn't make a "careless" mis-DEAR WONDERING: The graduation and wedding and nouncements should be sent riage now.

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Mobile Home Drawbacks Temper Cost Advantage

Mobile homes have been a solution to the housing crisis for many consumers who haven't been able to afford a conventional home. Caught in the inflationary squeeze, they've seen it as an answer to a dream at a price they can afford.

The smallest available single width home costs about \$6,000; a fully furnished double width runs to more than \$20,000.

There's an obvious drawback, however.

While the value of a conventional home or a condominium increases, a mobile home depreciates. Like cars they lose 25 per cent on the day you buy, followed by another five or 10 per cent

The depreciation isn't a result of the structure of the mobile home wearing out. Like a car it becomes obsolete with new model changes.

SLEAZY IMAGE

The fragile jerry-built con-struction of the post-war era gained the mobile home its sleazy image. At the time manufacturers were not required to meet any other stan-dards than those for electrical CAVEAT EMPTOR

some cases a mobile home dealer may be forced to kick-back some of his price to the

park management, which simply ups the price for the

GOVERNMENT RESISTANCE

Check out the kind of com-munity life you'll have in a park. Some don't provide any

leases. A tenant can be evict-ed at whim, rents can be raised and entrance and exit

fees can be charged. Certainly such a close community needs some rules and regula-

tions but they can become an invasion of privacy and a vio-

A model "Code of Tenant's Rights" is clearly needed.

Provincial governments and municipal councils seem convinced that a mobile home park is a cross between a gypsy camp and a leper colony. They can make it difficult for the parks to be lef-

ony. They can make it dif-ficult for the parks to be lo-c a t e d near metropolitan

government operated parks.

lation of freedom.

The fragile construction was a hazard. A mobile home could tip over in a wind of 40 or 45 miles per hour. The solution was to anchor the home securely to the ground and avoid awnings that could lift homes.

In 1967, realizing the need to earn credibility, responsible manufacturers got together to draw up an industry-wide national standard. Most provinces adopted the standard, registered with the Canadian Standards Association ciation. As a result. Canadian mobile homes are much better built then ever beefore much superior to those built in the United States.

MOBILE HOME PARKS

The word "mobile home" is a misnomer in that it usually makes one trip from the fac-tory to a mobile home park where it can stay forever or for a number of years before a misnomer in that it usually moving on.

It's difficult to find a mobile home park that allows you the freedom you would expect in your own home. And since there are few parks, the park owners are in a powerful posi-

Before you're allowed into a park, you may be forced to buy your mobile home from

that of B.C., there are less then 200 parks. Even Saskat-chewan, with less then one million to Ontario's eight mil-lion, has over 150 parks.

Now that the quality of homes has improved, the CSA plans to upgrade the quality of parks. There already is a list of standards but like other

CHECK BEFORE BUYING Before you buy a mobile home, make sure it bears the CSA seal and know before you lay out a ny money where you're going to live.

Find out if the park has perranent amenities such as sewers and sidewalks. This has a bearing on whether or not you can get low-cost, long-term financing from the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

Will you have lease? It costs hundreds of dollars to move a mobile home and a new location is hard to find at short notice.

Check out the warranty: Some are only for 90 days while others cover the first

Communication between a manufacturer and an independent dealer is frequently poor. So find a manufacturer who will stand behind his product.

Above all make sure that the mobile home you buy

There's an acute need for In British Columbia, mobile homes are better accepted: The province has almost 600 parks. Yet in Ontario, where the population is three times offers you a permanent life-

style.

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Vast Scale For Embryo Miscarriage

LONDON (Reuter) - Two sis patients are planned for the new Playfair Neuro-British doctors have suggestscience Centre at the Univered that as many as threesity of Toronto, says Dr. Erquarters of all human concepwin H. Eylar, head of the tions end in a spontaneous miscarriage without the woman even realizing she is of the Ontario division of the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada that monkeys suffer-ing from a similar disease can be cured by injections of bedy metain pregnant.

these embryos are abnormal. The woman's body is able to detect that something is wrong in the early stages of the development of the fetus and arranges a natural abor-

It has been known for some time that this is nature's way of keeping down the numbers of severely deformed babies born but it has never been suggested that it happens on such a vast scale.

A woman may not realize she is having a spontaneous miscarriage. Alternatively, all she may know about it is a heavier flow in her menstrual period which may arrive a little later than usual.

National Day of Prayer for all multiple sclerosis sufferers, their families and those re-

searching the crippling dis-

ease:
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the Multiple Sclerosis Society

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remission when patients sud-denly get better for no known reason, making it hard to evaluate any particular treat-TORONTO (CP) - Clinical

trials of a promising new

treatment for multiple sclero-

body protein.

He said he would like to

begin trials on humans if the treatment meets with the ap-

proval of physicians treating patients at Toronto Western Hospital where the centre will

be located.

But he and Dr. W. J.

McIlroy, chairman of the soci-

ety's advisory board, both warned that the monkey dis-ease treated is not multiple

sclerosis and the treatment would have to be tested with a

small group of severely-ill volunteers for at least 18 months before its value could

They said multiple sclerosis is characterized by periods of

of the central nervous system

which today affects more than 25,000 Canadians is still an

enigma 130 years after it was first recognized and de-

Frequently affecting men

and women between 20 and

40, there is as yet no cure for

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ment.
Dr. Eylar is noted for his work on experimental allergic encephalomyelitis, a disease which can be induced in mon-keys to produce paralysis and

he isolated a protein he called A-1. Injections of A-1 into monkeys suffering from the induced disease not only induced disease not only stopped the disease but re-versed the symptoms.



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TEAM STUDYING DRUGS FOR LEUKEMIA CURE

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — Researchers say they may be the answer to curbing the action of the pituitary have found the way to cure

"T-cell leukemia," the most common type of blood cell cancer in children.
According to Dr. Herschel P. Bentley Jr., who heads the team of doctors at the University of South Alabama Medical Centre, it is heliawad that cal Centre, it is believed that

gland.

Bentley said the doctors believe the pituitary overstimulates the thymus gland and that T-cell growth becomes like wildfire, crowding and suffocating other needed cells in the bloodstream.

If the drugs can trigger body barmones into processity.

If the drugs can trigger body hormones into recogniz-

ing leukemia cells and destroying them, the disease can be controlled. The treatment would not work on B-cell or adult strains of leukemia.

"But the T-cell in children has been of most concern," said Bentley, "And if we can whip it, which I believe we can, a great part of the battle will be won."

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"Can you open the door for me, Mommy? I've got e whole crowd in my arms."

The Bridge Expert LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

By FRED KARPIN

At the World Championships of 1975, held in Bermuda this past winter, the South seat. Italian team once again defeated the United States in the deals. finals. One of the Italian heroes was the world's topranking player, Giorgio Bella-

At the bridge table, Belladonna is always serious, giving his full attention to the problems at hand. But away from the table, he is quick with repartee. As an example, between sessions of play at Bermuda, he was getting off the elevator as a very pretty girl was getting on. He greeted her with: "I Belladonna. You bella donna."

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ACROSS

1 In a shop a lustrous jewel is seen (4)

8 Black-coated worker (10)

10 Put a restriction on free-

ern Territory (6) 14 Get in the gin — a parent is upset (6)

9 Died last month, relieved of pain (8)

dom in punishing at Eton

12 Famous biolgist in North-

15 Take midday meal around

a vessel (6)
17 American President who deals with the joint (6)

18 Very small matter for a piper's son (4)
19 Patch of water returns to

the pit way of escape needed (8)

21 He may get told to stick em up! (4-5)

22 History is made in Penn-

sylvania Street (4)

ACROSS

demonstrates that even our gods sometimes take a beat-ing. Belladonna was in the

Both sides vulnerable. West

North was Benito Garozzo, and East and West were the Manoppo brothers of Indonesia. Garozzo started the ball rolling when he ventured a vulnerable overcall on values that were, to put it very mildly, quite insufficient. East's two-heart cue bid denoted a game-going hand, but promised nothing specific in the heart suit. Belladonna, believing that his partner had the sound values associated with a vulnerable overcall, North was Benito Garozzo. me sound values associated with a vulnerable overcall, then jumped to three spades. Garozzo, quite naturally, passed. East, trusting his partner's opening bid, elected to double for penalties. He was right.

partner's opening bid, elected to double for penalties. He was right.

After winning the opening diamond lead with his ace, Belladonna paused for reflection. He eventually decided that West, who had opened the bidding, was more likely to have the heart ace than was East. So he put up dummy's king of hearts. As is evident, Belladonna had misguessed the heart situation. When play had ended, it was observed that the defenders had taken two heart tricks, two spades, two diamonds, and one club, thus pinning a three trick set on Belladonna, for a loss of 800 points. But despite this catastrophe, the Italian team defeated Indonesia, and went on to win the World Championship.

13 Evildoer

16 Nicest 17 Males

DOWN

2 Europeans as far away as can be! (5, 5)
3 Fish not yet caught, one

4 Peculiar child, but very

much a favourite! (4,2)

5 Take umbrage at a restraining device (6)

inging devidee (6)
6 See 16 Down
7 It was spoken in Ulster, seemingly (4)
11 Journeymen (10)

13 What a grind when this was operating under sail (8)

20 Having angelic assocations, it needs some pluck!
(4)

5 Take umbrage at a restr-

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ANSWERS TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

21 Oness 22 Sieve DOWN

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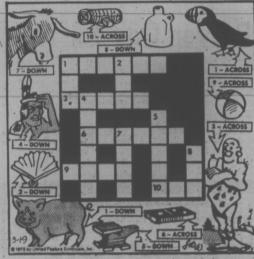
HE DIDN'T REALLY KISS HER ... THEY GOT STUNT MEN FOR THAT KINDA STUFF."

DENNIS THE MENACE

ACTION

DE SCREEN

5 COLOR



ANSWERS: Across - 1. PUFFIN, 3. GIANT, 6. DOMINO, 9. BALL, 10. LOG. Down - 1. PIG, 2. FAN, 4. INDIAN, 5. ANVIL, 7, MUCE, 8. JUG.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR Forecast for Saturday, May 3

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis is on working toward desired goal. You are more aware now, you know what should be done and you start doing it. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons may help show you the way. Be recep-

TAURIS (April 20-May 20): Study Aries message for valid hint. Become more goal-oriented. One in position to 'pull string' will pull in your direction. Prestige is on the rise. Favorable change is in the picture You get answers. the picture. You get answers to questions.

GEMINI (Ma. y21-June 20): Family member, who had been distant, comes over to your side. Really, there is cause for a celebration of the heart. Know it and permit spiritual suices to flow. spiritual Libra individuals

could play important roles. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Elusive matters dominate. What had been lost can be located. See situation, people as they exist, not merely as you wish they might be. Avoid tendency toward self-deception. Diet change is in

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent is on partnership, co-operative efforts, ability to make conditions "work" with one who holds opposing views. A contract is being prepared for your signature. Don't let anyone denigrate your self-es-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Work assignment is finished. Know it and don't beat a dead sail (8)
16 and 6 Dn. Disembodied
mirth? (6,8)
17 Cuffs a hundred ill-mannered boors (6)
18 All long Benedictine surpilces, initially (4) horse. Aries, Libra persons are in picture. One who served you in past comes back into your life. You will be notified that charge, long pending, has been dropped. Relax!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-7ct. 22): Heartielt emotions dominate, al with creative endeavors. Be direct, independent, original and don't waste time with those who revel in red tape. Leo, Aquarius individuals aid in quest. Member of opposite sex could make you think twice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Home, security, family rela-tionships, basic costs and issues are featured. Aquarius, Leo and another Scorpio are likely to be in picture. Be direct, read between the lines and focus on small print. Details continue to be of utmost importance.

SAGITTARIUS 22-Dec. 21): Short trips, relatives, ideas, social activities are magnified. You do more, meet more people and feel more stimulated. You break out of emotional rut and laughter replaces recent frowns. Go with tide!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis is on finalized

concern property, long-range commitment. You learn more about money and value of possessions. Be wary of one

who wants you to give up something for nothing. 18): Changes are favorable and throw light on your special abilities. Gemini, Virgo persons figure prominently.
Accent is on appearance, personality and value judgments.
Your cycle continues high;
you win major point.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your natural talents sur-face. You receive valid compliment from one you respect. You could be "featured" in special presentation or commercial. Your approval is sought — and you could receive handsome profit.

IF TODAY IS YOUR somewhat of a weight prob-lem. You also have a fine sense of humor; you're artis-tic and more than mildly fond of travel. Gemini. Sagittarius people play key roles in your life. May should be one of your most important months this year. You are making valuable contacts, especially through friends and socialcharity events.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"I got them today, three different prices," said Sam. "Thirty-seven flies in all, and It's funny they came to exactly \$37 the lot."

Maary shook her head. "A lot of money unless you catch some fish. What were the ac-"\$1.24 each, and some at 57

cents and 29 cents," Sam re-plied. "You can figure out how many I got of each. You fry.
Thanks for idea to C. T.
Gerrie, Fergus, Ontario.

(Answer Monday)

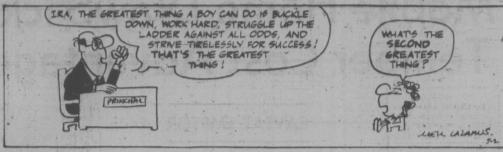
GM DROPS AIR BAGS

DETROIT (AP) - General Motors Corp. said Thursday it will stop offering air bags as optional equipment beginning with the 1977 model year, bewith the 1977 mouth year, cause of consumer indifference and their steep cost to the company.

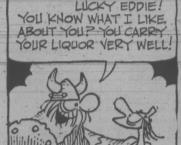
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tomaker producing cars with the controversial safety devices which store under the dashboard and inflate automatically in the event of a crash.

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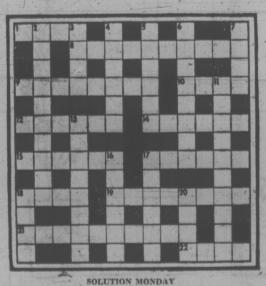




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Coldframe Allows Earlier Sowing

In a slow spring such as is normal here in Victoria, gar-denrs are tempted to sow all their chosen vegetable seeds in one weekend. Bellet is that once committed to the soil nature will take care of its own.

Thus far, so good. Certain seeds will only germinate in cool soils and the seedlings grow in cool temperatures. Other seeds like warm soil and warm air for the seedlings to grow.

Again thus far, so good. But if somewhere along the line heavy rains should saturate the soil while the temperatures still reach down to the freezing point at dawn, the warmth-loving seeds may just not without germinating.

French beans, bush or dwarf, whichever term you use, are an example. Because most of us look forward to early feeds of these delectable fresh vegetables, we get impatient to sow.

One method of getting an early start and a couple of

small pickings is to make use of a portion of a coldframe having a soil base and a glass cover. A space three feet by five is enough for this pur-pose.

There you may grow three dozen bean plants spaced to allow maximum development of the plants by the time the

In this small area you have no need to walk between the rows; you reach over the nar-row way of the frame for picking and also from the

If the soil has been used all If the soil has been used all winter for other plants it may be a good idea to remove some, replacing with fresh compost soil. Or it may be sufficient to dig over the soil with a fork. Break up the lower soil for drainage, make the topsoil fine and topdress with perhaps an inch of screened compost.

Since rain has been lacking

Since rain has been lacking,

en the soil well the day before sowing. Replace the glass coldframe cover for a day to warm things again, then sow the seeds next day.

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Mark out three rows lengthwise, the two side rows coming about six inches in from the frame edge. Each row takes 10 or 12 seeds.

Push the seeds into the damp soil just over an inch, filling in the holes with fine soil from between the rows and firming a little.

Place a label marker in the frame with variety name of the bean, date of sowing and number sown. This makes interesting remembering when watching the plants grow and when picking the first pods. Enter the same information into the garden notebook for reference next year.

Replace glass cover over the frame, keeping it in place for about three days. You may then find the soil is beginning to dry on the surface indicating a need for water.

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As you apply the water carefully, at the sides of the rows from a tin can, you may see one or two bean sprouts pushing through. From then on, ventilation should be aron, ventilation should be arranged each day by placing two wood blocks, or half bricks, undersone end of the frame cover. Lower the cover each afternoon a bout 5 o'clock to retain warmth for

o'clock to retain warmth for several more hours.

As the beans sprout and day temperatures increase, raise the glass cover each end on blocks, closing it at night so long as nights are cool.

By the time it is necessary to raise the frame cover higher, night temperatures should be enough advanced to permit its removal.

If the bean plants have been gradually exposed to more

completely removed on warm or rainy days, they will be strong and healthy, soon coming into flower and giving you the first small picking by about July the first.

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2-M.A-S-H
4-Night Stalker continued
5-Chico and the Man
5-M-A-S-H
7-We'll Get By
8-Movie: The Invisible Man
9-Wall Street Week
1-M-M-Report Continued

10:30 A.M.
2—French Program
4—Super Friends continu
5—Star Trek cartoon
6—Outdoor Sportsman
7—Hudson Brothers
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12—Moviet Shane

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5—Night Stalker continue
7—Movie continued
8—Kolek continued
9—Olympia 75
11—News (10:50)
12—Movie continued

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5-News
6-News
7-News
8-News
11-Star Trek
12-Movie continued; News

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6 - News
7 - Movie: The Mad Room
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4—News
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11—Love, American Style
12—CBS News

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9:30 A.M.
2—French Program
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6—Wrestling continued
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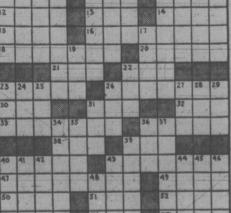
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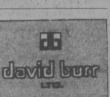
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Tenders should be submitted on the basis of the services to be offered to the public in terms of the rates to be charged for such service, the number and frequency of cruise trips, the considerations given to safety of passengers, prevention of ecological damage during cruise trips, the interpretive presentation during each cruise trip, the stangard of equipment to be supplied, the qualifications and experience of the tenderer and of prospective employees in terms of watercraft and ocean experience, and proof of ability to manage such an operation. Notwithstanding that the Sea-Lion Cruise Operation will be awarded on the basis of the services to be offered to, the public, consideration will also be given to the percentage of gross revenue which the applicant is prepared to pay to the Crown as a fee.

Tenders should be addressed to:
The Superintendent
Pacific Rim National Park
P.O. Box 280

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successful tenderer.

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facilities to be made available, conditions to be compiled with, equipment required, terms of the
Licence to be entered into by the
successful applicant, and the basis
on which the award of, the Sea-Lian
Cruise Operation will be made may
be obtained from the Superintendent of Pacific Rim National Park.
All interested persons are advised
to obtain these particulars as no
tender will be considered unless accompanied by all the required information.

The Department reserves the
right to reject any or all tenders.

The Director

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Saanich Police Seek Young Sex Offender

Saanich police are searching call Saanich police immedifor a 16-year-old youth sex of-fender. Nixon.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR CHANGE OF NAME
NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the 'Change of Name Act," by me: Flora Scrimes of 24-1900 Maytair Drive in Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows: To change my name from Flora Scrimes to Flona Fraser Chisholm.

Dated this 28th day of April, A.D. 1974
Flora Scrimes

VESSEL CHARTER
Pacific Biological Station of the
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to charter a late model motor vessel,
with or without skipper, for killer whale
observations off N.E. Vancouver Island,
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Vessel length to be approximately 25
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tial.

Food, fuel and oil will be provided-by
Pacific Biological Station, Nanaimo.

Offer to charter forms may be obtained from the Purchasing Officer, Pacific
Biological Station, Nanaimo, V9R 548.

Bida to be returned by May 30, 1978.

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 65 (Cowichan)

NOTICE TO PAINTING CONTRACTORS

The youth was almost caught by Campus View
School principal Robert McKee when seen walking in the hallway of the elementary school, 3900 Gordon Head

Thursday afternoon. He was recognized from a description given by two girls who saw him in the girls

washroom last week.

The youth was taken to the principal's office and questioned. As they waited for police to arrive, the youth gave McKee a name and address which turned out to belong to which turned out to belong to another person. He also said he had come to the school to proved to be ficticious.

NOTICE TO SHIPBUILDERS

The Minister of Municipal Affairs invites from British Columbia Shipbuilders sealed tenders for the construction of two Passenger Ferries for service across Burrard Inlet between Vancouver and North Vancouver, B.C.

Tenders will be received on May 30th, 1975 before 1:30 p.m. P.D.T. at the offices of the Bureau of Transit Services, Suite 470, 700 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, B.C.

Tender Documents, Plans and Specifications will be available at the above address, upon payment of a non-refundable fee of \$1,000.00 from May 2nd, 1975 onwards between 10:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Sealed Tenders shall be addressed to the Bureau of Transit Services at the above address marked for the attention of Mr C. Spratt and shall be marked "Tender for Burrard Inlet Ferry—No. 74-02F-C.E.L.L. Project Nor-74-92.

The Province of British Columbia reserves the right to reject any or all tenders. But shortly before police arrived, the youth fled.

He is described as about 5'10", very thin, broad-chest-ed, with fairly short light brown hair, a pale complexion, bloodshot eyes and acne, last seen wearing a light brown jacket, faded blue jeans and a

tee-shirt.
"Residents seeing a youth fitting this description should

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FOR CHANGE OF NAME
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Dated this 28th day of April. A. D. 1975.
Kenneth Fraser Chisholm Scrimes Sealed Tenders plainly marked "Tender for Painting" and bearing the name of the tendering company are invited by the Board of School Trustees for the exterior painting of various District Schools during the Summer Recess July and August) period of 1975.

Contract Decuments Specifications.

Schools during the Summer Receess Julyand August) period of 1975.

Contract Documents, Specifications, and Forms of Tender may be obtained from the School District Maintenance Office, 2670 James Street, Duncan, B.C.

A Certified Cheque/Bid Bond in the amount of 19% of the submitted tender must accompany all Tenders. This Certified Cheque/Bid Bond will be retained as a Performance Bond for the Duration of the project. The Cheque/Bond shall be approved by and acceptable to the Owner and be made out to School District No. 65 (Cowichan) as owners.

If the tenderer defaults in executing the July 2nd, 1975, starting date, having received written notification of the award of the contract, then said Certified Cheque/Bid Bond will become the property of the Board of School Trustees, School District No. 65 (Cowichan).

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF VERNA EVERIL SWEETLAND, DECEASED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the above named deceased are hereby required to send them to The Royal Trust Company, 1205 Government Street, Victoria, British Columbia; on or before June 2, 1975, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claims of which it then has notice.

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DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS AND NORTHERN DEVELOPMENT PARKS CANADA R. B. Johnston. Acting Secretary-Treasurer, School District No. 65 PUBLIC NOTICE CALL FOR TENDERS

WATER SAFETY AND SURFING SCHOOL SERVICE PACIFIC RIM NATIONAL PARK DEPARTMENT OF
INDIAN AFFAIRS AND
NORTHERN DEVELOPMENT
PARKS CANADA
PUBLIC NOTICE
CALL FOR TENDERS
SEA-LION CRUISES OPERATION
PACIFIC RIM NATIONAL PARK

PACIFIC RIM NATIONAL PARK.
Sealed tenders addressed to the
Superintendent, Pacific Rim
National Park will be received up to
3:00 p.m. local time on May 23, 1975
for the privilege of operating guided
sea-lion cruises from the north end
of Long Beach in Pacific Rim
National Park for the purpose of
enabling Park visitors to view sealions, sea birds, and other marine
life on and around the Sea-Lion
Rocks.

The successful tenderer will be required to operate a Water Safety and Surfing School in park waters from a location at the north end of Long Beach in Pacific Rim National Park.

Long Beach in Pacific Rim National Park.

Tenders should be submitted on the basis of the services to be offered to the public in terms of the rates to be charged for the water safety and surfing instruction and for the rental of any equipment incidental to such instruction; the details of instruction including scheduling and course content, bearing in mind the marine hazards of the area; the considerations given to the safety of clients during the periods of instruction; the numbers, types and standards of equipment to be supplied; the qualifications and experience of the applicant and of prospective employees in terms of watercraft, and ocean experience; and proof of ability of the applicant to manage such a service. Nofwithstanding that the Water Safety and Surfing School Service will be awarded on the basis of the services to be offered to the public, consideration will also be given to the percentage of gross revenue which the applicant is prepared to pay to the Crown as a licence fee.

Tenders should be addressed to The Superintendent Pacific Rim National Park

Park P.O. Box 280 UCLUELET.

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and marked "Tender for the Water
Safety and Surfing School Service"
Each, tender must be accompanied by a deposit of not less than twenty-five dollars (\$25\$) in the form of a certified cheque, money order or bank draft made payable to the Receiver General, for Canada. Deposits will be refunded to the unsuccessful tenderers and will be taken into account with the financial arrangements made with the successful tenderer.

Particulars consessing whe facilities to be made available, conditions to be complied with, equipment required, terms of the License to be entered into by the successful applicant, and the basis on which the award of the Water Safety and Surfing School Service will be made may be obtained from the Superintendent of Pacific Rim National Park. All Interested persons are advised to obtain these particulars as no tender will be considered unless accompanied by all the required information.

The Department reserves the right to reject any or all tenders.

The Director Western Regime Parks Canada

Arts

Meeting At UVic

As a follow-up to the first Congress of the Arts held three years ago, an all-day meeting that will include

in UVic's Elliott Building, rooms 168, 160, 162 and 166.
The event will begin with registration at 10 a.m. and registrants will be welcomed by James A. McVie, president of the Community Arts Council of Greater Victoria.

cil of Greater Victoria.

Allen Houghton will chair the morning sessions which will include speakers Betsy Lane, chairman of the B.C. Interim Arts Board, and Murray Matheson, chief of recreational facilities and regional parks division.

Questions for discussion at workshops in the afternoon in

clude the inadequate and un-satisfactory system of inter-municipal grants, the new B.C. Government program for the arts and the need for a local arts activity centre. Sign-off will come at 5 p.m. with a summation of the proceedings and findings.

Anyone interested may at-tend but advance registra-tions should be made if luncheon on the campus is de sired. Registration can be made by phone, 386-1814 be-tween 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. not later than Monday, or by call-ing at the Community Arts Council office, 45 Bastion Square.

Overnight Entries

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EXHIBITION PARK FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$1,825, for Inree-year-clds, six furiongs: Duke Road Clouds, six furiongs: 117 Anthony Go (Loseth) 112 Royal Revere (no rider) 112 Black Type (Cuthbertson) 117 Chery Marie (Furiong) 112 Edward F. (Barroby) 117 Shorarclic (Walker) 110 Cetoma (Phillips) 117 Hustle (Walker) 110 Cetoma (Phillips) 117 Also eligible: Chimo (Skinner) 117 Juniper Bay (Krasner) 117

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SECOND RACE—\$2,700, for two-year-old colts and geldings, Canadian, nursery course:
Bay (Malker) 118
Watch Right (LeBlanc) 115
Full Moon Charlie (Carter)-118
B-Uur Boy Kirk (Johnson) 118
Blue Moon D (Salas) 118
Time To Market (no rider) 118
Count The Pearls (Smith) 118
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b-Host Of Diamonds (Barroby) 118
a-Red Tundra (Johnson) 118
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SFOURTH RACE—Clair strain and six and one-half furionss: Flashy Form (Brownell) Solar Drive (Masse) Cape Dyer (Walker) Cotton D (Inda) Nicola Captain (Cuthbertson) Promised Action (Chabara) Paddy Grant (Salas)

FiFTH RACE—Allowance, \$4,000, for three-year-old filles, six and one-half urlongs:

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-Craigdina (Loseth) 105
-Dancer's Talent (Walker) 106
-a-Minstrel Duchess (Skinner) 113
-Auditable (Molski) 107
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SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$3,100,
for four-year-olds and up, six and
one-half furlongs:
Pacific Rim (Johnson)
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SEVENTH RACE—Allowence, 53,700, for three-year-olds, six end one-half furlongs:
Third Blue (Salas)
Duke Of Blenfleet (Carter)
117
Pampas Host (Barroby)
117
Run Jay (Skinner)
127
Costronaut (Inda)
117
Jenny Two Dance (R. Arnold)
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Harry Own (LeBlanc)
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Fleet Grounded (Krasner) 116

NINTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,825, for four-year-olds and up, six and Lili Miester (Gilbert) 119

Oak Alley (Loseth) 115

Lecop Du Nord (Carter) 119

Ol Bill C (Cuthbertson) 119

Burnside (Furlong) 117

Hard To Please (Mesee) 119

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Tax Levy Switches On Way

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ed in any way with an execu-tion, with capital punish-ment," he told John Reynolds

in the Commons.

Allmand said his position
"is not a threat or anything,

it's just my statement of deci-

The cabinet is to consider

that the \$30 school tax re-source rebate be applied against general municipal taxes paid by property owners in B.C., was introduced in the legislature by Premier Barrett today.

Under the legislation a rebate for property owners whose school tax bill is covered by the \$200 home owners' grant will be applied against general municipal taxes.

The School Tax Removal and Resource Grant Act re-places Bill 26 introduced earlier this session which allowed taxpayers to receive the resource grant in cash.

The legislation ensures that home owners will receive a minimum of \$230 in property tax credits this year and home owners aged 65 and over will receive a minimum of \$280.

Also introduced was legislation which will prohibit man-datory donations paid by applicants to community care facilities in B.C.

Health Minister Dennis Cocke said community care facilities will not be allowed to require unfair donations from applicants desiring ac-commodation from the facili-

Unreasonable regulations for admission will also not be allowed under the Community Care Facilities Licensing
Amendment Act.
Cocke said regulations

Cooke said regulations which for example do not permit elderly people to smoke are considered unfair, particularly in the case of elderly people who would have to make big changes in their way of life to be accepted by the facility.

"If there's any pressure from an organization on the applicants, and it is revealed, they can be charged with contravening the act," he said.

The bill also provides for the establishment of two licensing review boards, one for child facilities and another for adult facilities. Previously one board reviewed applica-tions from both.

The health minister said the

boards will be appointed on recommendations from the education, human resources,

and health departments.
Cocke also introduced a
house keeping bill called the
Medical Services Amendment Act which rescinds the former Medical Grant Act and consolidates its provisions under the Medical Services Act.

A Loss For Labor

LONDON (AP) - Britain's ruling Labor party lost more than 200 seats in municipal elections Thursday in six industrialized regions of the Midlands and northern Eng-The Conservatives gained

199 seats and control of four of the 36 metropolitan coun-

cils.

Labor lost control of three councils, including the cities of Leeds and Birmingham.

Labor now controls 23 me-

trolpolitan councils and the Conservatives nine in the six areas. Neither party has a majority in the other four.

A total of 856 seats were at

stake - a third of the total in the 36 councils.

Political commentators attributed the Labor setback to inflation and big local tax hikes imposed by Labor ad-

ministrations. turnout of voters, which ran

as low as 14 per cent in some

Train Kills 3 Children

TORONTO (CP) - Three children were struck and billed by a Canadian National Railways freight train on an overpass near the northern outskirts of the city. One of the two-year-old girls was dragged 1,000 feet along the track before the train could be brought to a full stop. Police said the child had been pinned beneath a box-car. The other victim was a boy, aged 11.

Edward McQuaid, 47, en-gineer of the freight train, said the children were walk-ing with their backs to the train. He said he sounded his whistle and began an emer-gency stop, then saw one of the tots trying to get the older boy to run to the west edge of the bridge.

Expelled Chinese Spy Link

TORONTO (CP) -CBC says that the Chinese diplomat recently expelled from Canada was sent home for working as a courier for spies in the United States.

In a radio broadcast, the CBC quoted a source in Washington as saying the man had heen driving to Washington once a week to pick up industrial and military informato Ottawa where his embassy relayed it to Peking.

The radio network identified the diplomat as Kul Ching An.

Job on Line Earlier, the external affairs department in Ottawa has confirmed that the diplomat was returning to China but refused to say why. OTTAWA (CP) — Warren Allmand left no doubt today that he will resign as solicitor-general if capital punishment is reinstated.

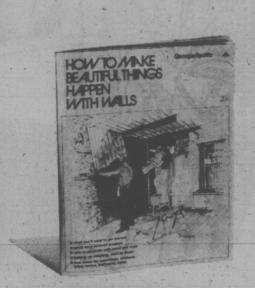
"... I couldn't be associated in any way with an executation.

The CBC said the Federal Bureau of Investigation dis-covered the operation but did not want to damage relations with China. President Gerald Ford plans to visit China

But External Affairs Min-ister Allan MacEachen said today no other country asked that a Chinese diplomat be or-The cabinet is to consider next week the fate of Rene Vaillancort, scheduled to be hanged May 15 for killing a Toronto policeman. Canada's last hangings were in 1962.

Reynolds asked Allmand if he would-consider expediting a capital punishment debate "so the country will know what the law is going to be." dered to leave Canada.

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Dredgers Will Work

OTTAWA (CP) — Dredging companies charged with irregularities in contract bidding will be allowed to con-tinue government work but under tighter controls, the government announced today.

The announcement by Works Minister C. M. Drury was heavily criticized by op-position spokesmen, who said the new controls will accomplish little.

The controls require firms ne controls require firms bidding on contracts to provide "full disclosure of the factors in which the bids were made." Mr. Drury said in the Commons. The bids would be works and transport departments, the National Harbors Board and the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority.

The firms also would be required to produce written proof that no collusion was in-volved. Ten per cent of the contract price would be with-Mr. Drury also said firms

will have to retain all related documents for five years instead of two.

So far 12 firms and 12 individuals have been charged with conspiring to rig bids, and warrants are out for the arrest of two United States

on the same charges.

Mr. Drury said that because charges are pending against practically the entire Canadian dredging industry, and dredging must proceed to protect public safety and ecohomic activity, it is necessary to permit the firms to con-tinue work. The controls would protect the public inter-

by James McGrath (PC-St. John's East) who said it is incredible that Mr. Drury made the announcement with a straight face.

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA **NOTICE OF HEARINGS**

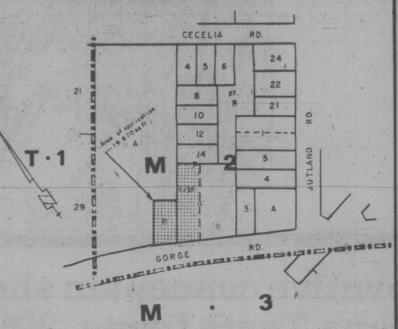
"352 GORGE ROAD EAST LAND USE CONTRACT BYLAW, 1975"

"ZONING BYLAW, 1956, AMENDMENT BYLAW (NO. 411), 1975".

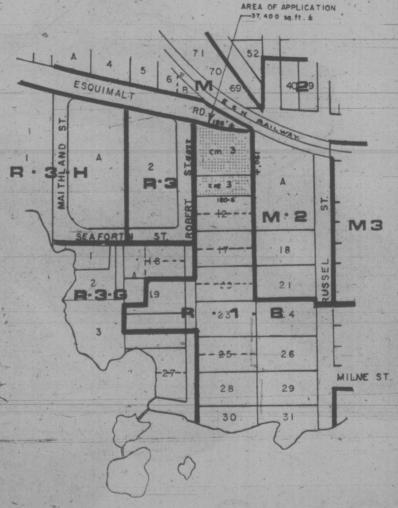
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons deeming their interest in property affected by the above-mentioned land use contract and zoning bylaw amendment No. 411, will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein before the City Council at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on THURSDAY, the 8th day of MAY, 1975, at 2:00 p.m.

"332 GORGE ROAD EAST LAND USE CONTRACT BYLAW, 1975" provides for:

The entering into a land use contract with "Fountain Enterprises Ltd." containing such terms and conditions for the use and development of Lot B, Section 4, Victoria District, Plan 23379 and Northwest Part of Lot A, Section 4, Victoria District, Plan 23379 and Northwest Part of Lot A, Section 4, Victoria District, Plan 2935, as set forth in the form of contract the general intent of such being that the land shall not be used except for the purpose of constructing, erecting and maintaining thereon buildings and structures in the manner and places and for the purposes shown on certain drawings attached to the land use contract and forming part thereof.



"ZONING BYLAW, 1956, AMENDMENT BYLAW (NO. 411), 1975" provides for:
The rezoning from "RIB, Single Family District, "R-8L, Low Density Multiple
Dwelling District," of Amended Lots 3 and 8, Section 31, Plan 52, Esquimalt District—527
Esquimalt Road (Case of Farmers and Merchants Trust Co. Ltd.)



A copy of the above-mentioned Land Use Contract and Zoning Bylaw Amendment No. 411 may be inspected at the office of the Director of Community Development, in the City Hall, at any time the said City Hall is open for business.

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Prices Spurt Upward

By JUDY CREIGHTON

price of butter climbed sharp-ly for Canadian consumers in

a pound according to a survey by The Canadian Press in 12 cities, was brought on by a federal government decision that producers would get 13 cents a pound more for their product. The increase at the consumer level shows whole-salers and retailers generally passed it along.

It may be small consolation

It may be small consolation for consumers, but at least one dairy-product expert has suggested the price jump was too much, to soon.

George McLaughlin, chairman of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, said early last month he is worried that the size of the butter-price insize of the butter-price in-crease might force butter-sales down. He said the in-crease should have come in

Of cities surveyed, butter generally rose in price 13 cents a pound from the pre-vious month. But in Charlot-tetown and Saint John. N.B. it was up 15 cents and in Quebec City, 14 cents.

Sugar prices continued their downward trend in seven cities. A five-pound bag of sugar dropped in April by up to 62 cents to \$2.97 in Quebec

sugar prices begin climbing with the largest increase in

cents to \$2.29 a pound.

The survey of 17 items in the monthly food basket is conducted in the same super-markets in each city on the

last Tuesday of each month.

It includes one pound of sirloin-tip roast, all-bed weiners, centre-cut loin of pork, top-grade chicken.

medium eggs, one quart of whole milk, a 24-ounce loaf of sliced, white bread, 10 pounds, of first-grade potatoes, five bounds of white granulated ugar and a 24-ounce can of

a city-by-city price comparison, since the product sampling is too small. But it shows price trends in specific stores in certain cities for a limited number of items hich many families might

The latest checks show:
Halifax: Tomatoes leaped
45 cents a pound to 70 cents.
Weiners were up 21 cents to
\$1.05 and pork dropped 10
cents to \$1.19. Coffee rose to \$1.19, an increase of seven \$1.19, an increase of seven cents and sugar dropped 10 cents to \$1.95. Bread and potatoes were up three cents at 37 cents and 77 cents respectively. Total for the April basket was \$14.28. In March a consequence food basket cost comparable food basket cost \$14.86, and in April, 1974, \$16.96.

were up to \$1.89 and \$1.68.respectively, a rise of 11 cents and 50 cents. Codfish dropped 20 cents to \$1.19. Milk rose seven cents to 57 cents and butter was \$1.12, up 10 cents. Bread rose two cents to 53 cents and coffee rose 46 cents, to \$1.65. The total basket cost was \$15.56 compared to \$14.55 in March and \$15.98 in April.

Winipeg: A drop of 57 cents on pork brought the price per pound down to \$1.38. Potatoes dropped by 20 cents to 65 cents. Chicken decreased sirloin roast dropped four cents to \$1.94. Butter rose 12 cents to \$1.15 and tomatoes dropped 37 cents to 48 cents. Sugar rose eight cents to \$1.08. The basket total was \$14.82 compared with \$15.02 the previous month. The cost of the basket in April, 1974,

of the basket in April, 1974, was \$16.25.

Regina: Beef roast was down 23 cents to \$1.55, but chuck was up 10 cents to 78 cents. Wieners and pork dropped four cents and five cents respectively to 9f cents and \$1.79. Eggs dropped five cents to 73 cents and butter rose 13 cents to \$1.16. The basket total was \$16.45 compared with \$15.97 in March. Total in April, 1974, was \$16.33.

Vancouver: Pork was up 20 cents to \$2.19 and sirloin roast cents to \$2.19 and sirioin roast dropped six cents to \$1.99. Wieners dipped 10 cents to 99 cents. Milk was up six cents to 61 cents and butter increased by 13 cents to \$1.12. Bread rose four cents to 56 cents, and potatoes were up. cents, and potatoes were up 10 cents to \$1.05. Sugar was up four cents to \$1.99. The total basket was \$15.09, as compared with \$17.12 in March and \$17.48 in April,

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INDIANS PROTEST AT LEGISLATURE Interim Dump Health Threat 'To Hell With Handouts'

Regional health Allan Arneil has advised Esquimalt, Saanich and Victoria that he now believes their in-terim garbage dumps are a health hazard and should be

Dr. Arneil said today he is most concerned about the dump on the parking lot be-hind Esquimalt Arena, where an estimated 3,600 cubic yards of garbage has piled up during the 15 weeks of the civic labor dispute.

Esquimalt council has responded by calling tenders for

Arneil said the proximity of housing and the shopping centre to that dump, as well as the onset of warmer as the onset of warmer weather and the appearance of flies, were factors in his

In Saanich, Mayor Ed Lum said today the municipality would start removing garbage from the tennis court and la-crosse box sites next week and council would consider al-

ternative sites Monday. Victoria city council is ex Victoria city counter is ex-pected to give high priority next week to dealing with its lone dump at the heliport pad, either by Kaving the clean-up-contracted out or hanlled by

Arneil said the lone dump at the municipal yard in Oak Bay does not appear to be a

Victoria Dispute Settled

Victoria aldermen today ratified an area-wide contrac settlement that will allow 480 employees to return to work after a 15-week

The act follows the return to work today by 100 regional district staff and the rejection Thursday of the proposed set flement by the combined Saanich - Sidney Local 374 of Canadian Union of Public Employees, representing nearly 400 inside and outside staff. Mayor Peter Pollen fired

one last broadside in the dis-pute at a Saanich union official who, he said, had actively urged his local's membership to reject the package the most perfidious actions ed representative.

ursday night members of School District 61 clerical and teacher aide staff voted to accept the proposal that will grant substantial wage hikes

CUPE votes were taken onthe understanding that muni-cipal lockouts would be lifted areas where membership approved the settlement.

Previously, Esquimalt's 82-member 1 o c a 1 rejected the proposal by a three-vote mar-

The situation leaves Saan-h, Sidney and Esquimalt, hoping to restore negotiations with municipal employers, while Victoria, Oak Bay, the regional district and school board employees are back on the job or preparing to re-

"We are prepared to sit down and point out to man-agement what things didn't sit oo well with the members some conditions they didn't appreciate," said Saanic Local 374 president Jim Brett He said there was no doubt that the locals which adopted the recommendation would

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Kamloops Action Peaceful

Times News Services

About 40 Thompson-Nicola-District Indians stayed overnight in the Indian Affairs of-fice in Kamloops and the oc-cupation by natives demon-strating for settlement of the land claims issue continued

The Kamloops office has been peaceful except for a few moments Thursday night when rumors circulated that RCMP would evacuate the office. An RCMP spokesman later said this would not hap-

pen.
The occupation Thursday by about 200 Indians coincided with similar and related activities around the province, including the demonstration

A blockade of a Highway 97 viewpoint near Kelowna continued and members of the Stuart-Trembleur band of Indians maintained their block-ade of the B.C. Rail line on the Tachie reserve, 130 miles northwest of Prince George.

The Indians continued their occupation of the district office in Vernon today and group spokesmen said information would be provided from the occupied Kamloops

About 30 Indians spent the night in the Vernon office and See GENOCIDE Page 3

By SUSAN RUTTAN Times Staff

"To hell with handouts!" That defiant statement by Indian leader Bill Wilson of Vancouver drew cheers and applause from 300 Indians who gathered Thursday outside the legislature demanding government action on their land claims.

The demonstration was, called to repeat Indian demands for government compensation for loss of 36,000 acres of cut-off reserve land more than 50 years ago.

Indian movement to reject all the legislative buildings in a

government money, including parade of honking cars and welfare cheques, became as vans about 1:40 p.m.

They parked their cars ille.

demand for aboriginal rights.
Wilson, one of three leaders of the new movement, called on all of our parts to stand on our own two feet and tell the white man that they can take their money and you know

what they can do with it."

The crowd, which came from Vancouver, Squamish and Vancouver Island bands and included people of all ages, cheered the statement

The demonstration began But this time the week-old when the Indians arrived at

They parked their cars illegally on Belleville in front of the legislature grounds, then gathered below the steps where they paraded in a large circle to the beat of Indian

son, Philip Paul of Victoria and George Watts of Port Alberni emerged from the legislature with harsh words for the NDP caucus, who they

department of Indian affairs," Wilson said.

not even listening.'

He said if Indians continue to listen to the promises of governments they'll be beggars in their own land.

"This naive government is making a mistake," he told the crowd. "They think that we're asleep and they think we're going to put up with the baloney we've been putting up with for the last 150 years.

Another Indian speaker said the caucus listened to the In-"They're exactly like the dian demands on land claims

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Three hundred protesters mass outside legislature

Bands Back Chiefs' Union On Gov't Fund Rejection

the rank and file of Van-couver Island Indian bands for actions of the Union of British Columbia Indian with the The Times Thursday. money, including welfare cheques.

It was evident from speaking with many Indians that

Alice Dick of the Songhees Reserve, observed that the band receives \$13,000 a year band's administrative staff.

"Ottawa will pay non-Indian

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Mrs. Harold Joseph also of the Songhees Band: "I sup-port the cause to the hilt," she said. "I'm ready to make

sacrifices."

Carl Edgar of the Nitinat

Band said the Indians can get without government

WORDPLAY

he said. "We will hunt and

department a salary of \$18,000 or more a year," she said.
"The public doesn't realize that the bulk of the Indian afdon't like it, they can put us all in jail." (Nine Indians were fined Thursday at Duncan for ille-

officials and paper work," she added. "The bands get the dribbles." tion of the Cowichan River. See page 3.) "Right on," said Helen Mi-chell of Burns Lake. "Me and She believed band members

could get along without gov-ernment money by helping my baby will move back to the reserve — back to the land where we belong - away from your concrete, cold

"We will build a new home," she added. "We will fish and hunt. We will enjoy nature as ancestors have said Indians must stand to gether and fight for their rights.

River, said the federal government still took a scolonial

attitude towards Indians. "It has been very hard for us to change our way of life" he said.

said there were only a few people on their reserves who were dependent on welfare.

ployed, many by private in-dustry, they said. There is also a minority group opposed to giving up their government funded jobs not because they don't support their government funded jobs not because they don't support their government.

Most Indians were

port the land claims of their people, but because they think See BANDS Page 3

NEWS

Jets Collide

VECHTA, West Germany (AP) - At least four persons died today and eight others fighters collided and one of them plunged into a densely ulated area of this north German town, police said.

Mail Still Fouled

MONTREAL (CP) - Mail tive day today after truck not work during the night.

U.S. Jobless Up

WASHINGTON (AP) -The United States unemployment rate rose to 8.9 per cent in April, the government report ed today, but the 2-per-cen March, and total employme rose for the first time in

Fire Halts Train

VANCOUVER (CP) — A British Columbia Railway dayliner southbound from dayliner southbound from Prince George was halted by a burning bridge Thursday 50 miles north of here. Cause of the blaze was unknown. About 40 passengers were brought into Vancouver by bus.

Cong Demand Return Of Escape Jets, Ships

rth Vietnam and the Viet Cong again demanded today

in repeated broadcasts that South Vietnamese refugees return the "dozens of war-ships, cargo ships and cargo planes and 'iet fighters' and and other property" taken to

The demands threatened a crisis in already strained relations between "the United States and Thailand. The Vietnamese flew 129 planes to Thailand and U.S. Defence Secretary James Schlesinge says they belong to the United States but Thailand says it will return them to the Viet Cong's government in Saigon.

Normal communications with Saigon remain cut, but the French government says it has received reassuring remains the says it has received reassuring remains remains the says there ports from its embassy there the situation is rapidly return-ing to normal and French and other foreign residents are in good health and being well

treated.

Prensa Latina, the Cuban news agency, reported from Saigon, meanwhile, that the new government has nationalized banks, private transpor-tation companies, and all industrial, commercial and agricultural properties, including those of U.S. companies and officials of the previous

A broadcast from Hanoi said all property owned by the defeated South Vietnamese government inside and outside of Vietnam belongs to government.

The statement added that this is in accordance with in-ternational law on property heritage.

said the new Saigon govern-ment had ordered personnel at South Vietnam's diplomatic and await new orders.

It called on them to "pro documents" of the previous government and said that "those who render tect the property and files and documents" of the previous

these developments: Liberation elements have

taken over the headquarters of South Vietnam's labor of South Vietnam's labor movement and ordered all workers to stay on their jobs.
That broadcast denounced
Tran Quoc Buu, leader of
South Vietnam's largest labor
organization, as a traitor and ordered all members of his port to the headquarters with-

North Vietnamese premier Pham Van Dong called on the Vietnamese people to pool their energies and talents to build "a democratic, neutral and prosperous South Vietnam advancing toward peaceful reunification of our prious homeland.

Meanwhile, a U.S. armada of 46 ships carrying American embassy officials, newsmen and thousands of Vietnamese refugees steamed out of Inochinese waters today.

Officials at the Pentagon

said the evacuation of Viet-namese refugees by navy rescue ships was now officially over, but left open the channe more seaborne stragglers could be picked up

Pratte Wasn't Told

MONTREAL (CP) - Chair man Yves Pratte had no knowledge of initial negotia-tions for an Air Canada share in a proposed nationwide travficial said today. (See also Yves Menard, who resigned

recently as the airline' viceinquiry that the airline execugive him authority to launch negotiations for Air Canada participation in the travel agency business.

months of negotiation with R Y. McGregor, a Montreal travel agent, which led to a confloversial \$100,000 pay-McGregor in November last year.

Menard said he considered it important that the government-owned airline become cluding airline travel, hotels and car-rentals.

Scrap Financing Formula—Dailly

Times Staff
Education Minister Eileen
Dailly has asked Premier
Barrett to scrap the current
financing formula for education and fund the public
school system from general school system from general

revenue.

Dailly confirmed in the legislature Thursday that she sent a four-page proposal to the premier requesting that a new system, which would take financing away from local school boards, be adopted by September, 1976.

She said it was vital the rearrangements be approved in principle immediately to meet the deadline. Her letter Barrett was written last

made public during debate by Liberal MLA Allan Williams (West Vancouver-Howe Sound), who complimented Dailly for a "carefully, rea-Daily for a carefully, reasoned argument."

Daily was receptive to a suggestion by Williams that a royal commission = allowing as much public input as possi-

cial control.

"Your suggestion is one I certainly personally would give consideration to it's a big job," she said.

She said the letter to Barrett was a "straight inter-departmental corre-spondence" with the premier

as finance minister. as mance misser.

She said she didn't know how Williams managed to get a copy of the letter, but confirmed that her recommendation that educational fi-

ble — be established to study nancing be removed alternative changes in finan-property tax is one of ternatives being studied by

School boards could maintain their autonomy under centralized financing and "it would make the job easier in many ways.' Referring to the letter, Williams also asked if the min-

ister favors a centralization of teacher salary bargaining.
But Dailly said since NDP members of the legislature's gional bargaining be en-couraged, she stands by that

A description of the de-feces of the current financing system was included in her letter to the premier.

tional programs at the district nue through local taxation,

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10,500 SOLDIERS FOR OLYMPIC GAMES

OTTAWA (CP) About 10,500 members of the armed forces will be working at the Olympic Games in Montreal next summer, most of them in security tasks, Defence

Minister James Richardson said Thursday.

While the RCMP will be primarily responsible for se 5,500 forces members will be assisting them, he told the mmons defence Committee. About 2,500 will be working on backup security while about 2,600 will be working directly with the Olympic organiz-

He did not outline in detail what responsibilities would be

from among those stationed in Canada, There had been reports Canadian forces would be withdrawn from various UN duties to serve at the Games.

*** TORONTO MARKET TRADING

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Prices Rising

VANCOUVER (CP) —
Prices were up in light trading on the Vancouver Stock
Exchange. Volume to 11 a.m.
was 452,166 shares.
In the industrials, Canterra
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In the oils, Charleston was unchanged at .60 on 17,000 shares. Stampede was down

In the industrials, Canterra was unchanged at .50 on 1,600 shares. Wardair was unchanged at \$1.60 on 1,600 shares. Doman Industries was up .25 at \$7.37½ on 1,100 shares. Kaiser Warrants was unchanged at \$7 on 1,000 shares. Kaiser was up .50 at \$10 and Block Bros. was up .65 at \$3.05.

.05 at \$3.05.

In the mines, Consolidated Columbia River was up .01 at .48 on 29,000 shares. Q. C. Explorations was up .01 at .39 on 17,500 shares. Gladiator was up a half-cent at .16 on 15,927 shares. Sabina Industries was down .03 at .85 on 15,200 shares. Sabina Industrie was

22.
In the oils, Charleston was unchanged at .60 on 17,000 shares. Stampede was down .01 at \$1.08 on 16,600 shares. Coinex was up .15 at .95 on 15,000 shares. Williams Creek was unchanged at .05 on 10,-500 shares. Cop-Ex miring was up a half-cent at .16½ and Galveston was down .05 at \$1.70.

change was 176,223 shares. Belmoral was up .03 at .52 on Belmoral was up .03 at .52 on 39,500 shares. Dorchester was unchanged at .33 on 15,000 shares. Bonavista was down .01 at .22 on 12,000 shares. Norwich was unchanged at .20½ on 10,500 shares. Cleaver was up .03 at .35 and Highland Star was up .01 at .18.

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VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices were generally higher in moderate activity on the Winnipeg Spt Commodity Exchange. Flax was up as much as 14 cents a bushel, but most other commodities made only mar-

was 92,000 bushels of feed Dec was 32,000 busness or feed wheat, 1,191,000 of oats, 1,434,000 of barley, 1,537,000 of rye, 294,000 of flax, 1,522,000 of rapeseed and nil of corn.

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CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) — Receipts to 11 a.m. today at the Calgary Public Stockyards to-talled 1,500 head, including a light run of slaughter cows and a normal run of feeder cattle and stock calves. Trade was active with a good de-

mand.
There were insufficient There were insufficient slaughter steers or heifers sold early to establish quotations. All classes of cows traded steady. Bulls sold steady. Cows. Di. D2: 25-27. D3: 23-25. D4: 15-23.

Bulls, good: 21-23.50.
Feeder cattle and stock

Freder cattle and stock calves met active trade. Good condition feeder cattle and stock calves sold 50 cents to 31 higher. Several packages of good condition feeder bulls 650-700 pounds sold to \$43.90.

\$ EXCHANGE

In Victoria today purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollers at the Royal-Bank was 1.0150 for cash, 1.0255 for cheques, 1.0155 for cheques and 1.0250 for cash. MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. doller in terms of Canadian funds at noon today was up 1.01 for 1.02516, 2016. See 1.005 for cash. Montreal Canadian funds at noon today was up 1.01 for 1.02516, 2016. The canadian dollar was down 1.01 at 9.0758. Pound sterling was down 1.1-10 at \$2,3400.

Feed Wheat 344

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Corn (Basis Montreal)

Feeder steers more than 750 pounds: 36-39.25; under 750 pounds: 35-39; common-to-medium: 27-34.

Good feeder heifers more than 550 pounds: 26-31, com-mon-to-medium: 22-26. Feeder mon-to-medium; 22-26. Feeder cows: 20-26. Good stock steer calves 401-575 pounds: 30-34.50. Good feeder heifer calves 401-550 pounds:

Importers Upset By Disruptions

TORONTO (CP) - Operations by Canadian importers are being upset by conditions beyond their control, says C. Frans Sayers, new president of the Canadian Importers As-

Sayers said in an interview that the Quebec longshoremen strike and recent postal-service disruptions are a great

vice disruptions are a great concern to importers.

"The strike on the St. Lawrence costs Canadians \$3 million a day in goods not received," said the import manager for A. S. May Co. Ltd., a Toronto food broker.

Pipeline By 1983?

OTTAWA (CP) — Officia of Imperial Oil Ltd. have to the National Energy Boar they still hope to have a pip line in operation from north by 1983.

Normern

Donald Lougheed, a corpany vice-president, said Ir perial was sufficiently e couraged by prospects in the control of the contr north to continue its exploration program and to join a consortium studying pipeline proposals.

The company recently announced that it found traces of oil and natural gas in a second well drilled in the Beaufort Sea. Exploration in the area is continuing.

the area is continuing.

A small diameter pipeline probably could be built from the area with threshold levels of only 500 million barrels of oil, Lougheed said. But by 1979, when a decision on pipeline construction would have to be made, the company hopes there might be "as much as 1.5 billion barrels" found in the north.

found in the north.

Depending on price for oil.
Guif Oil Canada Ltd. Officials
testified that between 1.5 and
two billion barrels of oil, reserves are needed to justify a
niceline.

Imperial Oil officials de-clined to comment on the size of the reserves now discov-ered in the north.

"I've attempted to find out myself," said Richard Maier, an Imperial Oil official sche-duled to leave the company sconto loin the placing study soon to join the pipeline study

"But all it does is embar-rass people because they can't tell me. It's confidential information they are not al-lowed to divulge."

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NEW TORK

Canadians Still Hold Title As Most Heavily Insured

as the most heavily life-inas the most heavily life-in-sured people per capita in the world, the Canadian Life In-crease is inflation. surance Association reports.

ance in force rose to \$26,650 a household this last year from \$25,300 a year earlier. Industry spokesmen at-tribute the increase to the larger market for life insur-

Stephen Roughton, chairman of the Life Underwriters Association of Canada, notes that while the birth rate is currently low, there is a large segment of people in their

TORONTO (CP) — Canadiateens and 20s forming house-ans have retained their title holds and becoming insurance

Life and group life insur- FOREIGN EXCHANGE

five years ago to provide de-pendants with a monthly in-come of \$800 are not now realistic," he said. "People feel they ought to be increasing estate assets to offset the

Grant Sylvester, agency vice-president, Imperial Life Assurance Co. of Canada, Toronto, adds that inflation also has the effect of pushing wage and salary levels higher, a trend that is reflected in the increase in the amount of group life insurance in force last year.

eroding effects of inflation."

Group life in force at year-end was \$95.2 billion compared with \$84.5 billion for individual poliies.

Oil Shares Push TSE in Advance

Western oil shares con-tinued to rack up strong gains in active mid-afternoon trad-ing today, leading the Toronto stock market in a sharp ad-vance.

vance.
Among oil shares, Home Oil
A rose 1% to \$23%, Bow Valley 1¼ to \$17%, Imperial Oil
A % to \$28%, Dome Pete % to
\$27%, Canadian Superior 1½
to \$37½ and Western Decalta
¼ to \$5%

to \$37½ and Western Decalta ½ to \$5%.

General Motors gained 1½ to \$45½, Central Fund A 1 to \$12, Grafton Group 1 to \$29, Moore 1 to \$49%, and Walker-Gooderham A ½ to \$33.

Trading resumed at 1:30 p.m. in shares of Harlequin Enterprises, but there were no trades. A halt was requested pending news of a three-tor-one stock split. Harlequin last traded at \$18%.

Wall Street rolled up its third sharp gain in a row, riding a wave of encouragement over the outlook for long term interest rates. With its advance Friday the

average moved within a few points of erasing all of its loss in 1974 — the worst year for the Dow since the 1930s.

Analysts said the market analysis said the market drew added upward impetus today from the belief that the U.S. Treasury's financing plans, announced after Thursday's loss, would not put the upward pressure on interest rates that earlier had been feared.

stock investors have been following very closely lately, rallied sharply on the treasury

Interest rate-sensitive stocks showed some broad gains, H. F. Ahmanson was up ½ to \$9%, Golden West Financial a point to \$11% and Federal National Mortgage ½

Baker Industries rose 2 to \$26%. The company reported its forecast that its earnings will at least double this year, and said its new energy diviwith a large amount of capi-

Montreal

Prices in all sectors were higher in light trading at Montreal.

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Moore Corp., advanced 1 to \$49%, Pacific Petroleum % to \$22½, Imperial Oil A ½ to \$22½, Du -Pont ½ to \$21½, Pan-Canadian Petroleum % to \$17%, International Nickel A % to \$27%, Melchers Distilleries 30 cents to \$4.25, CP Ltd. ¼ to \$16, Bank Canadian National ¼ to \$15%, Bank of Montreal 1 to \$13% and Massey-Ferguson ¼ to \$17%.

Rolland Paper B slipped ¼ to \$6%, Copeland Process ¼ to \$5½, Alberta Gas Trunk Line ¼ to \$12% and IU International Corp. ¼ to \$18.

Among speculative issues, North American Asbestos was up half-a-cent to 38 cents on a volume of 8,000 shares.

TSE Bear Market Held Off By Wall Street

Times Business Editor Strength of U.S. stocks may have prevented what looked

like the beginning of another bear market in Toronto. The Toronto industrial index hit a peak of 188.69 two weeks ago—the highest point since last July—and then began to skid.

began to skid.

The index closed the month

at 182.91.
The downward pressure was the result of a general belief that interest rates were about to rise. While there was about to rise. While there was no panic to sell, the enthusiasm to buy began to wane.

The downward slips continued for two weeks from April 17 until the market was

MB Buys

Company VANCOUVER (CP) - Mac-Millan Bloedel announced today that agreement in principle has been reached for its acquisition of Habitant Shops Inc., a fence manufacturing company of Bay City, Mich. Financial terms were not dis-

J. G. Dickinson, general manager of MB's Ventures Group said Habitant would be acquired by MB Enterprises Inc., the company set up by Ventures Group to invest in United States activities.

Dickinson said Habitant, which has fence manufacturing plants in Michigan, would join MB Enterprises' new fence and allied products division, which includes Walpole Woodworkers Inc., and Products Co.

Walnole is a New England manufactures and retailer of cedar fencing, prefabricated garden buildings and outdoor cedar furniture, with head-quarters in Walpole, Mass. Atlantic Forest Products is a North Carolina manufacturer

Weldwood Shuffle

VANCOUVER (CP) - E Roger Montgomery has been elected chairman of Weldwood of Canada Ltd. and Gary Bowell has been reelected president and chiefexecutive officer, the com-

pany has announced.

Montgomery, who is also chairman of Champion International which has 73 per cent of Weldwood's shares, succeeds John Bene who announced his retirement as chairman at Weldwood's annual general meeting. Bene will continue as a director.

The new chairman has been associated with Champion International or one of its pre-decessor companies since 1949 and from 1968 to 1971 served as president of Weldwood of Canada. In 1971 he became executive vice-president of Champion International in New York.



financing plans by the U.S. treasury department.

The borrowing plan would not add to upward pressures on long-term interest rates,

according to market analysts. and the outlook for stock prices was improved.

The Dow Jones had been strong all week and the an

on Thursday, added to the market surge in the U.S.

In Toronto, the market had been resisting the U.S. action but now there is an indication. that Canadian prices are moving upward.

Until the turnaround, the

sectors feeling the major effects of the downward trend had been real estate issues, general manufacturing and

general manulacturing and beverages.

Over-all, April had been a fairly good month for Canadian markets.

Volume and value of shares traded was higher than March, although lower than the action in April a year ago with one exception. The —with one exception. The value of Toronto shares traded in April was higher than a

year earlier.

Total value of Toronto shares traded in April was \$466.5 million, up from \$415.1 million the previous April.

Meanwhile, Vancouver trad-

ing was worth \$31.8 million, down from \$32.9 million and Montreal trading was worth \$147.9 million, down from \$156.3 million. Share volume in Toronto during April totalled 47.2 mil-

lion, down from 51.1 million.

Vancouver trading totalled

40 million, down from 43.7

million and Montreal trading
was at 13.4 million shares,

down from 23.4 million.

For the three exchanges combined, total Canadian trading in April was 100.6 million shares, down from 118.2

Dollar value for the three exchanges totalled \$626.2 million, up from \$604.3 million, due to the increase on the

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Ford Budget Wish Ignored

for the first time, Congress Thursday voted the biggest peacetime budget deficit in American history in order to despite presidential pleas for a smaller figure.

The Senate, on a 69-to-22 vote, approved a resolution setting a \$67.2 billion target deficit for fiscal 1976.

Then the House, in a hair-breadth vote which repeatedly changed hands, voted 200 to 196, for a resolution with a \$70 billion deficit figure.

get figures must be ironed out in conference, but the total deficit will be the biggest in

termined congressional Demotermined congressional Demo-crats quicklyy took the first steps Thursday to prevent President Ford from taking price controls off U.S. oil, a

plan the administration itself

says would add 9 per cent to

the average household's fuel bills over the next two years. Key Democrats say it would

The plan, which the pres-

ident announced on Wednes-day, can be blocked by simple

resolution and majority vote in either house of Congress.

Such resolutions were introduced by Democrats

Thursday in both the House

Under present law, howev-

five legislative days to act on such resolutions once the president formall submits his

plan, and the resolutions could lath prey to delaying tactics. Democrats therefore pushed through the Senate Thursday,

47-36, legislation giving Congress 30 days to act in-stead of five. A similar bill, but calling for 15 days instead

NEW GLASGOW, N.S. (CP)

An RCMP constable, his

wife, his mother-in-law and

his father-in-law were shot

dead Thursday night in what

police described as a triple

RCMP said the death

weapon was a police service

Two of the bodies were in-

side a large two-storey house in a well-to-do section of this

north-eastern Nova Scotia

town. The other two bodies

house when the shooting oc-curred at about 9:30 p.m., RCMP said, but neither the

man nor the woman were

The dead constable and his wife had an 18-month-old son who also was reported being at the house at the time.

RCMP said there will be a

were outside the house.

murder and suicide.

maximum for which President Ford pleaded in a message to Congress Wednesday.

Both chambers voted under

new budget procedures de-signed to set over-all spending and deficit targets each year stead of the president pri-mary control over the broad directions of federal economic Bu

tions passed Thursday aren't subject to presidential veto and once a final conference figure is agreed on, become targets for use during the year in developing authoriz-

The president will probably submit his plan to Congress

one of several steps to

drive up energy prices and

thus discourage consumption and curtail oil imports.

The Democrats say they too

want to check oll imports, so the United States won't be-

come even more vulnerable to

economic and political pres-sure from Arab and other oil-

But the Democrats want to

find some other way than

higher prices to reduce over-

One such proposal is to discourage production and sale of gas-guzzling cars. The House Ways and Means Com-

tax on such cars and the

a system for fining manufac-

meet certain mileage stan-dards.

magisterial inquiry. Autopsies

Congress Rushes

Oil Price Curbs

WASHINGTON (WP) - De- of 30, will be taken up in the

early in June.

all demand.

RCMP Family Shot

Ford wants to Ford wants to phase out price controls over 24 months, opments into account is passed and that is fully binding; any appropriations in excess of that must be cut

to Congress Wednesday, said a deficit of \$60 billion would be enough to spur the economy without reviving infla-

But with unemployment at 8.7 per cent, the highest since the Great Depression of the 1930s, there was strong sentiment for more federal spending and a bigger deficit to prime the economy and put more people to work.

licans and some southern Democrats, horrified at the big figures in the bill, voted to kill the House resolution on final passage with a view to-ward forcing the drafting of a Democratic liberals also opposed the resolution on grounds its programs for the poor and for the unemployed were inadequate.

Only three Republicans voted for the resolution but they were the margin of victory. They were Gilbert Gude (Md.), Silvio Conte (Mass.) and Charles Whalen (Ohio).



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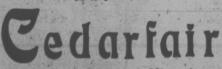
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staff by mid-summer will include a new ranger, four assistant rangers and two air observers, the B.C. Forest Service said today.

The new ranger will succeed Marsh Antonelli, recently promoted to Vancouver Forest District headquarters in Vancouver.

The Langford forest district

vers a million acres on the uthern tip of Vancouver Is-

land and the Gulf Islands: While it's too early to predict if there will be many ranger Bill Lang said the sta-

tion will be well prepared.

Last summer there were 32 forest fires in the Langford district. The largest was a blaze that swept over a slope on Mount Finlayson and covered 70 acres.

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Hoot mon, you've just tossed the caber. (Or maybe just picked up a hernia trying).

Members of the Victoria Highland Games Association took on the job Thursday evening of testing four custom-built cabers at Beacon Hill Park.

The two judged best will now be shipped to Ottawa, for use in competition at this year's Canadian Highland Games, June 27 and 28.

The four cabers were hand-crafted by the British Columbia Forest Service maintenance depot in Vancouver, from Lodgepole Pine selected by crews in Manning Park. Each caber has a diameter of eight inches at one end tapering to five inches at the other.

"Just lifting one of the 100-pound 'sticks' is a challenge," said David Horsburch, president of the local association. "Perhaps this is why tossing the cabers is the spectacular event at the Highland

Contrary to general belief, the object is not to toss the caber further than your competitor but to toss it straighter.

Manpower Low, Garbage High As Civic Workers Return

immense garbage removal problem are the top priorities to be dealt with by municipalities as civic staffs return to

The city of Victoria will know the truth of the man-power situation when it counts



CARSON

the next provincial election.

timated 35-40 people — some in key jobs — have found

Four of these people oc-cupied data processing posi-tions and computer work is expected to be extra heavy to cut down a backlog of paper work amassed since the end

of January.

The outside staff has lost about 12 persons leading city engineer John Sansom to put assessment of the labor force at the head of his back-to-work

is geared to manpower and mobilization of 100 per cent of the mechanical equipment, all of which needs to be safety-

cked before going on the Disposal of garbage stored temporarily at Esquimalt Road heliport and in a comound behind the Legislative Buildings is third on the list.

It has not been decided whether to put municipal forces to work at this task, or to restore domestic collection service and have the cleanup

job contracted out, Sansom morning, "It's going to take at

usual operations and we hope the public will be patient for a little longer."

Next in importance will be attention to streets where surfaces are breaking up, and to leaking water mains, the engineer said.

City-comptroller Mason Sheldrick has already warned city council that some section of his department will have to put in overtime on catch-up duties.

And city solicitor Jakob de Villiers, deprived of normal secretarial help during the work stoppage, has a number of draft bylaws — including the all-important 1975 budget bylaw — urgently awaiting

bylaw — u preparation. be tackled in the city traffic department are repairs to faulty signals, and completing the conversion of scores of old-style parking meters to new models which double the on-street parking rates.

Deputy city engineer Bill Joregensen said it is difficult to estimate the total volume of work associated with build-ing inspection, but eliminating the backlog with uppy a con-siderable a mount of staff

Pointing to a long rack full of rolled plans, he said about \$15 million worth of building permits have been issued du-ing the lockout-strike period, and none of the work carried out under the permits has been inspected because the few senior staff in the department have been tied up in the taining basic services.

"A lot of the work is goi to have to be taken on trust, Jorgensen said, noting that it's impossible to inspect structural girders once they have their concrete casing. parks administrator

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research in English literature at Oxford's St. John's College. This past year he fias been studying for his doctorate in English at Stanford University, Palo Alto, California.

Cliff Bate, a priority item will be the preparation of Vic-toria's hanging flower baskets, which adorn downtown lamp posts from June through Sep-

Other municipalities will Other municipalities will have their startup problems, ranging from minor difficulties in Oak Bay to a works program of major proportions in Saanich, which at this fore further labor negotia-

Municipal engineer Cliff plans to use both municipal and private forces to deal with it.

Road repairs are next, fol lowed by completion of Robin Wood - Majestic storm drain construction, which will allow Saanich to lift a freeze on residential development in the

Fourth in importance start of a new sewer trunk to Royal Oak and Broadmead. Oak Bay engineer Geoff White said he has no priori-

Esquimalt engineer Mac Campbell said garbage is his iggest problem, and the re-

Beer sales in corner gro-cery stores may help out the little businessmen in that industry, but it's going to be a blow to the small operators in the hotel business, a Victoria much lettuce you sell?" Carl Chalk of Wilson Foods

Proposed legislation that would allow the sale of bot-tled beer in small corner gro-ceries was announced Thursday by Attorney-General Alex Macdonald who said the legis-lation would help out the small family grocery busi-nesses in the province.

hotelman said today.

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But Pat Hungenburg of the Westwind International Motor Inn in Langford said the small hotel operators in the province will suffer because of the legislation.

"It's going to hurt the little man in the hotel business.

"There's lots of small con-cerns around that have a beer parlor and a few rooms and beer is their survival. It's going to be be quite a blow to them;" Hungenburg said.

Beer parlors are now allowed to sell beer by the case to customers, but the price is considerably higher than the cost of a case of beer from the liquor store.

No announcement has been made as to what price the beer will sell for in the corner stores, but it would probably be lower than the beer parlor

that beer sales would not be allowed in supermarkets and that sales would be prohibited

The legislation will be in-troduced next week and the regulations would probably be in effect before the end of the

Macdonald also said he intends to wipe out public con-sumption of beer as a crimi-

"It has always seemed in-congruous to me that a house-wife out for a picnic with the family-could be charged with a criminal offence if she had a glass of wine or beer. I think we can move with the times and adopt a more liber-

Wine sales will not be allowed in the corner stores, the attorney-general said.

Hungenburg said today he thinks that before long all grocery stores, both corner and supermarkets, will be allowed to sell beer.

"There's a real problem

Ask The Times

Q. I have never seen any explanation as to why Percy Saltzman of Canada A.M. left the program. Can you tell me?--H.D.C. A. CTV tells us that after

A. CIV tens us that after two years on the early morn-ing television program Percy Saltzman left voluntarily, cit-ing personal reasons based on the daily 4 a.m. grind of preparing the show for its 7 a.m. telecast. We assume he just preferred to sleep in a bit.

Victoria Times

SECOND SECTION

FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1975

Beer at Corner Store

Bust for Small Hotel

ing beer sales in corner stores — where do you draw the line? What's a little and what's big? Do you go by volume or parking space or how

in Victoria, parent company of the three Warehouse Foods supermarkets in the area, thinks the legislation should be an "all or nothing" propo-

"If you're going to bring in this sort of legislation then everyone should be allowed to

"I don't think you should discriminate in this way, as

businessman. The small businessman is perfectly capable say now," of carrying on business in a said.

Chalk said there are some large independent corner stores and classifying them as being on one side or the other could be a problem.

The manager of a local su-permarket, who asked not to be named, said he felt there would be a policing problem in the small corner stores, such as liquor being sold to

A spokesman for the Canada Safeway division office in Vancouver said the chain had

In his announcement of the legislation, Macdonald said two new liquor acts will be brought in to replace the existing one—one involving li-censing and the other liquor

Macdonald said he did not believe that making beer more readily available would necessarily lead to more drunkenness.

Earlier in the house Man donald promised to consider provision of chilled beer and wine in B.C. liquor stores.

Gunman Left His Bananas

By HOI-YIN DER Times Staff

gunpoint of about \$150 to \$200 as he minded the till at Shel-bourne Grocery, 2672 Shel-bourne, Thursday afternoon,

Kwan Sui-gon, 64, said a young man entered the store at 1:45 p.m., went to the produce section and selected three bananas.

"He brought the bananas up to the counter but as I placed them on the scale to weigh them, he said, 'money'.

"I looked up and saw a gun pointed at me . . . there was nobody in the store than the two of us and I was scared." Kwan said the man mo-oned him towards the till so

he opened it. "He grabbed the bills and ran from the store," leaving

Kwan said he wanted to

telephone the police but didn't know how to tell them what

"My English is poor and I knew I could not explain the situation to them," Kwan "So I ran outside and called

'help' as loudly as I could' He said a regular customer, He said a regular customer, who saw a man speed from the scene in a dull dark blue 1968 or 69 convertible with a black canvas top, came to Kwan's assistance.

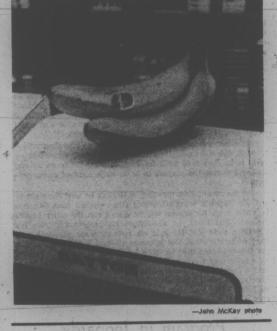
Police were called and an intensive search of the area

was made all afternoon.

Kwan said the man is about 5'8, 155 pounds with dark brown hair, "young and

This is the second robbery at the store. Two years ago, a knife-carrying bandit entered and escaped with a similar amount.
"Don't they realize we work

from morning to night just to earn a few dollars," Kwan



Case Awarded \$450,000 Job

Case Existological Labora-tories Ltd. has won a federal government contract for about \$450,000 to design a 515-foot ferry for the east

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CELL president John Case said today he is delighted with the challenge offered by the new assignment.

Mary Fallis, vice - president of sales, said the designing of the new ferry should be com-pleted within eight months.

She will have an icebreaker hull and be capable of high speeds, aimed at giving her a service speed of 24 knots. She will have a 21-foot draft.

The ferry will be able to carry 1,400 passengers and crew and a maximum of 70 to

The design will also include retractable fin stabilizers for use in heavy weather.

In operation all year round,

the ferry will make two round She will be the largest and fastest Canadian passenger

ship ever built in Canada. The new ferry will be the replacement for the ill-fated Canadian National Railways ferry Patrick Morris which sank April 20, 1970, in the stormy Cabot Strait off North

Four officers of the 1,135ton vessel were drowned. Forty-seven crew members

survived.

The Patrick Morris was on a rescue search for the her-ring seiner Enterprise which had gone down the day be-

fore, claiming eight lives.

The stern doors of the ferry had been left open and the huge following sea filled and sank her.



arthur mayse

You Mean You Haven't Got a Number?

LAST WEEK IN VIC-TORIA, a city that once boasted more rampant indi-vidualists to the square mile than any other Canadian centre, I handed a credit card to a department store cashier

The human girl fed my card into a near-human machine. In two seconds, with a musical jingle-jangle, the mechanical brain established my right to the card, my credit rating, and quite possibly what I'd had for lunch.

Efficient? Yes. An aid to the busy cashier and the hurried shopper? No doubt. But the confrontation—managainst his programmed master—gave me the shivers. On that same day, my wife applied for one of the numerous permits that modern living makes necessary. All went well until she, the humanoid behind the desk and Master Machine, arrived at Master Machine, arrived at progress.

cial insurance number. Win didn't have one, a circumstance that apparently condemned her to the limbo

of non-persons who have no official existence.
"I was tempted to make up

"I was tempted to make up a number," she told me later.
"But lord knows what would happen if I did that!"

Eventually, I suppose, the process of categorization will be complete. We'll march to numbers. From birth to death, we'll all be tabulated with that musical but somehow chilling ingle of a comhow chilling jingle of a computer at work, and filed on cards that mustn't be spindled or mutilated.

It's an easy fate, and a de-

ceptively pleasant one. It requires of us only that we go along with the system, drift with the tide of our times, accept the dictum that the nonconformist is a reactionary standing in the way of standing in the way of

But it exacts penalties, and I suspect the ultimate cost will be the loss of such indi-

I think that the young in their perceptive years are more aware of this danger than their conditioned elders. But their attempts to fight it—often pathetic and rarely successful—do not slow our drift toward standardization.

The end of it? Choose your nightmare. Genetic breeding: job-lot humans produced, pat-terned and programmed to approved specifications? The dome-enclosed city, with its manufactured weather and its inhabitants recoulsted to the inhabitants regulated to the last degree?

Not that any such outlandish-seeming projections, should they come to pass, will be nightmares. They will be accepted as the human state, way things are, rather

than as a tragedy running its course from cause to effect. We live in what may prove

to be a transition century one in which the freedom of the individual to stand on his own feet, think his own thoughts and arrive at his own perhaps-wrongheaded judgments is being coerced away from him. Increasingly, he is labor's man or management's man, as well as gov-

ment's man, as wen as government's pigeon.

We are less free to live by our personal decisions than we were 20 years ago. We have more laws, regulations and restrictions. I think too that we are becoming more that we are becoming more placid in our acceptance of the mass conditioning to which we are subjected.

There's no villain in the piece. No set of sinister overlords is scheming to whittle away our liberties. But the thing is happening, in a com-fortable, easy-to-take progres-

oriented to my century, don't spend much of this busy present sparring with shadows. Just now and then, though, as when a computerized machine sorts me out with a musical jingle, I become vaguely distressed. With this in mind, I suggest

trusion by government that promises increased efficiency at the price of a reduction in our humanity.

that we could benefit our-selves and our race by look-

It would be a strange, sad thing if earth's dominant pri-mate wound up sized to a uni-versal five-foot-four, programmed to the role assigned him, and distinguishable from his fellows only by his

Car Man Eyes Wallace's Job Businessman Frank Carson, 46, of 3448 Beach, announced today he will seek the Social Credit nomination in Oak Bay in

His announcement means the party could have two can-In an earlier open-line radio show Dr. Howard McDiarmid of 2910 Sea View, president of the Oak Bay Social Credit Association, said he would not be adverse to seeking the nomination. McDiarmid is a former MLA for Port Alberni.

Carson said today he is confident he can take the seat away from Progressive Conservative MLA Dr. Scott Wallace and predicted an election before the next session. Carson is president of Suburban Motors on Douglas, governing director of Yennadon Holdings Ltd. and a director of Canoe Cove Manufacturing Ltd. in Stdney. He has lived in

"I believe my chances are quite good because of what we've been told in our door-to-door canvass in Oak Bay." he said, "People are concerned about socialism and Social Cred-it is the only other alternative."

could definitely be expected to be announced before the next "Barrett just can't weather another budget session," he

Carson is vice-president and finance chairman for the

Carson said an election could be called this month but

Dennis Danielson, son of

of 3255 Wetherby, has been awarded a \$5,000 Canada Council grant to do post grad-uate work at Oxford Uni-

vidualism t sremains to us.

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

VANCOUVER

Prices Rising

was up .03 at .35 and Highland Star was up .01 at .18.

EARLY QUOTES

VANCOUVER 18:15 A.M. STOCKS
By The Canadian Free
Pollowing are 18:15 a.m. PDT prices
provided by the Vancouver Stock Exchange on a safected list of stocks.
Net change is from previous day's

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Sales 10:15 Ch'on

VANCOUVER (CP) — and Galveston was down .05 at \$1.70.

Prices were up in light trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Volume to 11 a.m. was 452,166 shares.

and Galveston was down .05 at \$1.70.

Volume on the curb exchange was 176,223 shares.

Belmoral was up .03 at .52 on 39,500 shares. Dorchester was unchanged at .33 on 15,000 shares. Bonavista was down .01 at .20 on 12,000 shares. Norwich was unchanged at .20½ on 10,500 shares. Cleaver was unchanged at .20½ on 3,3 at 35 and Highland

In the industrials, Canterra In the industrials, Canterra was unchanged at .50 on 15,000 shares. Wardair was unchanged at \$1.60 on 1,600 shares. Doman Industries was up .25 at \$7.37½ on 1,100 shares. Kaiser Warrants was unchanged at \$7 on 1,000 shares. Kaiser was up .50 at \$10 and Block Bros. was up .05 at \$3.05.

In the mines, Consolidated Columbia River was up .01 at .48 on 29,000 shares. Q. C. Explorations was up .01 at .39 on 17,500 shares. Gladiator was up a half-cent at .16 on 15,927 shares. Sabina Industries was down .03 at .85 on 15,200 shares Sabina Industrie was up .07 at \$1.55 and Reako Explorations was unchanged at

In the oils, Charleston was unchanged at .60 on 17,000 shares. Stampede was down .01 at \$1.08 on 16,600 shares. Coinex was up .15 at .95 on 15,000 shares. Williams Creek was unchanged at .05 on 10,500 shares. Cop-Ex mining was up a half-cent at .16½

VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

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CALGARY LIVESTOCK

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

CALGARY (CP) — Receipts to 11 a.m. today at the Calgary Public Stockyards totalled 1,500 head, including a

mand.
There were insufficient or heifers

There were insufficient slaughter steers or heifers sold early to establish quotations. All classes of cows traded steady. Bulls sold steady. Cows, Dl, D2: 25-27. D3: 23-25. D4: 15-23. Bulls, good: 21-23.50. Feeder cattle and stock calves met active trade. Good condition feeder cattle and stock calves sold 50 cents to \$1 higher, Several packages of good condition feeder bulls 650-700 pounds sold to \$43.90. Feeder steers more than 750 pounds: 36-39.25; under 750 pounds: 35-39; common-to-medium: 27-34.

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

Flax was up as much as 14 Jly cents a bushel, but most other commodities made only mar-

ginal gains.

ginal gains.

Thursday's volume of trade was 92,000 bushels of feed wheat, 1,191,000 of oats, 1,434,000 of barley, 1,637,000 of rye, 294,000 of flax, 1,522,000 of rapeseed and nil of corn.

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were generally higher in moderate activity on the Winnipeg Corn (Basis Montreal)
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CHICAGO (AP) — Farm commodity futures closed on mixed tones on the Board of Trade Friday after trading in relatively narrow ranges. Price movements appeared to be rather hervous. Trade was mixed but the volume ap-

The weather was a selling factor initially in the major pits. A lack of moisture permitted farmers to put in more time on their field work. This brought closer to home, given-normal weather, the possibili-ty that farmers this year will harvest huge yields. After limit declines in corn and oats the previous session, prices opened on a weak tone and continued at that level to near midsession. New buying and short covering then lifted nearby corn and wheat fu-

Oats selling continued at a brisk rate and buyers again were rather scarce. There was talk that the crop could now be in with little trouble.

Soybean oil and meal prices moved in tight ranges also, most options moving in deficit areas. This produced, weakness in soybeans except for the most distant May op-

tion which closed a shade higher. Gold tutures lost \$1 to \$2 an **AVERAGES**

Gold futures lost \$1 to \$2 an ounce, reflecting a weakness in the price of bullion abroad. At the close, wheat was unchanged to 2½ cents a bushel higher, May 3.204; corn % lower to 4½ higher, May 2.81; oats ½ to 2% lower, May 1.60½ and soybeans 4 lower to 1 higher, May 5.35.

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London Metals

New York Copper-LONDON (AP) — Closing metals today in pounds sterling per metric ton; silver in pence per troy ounce: Copper — Spot 538 - 539; futures 555.5 - 556. Tin — Spot 2,970 - 2,075; futures 3,009 - 3,011. Lead — Spot 195 - 195.5; futures Zinc — Spot 326 - 326.5; futures 313.5 - 314.5. Silver — Spot 185.8 - 186.T; 3 months 190.8 - 190.9.

\$ EXCHANGE

In Victoria today purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dellars at the Royal Bank was 1.015 of or cash. 1,0255 for cheques. 1.0155 for cheques and 1,0260 for cash.

MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon today was up 1-10 to 51,0216. Pound sterling was down 27-50 at \$2,3905.

In New York, the Canadian dol-

CLOSING

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)
 30 industrials
 848.48 up 17.52

 20 transport'n
 171.95, up 1.19

 15 utilities
 74.64, up .35

 67 stocks
 256.55, up 3.89

Volume: 25.2 million.

154 industrials 184.40, up .83 12 golds 379.21, dn 6.28 2 mase metals 70.69 unch. 19 western offs 178.14, up 6.00

COMMODITIES

Volume: 2.8 million.

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Oil Shares Push TSE in Advance

tinued to rack up strong gains in active mid-afternoon trad-ing today, leading the Toronto stock market in a sharp ad-

Among oil shares, Home Oil A rose 1½ to \$23%, Bow Valley 1½ to \$17%, Imperial Oil A % to \$28%, Dome Pete % to \$27%, Canadian Superior 1½ to \$37½ and Western Decalta ½ to \$55%.

General Motors gained 1% to \$45%, Central Fund A 1 to \$12, Grafton Group 1 to \$29, Moore 1 to \$49%, and Walker-Gooderham A % to \$33.

Trading resumed at 1:30 p.m. in shares of Harlequin Enterprises, but there were no trades. A halt was requested pending news of a three-for-one stock split. Harlequin last traded at \$18%. Among oil shares, Home Oil

New York

Wall Street rolled up its third sharp gain in a row, riding a wave of encouragement over the outlook for long term interest rates.
With its advance Friday the

average moved within a few points of erasing all of its loss

in 1974 — the worst year for the Dow since the 1930s. Analysts said the market drew added upward impetus today from the belief that the U.S. Treasury's financing plans, announced after Thursday's loss, would not put the upward pressure on interest rates that earlier had been

The bond market, which stock investors have been folowing very closely lately, ral-lied sharply on the treasury

nnouncement.
Interest rate-sensitive stocks showed some broad gains, H. F. Ahmanson was up ½ to \$9%, Golden West Fi-nancial a point to \$11% and Federal National Mortgage ½

Baker Industries rose 2 to \$26%. The company reported its forecast that its earnings will at least double this year, and said its new energy division would pursue acquisitions with a large amount of capi-

Montreal

Prices in all sectors were higher in light trading at Montreal.

Montreal.

Moore Corp. advanced 1 to \$49%, Pacific Petroleum % to \$22½, Imperial Oil A ½ to \$28½. Du Pont ½ to \$21½, Pan-Canadian Petroleum % to \$17%, International Nickel A % to \$27%, Melchers Distilleries 30 cents to \$4.25, CP Ltd. 4 to \$16, Bank Canadian National ¼ to \$15%, Bank of Montreal 1 to \$13% and Massey-Ferguson ¼ to \$17%.

Montreal 1 to \$13% and Massey-Ferguson ¼ to \$17%.
Rolland Paper B slipped ¼ to \$6%, Copeland Process ¼ to \$5%, Alberta Gas Trunk Line ¼ to \$12% and TU International Corp. ¼ to \$18.

Among speculative issues, North American Asbestos was up half-a-cent to 38 cents on a volume of 8,000 shares.

TSE Bear Market Held Off By Wall Street

By AL FORREST

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Times Business Editor
Strength of U.S. stocks may
have prevented what looked
like the beginning of another
bear market in Toronto.
The Toronto industrial
index hit a peak of 188.69 two
weeks ago—the highest point
since last July—and then
began to skid.
The index closed the month
at 182.91.
The downward pressure
was the result of a general
belief that interest rates were
about to rise. While there was
no panic to sell, the enthusiasm to buy began to wane.
The downward slips continued for two weeks from
April 17 until the market was
rescued, at least temporarily,

MB Buys

Company VANCOUVER (CP) — Mac-Millan Bloedel announced today that agreement in principle has been reached for its. ciple has been reaction of Habitant Shops acquisition of Habitant Shops Inc., a fence manufacturing company of Bay City, Mich. Financial terms were not displayed.

See Inc., a fence manufacturing million the previous April. Meanwhile, Vancouver trading was worth \$31.8 million on down from \$32.9 million and Meanwall trading was worth

J. G. Dickinson, general manager of MB's Ventures Group said Habitant would be acquired by MB Enterprises Inc., the company set up by Ventures Group to invest in United States activities.

Dickinson s a id Habitant, which has fence manufacturing plants in Michigan, would join MB Enterprises' new fence and allied products division, which includes Walpole Woodworkers Inc., and its subsidiary Atlantic Forest

Products Co.
Walpole is a New England wanpole is a New Engand manufacturer and retailer of cedar fencing, prefabricated garden buildings and outdoor cedar furniture, with headquarters in Walpole, Mass. Atlantic Forest Products is a North Carolina manufacturer of cedar fencing.

Weldwood Shuffle

VANCOUVER (CP) — E.
Roger Montgomery has been
elected chairman of Weldwood of Canada Ltd. and
Gary Bowell has been reelected president and chief executive officer, the company has announced.

Montgomery, who is also chairman of Champion International which has 73 per cent of Weldwood's shares, suc-ceeds John Bene who announced his retirement as chairman at Weldwood's annual general meeting. Bene will continue as a director.

The new chairman has been associated with Ghampion International or one of its pre-decessor companies since 1949 and from 1968 to 1971 served as president of Weldwood of Canada. In 1971 he became executive vice-president of Champion International in

by the announcement of new financing plans by the U.S. treasury department.

The borrowing plan would not add to upward pressures on long-term interest rates, according to market analysts, and the outlook for stock

according to market analysts, and the outlook for stock prices was improved.

The Dow Jones had been strong all week and the announcement, after the close on Thursday, added to the market surge in the U.S.

In Toronto, the market had been resisting the U.S. action but now there is an indication that Canadian prices are mov-

that Canadian prices are moving upward.
Until the turnaround, the sectors feeling the major effects of the downward trend had been real estate issues,

general manufacturing and beverages.

beverages.

Over-all, April had been a fairly good month for Canadian markets.

Volume and value of shares traded was higher than March, although lower than the action in April a year ago—with one exception. The value of Toronto shares traded in April was higher than a

year earlier.
Total value of Toronto shares traded in April was

\$147.9 million, down from \$156.3 million. Share volume in Toronto

during April totalled 47.2 million, down from 51.1 million. Vancouver trading totalled 40 million, down from 43.7 million and Montreal trading

was at 13.4 million shares, down from 23.4 million. For the three exchanges combined, total Canadian trading in April was 100.6 million shares, down from 118.2 Dollar value for the three

bollar value for the three exchanges totalled \$626.2 million, up from \$604.3 million, due to the increase on the Toronto exchange.

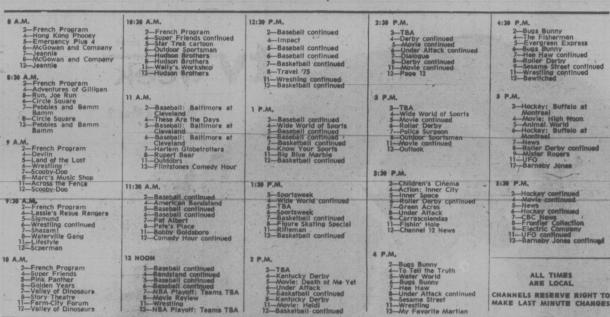
So far in 1975, cumulative

volume of trading is down 34 per cent and the value is down 26.5 per cent from the first four months of 1974.





SATURDAY, MAY 3



EVENING PROGRAMS

		THE TROOK		
M. 2—Hockey continued 4—Movie continued 5—News 6—Hockey continued 7—Movie: The War Wagon 8—Wrestline 1—Star Trek 2—CBS News	7:30 P.M. 2—Cellidh 4—Welk continued 5—Let's Make a Deale® 6—Cellidh 7—Movie continued 8—Figure Skating continued 9—Wall Street Week 11—outlinued 12—Movie: The Young Country.	9 P.M. 4-Movie: TBA 4-Movie continued 5-Movie: The Great White Hope Hope Hope Hope Hope Hope Hope Hop	10:20 P.M. 2—Movie continued 4.—Movie continued 5.—Movie continued 6.—Movie continued 7.—Burnett continued 8.—Movie continued 11.—Wilburn Brothers 12.—Burnett continued 11. P.M.	12 MIDNIG 2Mx 4Sa co 5Mx 6Mx 7Mx 8Mx 11Mx
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M. 2—Hockey continued 4—Lawrence Welk	8:30 P.M. 2—News 4—Mayie continued	10 P.M. 2-Movie continued	2—Noel Harrison (11:45) 4—Sammy and Company (11:45) 5 Movie continued	

Today's

Figure Skating, on 8 at 1:30.
Some of Canada's top figure
skaters, including Toller
Cranston and Lynn Nightingale, perform in the annual
fund-raising Canadian Bursary Figure Skating competition held in Toronto. (60
mins.)

Kentucky Derby, on 4 and 8 at 2. The 101st running of the Kentucky Derby from Louis-ille's Churchill Downs, as top three-year-olds run a mileand-a-quarter for shares of an estimated purse of \$260,000. (60 mins.)

Figure Skating, on 8 at 7. (See earlier today for details.) (60 mins.)

Nova, on 9 at 8. A science documentary on how organisism — from insects to humans — communicate by scent. (60 mins.)

Key to Ratings: Excellent xxxx Good xxx Poor x

The World of Gilbert and Sullivan, on 2 at 10. Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster this abridged version of Iolanthe, Gilbert and Sullivan's musical Gibert and Sullivan's musical satire of Britain's legal system and House of Lords, performed by the D'Oyly Carte 'Opera Company, (60 mins.)

Larry Solway, on 8 at 11:30.
An interview with Canadian actor Gordon Pinsent. (30 mins.)

sammy and Company, on 4 at 11:45. Host Sammy Davis Jr. welcomes Danny Thomas, Charley Pride, Esther Rolle and Charo to tonight's variety show. (90 mins.).

Movies

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The Death of Me Yet, on 5 at 2. No rating available on this 1971 made-for-TV drama about a man whose hidden starring Doug McClure and Darren McGavin.

youngsters will enjoy this 1937 adaptation of the children's classic, starring Shirley Temple in the title role.

High Noon (xxxx), on 4 at 5. Gary Cooper won an Oscar for his performance in this 1952 western classic about a lawman who has to face outlaws sworn to kill him on his wedding day. Superb direction by Fred Zinnemann and high-lighted by a memorable score that includes the song, Do Not Forsake Me, Oh My Darling.

The War Wagon (XXX), on 7 at 6. John Wayne and Kirk Douglas star in this entertaining, action-packed 1967 western about a plot to hold up an armor-plated wagon transporting a fortune in gold. The ingredients are familiar, but western fane won't be disbut western fans won't be dis-

The Young Country (xx), on 12 at 7:30. A 1970 made-for-television comedy western about the adventures of a bumbling gambler in the Old West, starring Roger Davis and Joan Hackett. The supporting cast is very good, especially Walter Brennan as a veteran sheriff a veteran sheriff.

The Good, the Bad and the Ugly (xxx), on 4 at 8. This 1966 western epic is the best of the Clint Eastwood "spagh etti westerns," thanks mainly to a memorable score, magnificent scorery and the supporting cast of Eli Wallach and Lee Van Cleef. It's a violent tale of stolen loot, double-crossing partners and endless fights, but for fans of the genre, it's a real treat.

Nevada Smith, on 5 at 7:36.

Nevada Smith, on 5 at 7:30. A 1975 made-for-television sequel to the 1966 feature film quel to the 1966 feature film which focused on the character who appeared in Harold Robbins' The Carpetbaggers. In this pilot for a proposed series Nevada Smith (Cliff Potts) joins forces with his old mentor Jonas Cord (Lorne Greene) to ensure the safety of a shipment of explosives access the desert.

The Great White Hope

The Great White Hope (xxxx), on 6 at 9. James Earl Jones repeats his brilliant, Tony-winning Broadway performance in this 1970 film adaptation of the powerful play.

His character — Jack Jefferson — is drawn from Jack Johnson, the flamboyant black heavyweight boxing champion (1908-1915), and the story shows Jefferson in collision with society, fighting public outrage over his white mistress (very well played by Jane Alexander) and the forces seeking to remove his crown. Recommended.

One of Our Own, on 8 at 9.

An unpreviewed 1975 madefor-television pilot for a proposed drama series about a
chief neurosurgeon at a large
metropolitan hospital as he
confronts daily life-and-death
situations. Cast includes
George Peppard, Zohra Lampert, William Daniels and
Louise Sorel. pert, William Louise Sorel.

A Matter of Wife . . . and Death, on 5 at 9:30. Rod Taylor plays a private detective trying to find these responsible for the bombing of an old friend, in this 1975 pilot for a proposed crime-drama series.

Hawaii (xxx), on 7 at 11. A rambling 1966 epic based on James Mitchener's novel about the clash of cultures between New England missionaries and the island people they came to Christianize in the cally 19th control in the early 19th century. More entertainment than his-torical drama, with location scenes filmed in Hawaii and



CLINT EASTWOOD . . . on 4 at 8 p.m.

Tahiti. Cast includes Julie Andrews, Max Von Sydow, Richard Harris, Carroll O'Connow and Gene Hackman.

Monkey Business (xxxx), on 11 at 11. A 1931 Marx Brothers comedy classic, for fans of Groucho, Chico, Harpo and Zeppo Marx.

Joe (xxx), on 5 at 11:15. A savage and powerful 1970 movie which benefits greatly from a bravura performance

by Peter Boyle in the title role — a foul-mouthed, unashamed, reactionary bigot, who hates "niggers" and "hippies" with equal rage. Somehow, Boyle manages to find some humor in the perceptive script written by Norman Wexler, and the bar scene between Joe and a rich executive he meets there is executive he meets there is one of the most compelling ever filed. The story flounders somewhat in the end, but you'll be fascinated by Joe long before its conclu-sion.

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CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO the Gray MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES

One of Our Own, on 6 at 11:20. (See earlier this evening for details).

The Man in the Gray Flan-The Man in the Gray Flan-nel Suit (xx), on 12 at 11:30. Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones, Fredric March and Marisa Pavan star in this 1956 movie adaptation of the best-selling novel by Sloan Wilson about a Madison Avenue husband whose past comes back and nearly ruins his present. It's glossy and melodramatic and fans of the book will be disappointed.

The Guru (xxx), on 8 at midnight. An offbeat, but generally rewarding and magnificently photographed 1969 comedy-drama filmed in India. It's a study of conflicting cul-tures wound around a lightweight plot about a British

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pop singer who comes to India to study the sitar with India to study the sitar with an Indian guru. There's a silly love story thrown in too, but if you are in the mood for a visually stunning experience, then you will enjoy this film. Michael York and Rita Tushingham star, but the best preformance is turned in by performance is turned in by

Innocent Bystanders, on 6 at 1:20. No rating available on this 1972 English-made espio-nage adventure, starring Stanley Baker and Geraldine

One, Two, Three (xxx), on 8 at 2:20. An amusing, sophisticated 1961 comedy which affords James Cagney the op-portunity to expertly overplay the role of an American Cocathe role of an American Coca-Cola executive in West Ger-many, who gets caught up in the Cold War, with German beatniks and various other subjects, served up at an ex-tremely fast pace by director Billy Wilder.

The Glass Key (xxx), on 7 at 3. Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake and Brian Donlevy star in this welf-produced 1942 mystery about a politician wrongly accused of murder. Ladd is perfect as the jolitician's henchman who sets out cian's henchman who lets out

Rudolph Valentino

Legend Lives In Rarely Seen Film

The passionate rhytims of the tango, the vivid colors and atmosphere of Seville, the pulsing excitement of the bullring, and the charisma of the legendary Valentino combine in the rarely-seen film classic, Blood and Sand, made

in 1922.

Based on the Ibanez novel, Sangre y Arena, it is the story of Juan Gallardo, an awkward small-town lad who becomes Spain's most celebrated mata-dor. He marries his childhood sweetheart, Carmen, but soon falls under the spell of the alluring and aristocratic Donna Sol, who draws him into a reckless affair and humiliates his wife. Remorseful at having betrayed Carmen, Juan and his bandit friend. Plumitas, face death together Plumitas, face death together the sweetheart Random Rando hands of the police, and Juan, - conviction.

ing victim of his dangerous

The author, Ibanez, wrote Blood and Sand as an indict-ment of bullfighting, but it was also an indictment of predatory women, and no one could be more predatory than Nita Naldi who, as Donna Sol, And who, as Donna Sol, demonstrates why she rivaled Theda Bara as the Queen of all silent screen vamps. Lila Lee as Carmen and Walter Long as Plumitas are equally effective in supporting roles.

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

Wrestling 9 a.m. (6) Baseball 11:15 a.m. (2, 5, 6) Orioles vs. Indians.

NBA Play-Off 12 noon (7. Wrestling 12 noon (11)

Wide World of Sports 1 p.m.

(4) National Spring Car Figure Skating 1:30 p.m. (8) Top Canadian skaters per-

Kentucky Derby 2 p.m. (4, 8) The 101st run for the roses Wide World of Sports 3 p.m. (4) The National Sprint Car Championship continued

Figure Skating 7 p.m. (8) Performers include Toller

W(T Tennis 10 a.m. (5) 1975 Doubles Championship 4 NBA Play-Off 10 a.m. (7,

Pro Tennis 12:30 p.m. (7, Susan Carscallen and Eric Gillies, Shelley McLeod and Bob Knapp; and Pairs include Sandra and Val Bezic, Candy

12) Mixed Doubles Classic Stanley Cup Play-Off 1 p.m.

Pro Tennis 3:30 p.m. (4) Smith-King vs. Borg-Wade WEDNESDAY Baseball 5 p.m. (2, 8) Cubs

CTV Provides Live Coverage Of the 101st Kentucky Derby

for trackside privileges at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Kentucky this year to watch Co-hosts Jim Coleman and Daryl Wells can share in the Spinish.

excitement of this, the 101st running of The Kentucky Derby, airing live, Saturday, May 3, 5:00-6:00 p.m. on the CTV Television Network:

Over three and a half mil-

Over three and a half million dollars will be wagered as another prize three - year - old will add its name to a presidence of the control of tion; Swaps, War Admiral, Whirlaway, Majestic Prince, Determine, Decidedly and 91 other colts and fillies that coveted Triple Crown.

eras capture the action as the horses break from the gate jockeying for positions around the rail. Each thoroughbred the erown lewel of thorough-bred racing. CTV viewers with host Fergie Olver and metal weights in the one and

lion dollars will be wagered as another prize three-year-old will add its name to a prestigious list of winners; Secretariat Northern Dancer. Citation; Swaps, War Admiral, Whirlaway, Majestic Prince.

The television team under the direction of Executive other colts and fillies that Producer Johnny Esaw takes. have stood in the winner's cir- the viewers behind the scenes cle. Some of these have gone on to the Belmont Stakes and the jockeys discuss track continuous. The viewers benind the scenes speaking with trainers and the jockeys discuss track conditions, rating their own. ditions, rating their own chances of finishing first.



Saturday at 2 p.m. on Channel 8

EXPOS AIMING FOR TOP SPOT

mathematical progressions, check into the record of the Montreal Expos over the past

Skaters

Raise

Money

CTV Network presents Cana-

«dian Bursary Figure Skating,

a look at the annual fund-rais-

on the same day (May 3).

Canada's top skaters in each division, men's and lad-

ies' singles, pairs and dance couples, will take part in the

performance. Opening and closing numbers will feature

junior and senior competition skaters from Ontario only.

Solo me'n include Toller Cranston, Ron Shaver, Bob

Rubens and Stan Bohonek; Ladies' solos feature Lynn

Nightingale, Kim Alletson and Barbara Terpenning, Dance couples are Barbara Bere-zowski and David Porter,

Jones and Don Fraser, Kathy

Expos are slated for a third-

place finish this season, and top-of-the-heap finish in 1980. But, when the Montreal team plays the CBC-TV home opener on Wednesday, May 7 (5 p.m. start time), they will be fielding a full roster of

After a fine spring training season, the team has a little trouble getting started into the regular schedule. But, they seem to have found their way now, and you better believe they're heading for the ten stort.

top spot.
This year, well into what Expos management calls Phase Two of their building plan, the team will be going with a solid combination of

and '74). To students of the old regression game, those figures indicate that the fall series.

At the end of both the 1973 and the 1974 seasons, the Montreal boys drove televi-sion schedulers crazy by mak-ing a sudden charge for the pennant. To the graph gazers in TV, such a charge spells in-stant trauma, since it calls for sudden re-scheduling to assure Canadian fans that they will be able to watch their favorite team struggle down to the wire.





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SUNDAY, MAY 4

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4—Religious Program 5—Insigni 6—Rex Humbard 7—Day of Discovery 8—Rex Humbard 11—Religious Program 12—Day of Discovery	2—Water World 4—Korg: 70,000 B.C. 5—Tennis continued 6—World of Travel 7—Basketball continued 8—Art of Cosking 11—Hour of Power	2—Gardening (12:45) 4—Issues 73 5—I Balleve In Miracles 7—Pro Tennis 8—Agape (Religion) 11—Rex Humbard 12—Pro Tennis	2—international Diving Meet- A-Movie continued 5—Hockey continued 6—Movie: Do Not Fold, Spindle or Mutiliate 7—Championship Fishing 8—Movie: Do Not Fold, Spin- die or Mutiliate	4—Tennis continued 5—Cesar's world 6—Country Canada 7—Pace the Nation 8—Question Period 9—Sesame Street continued 11—Movie continued
8:30 A.M.	12—Basketball continued	12-110 7611113	11—Movie continued	12—Face the Nation
- Agriculture U.S.A Religious Program - Rex Humbard conlinued - Oral Roberts - Rex Humbard conlinued - In Believe in Miracles - Irans-World Mission 7 A.M French Program - Jabberwocky - Eucharist for Shut-Ins - Day of Discovery - Day of Discovery	11 A.M. 2—Meeting Place 3—Gooder 5—Tennis continued 6—If 15 Written 11—Power continued 11—Power continued 12—Basketball continued	1 P.M. 2—Dollars and Sense 4—Directions 5—Hockey: Feams TBA 6—Homer James 7—Tennis continued 8—Country Way 11—Sportsman's Friend 12—Tennis Continued	3 P.M. 2—Diving continued 4—Movie continued 5—Hockey continued 6—Movie continued 7—Movie: Mouse That Roared 8—Movie continued 11—Movie continued 12—Hour of Power continued	5 P.M. 2-Music to See 4-Lucky Jim 5-Meet the Press 6-Music to See 8-Uniser to See 9-Mister Rogers 11-Rifeman 12-Documentary Special
7—If is Written 8—Grassroots 11—Trans-World Mission 12—Anch Program 4—Vision On 3—Gardening 6—Grassroots 7—Eye on the Northwest 8—Homer James 11—Day of Miracles 17—Help Someone Today	11:30 A.M. 2-Meeting Place continued 4-Make a Wish 5-Tennis continued 6-Garner Ted Armstrong 7-Basketball continued 8-Garner Ted Armstrong 11-Voice of Calvary 12-Basketball continued	1:30 P.M. 2—Country Canada 4—Issues and Answers 5—Hockey continued 6—TBA 7—Tennis continued 8—Star Trek 11—I Dream of Jeannie 12—Tennis continued	3:38 P.M. 2—Diving continued 4—Pro Tennis 5—Hockey-continued 6—Movie continued 7—Movie continued 8—Movie continued 9—Carrascolentinued 91—Arrascolentinued 11—Novie: Fighting Seabees 12—Channel 12 Special	5:30 P.M. 2—Hymn Sing 4—Medix 5—News 6—Student Forum 7—Students of The Deep 8—Adm.12 9—Feeling Good 11—Here Come the Brides 12—Special continued
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EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M.	7:30 P.M.	9 P.M.
2—World of Disney 4—News 5—Westward Wagons 6—News 7—60 Minutes 8—News 9—Bill Moyers Journal 11—Brides continued 12—60 Minutes	2—Irish Rovers 4—Six Million Dollar Man 5—Word of Disney 6—Six Rovers 7—Cher 8—McCloud continued 9—Evening al Symphony 11—Get Smarl 12—Cher	2—Pets and People—Spec 4—Movie continued 5—McCloud continued 6—Pets and People—Spec 6—Carined 6—Carined 9—Masterpiece Theatre tinued 11—Day of Discovery 12—Movie: 55 Days at Pet
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2—Beachcombers 4—Car and Track 5—Wild Kingdom 6—Beachcombers 7—World at War 8—McCloud 9—Faces of the City 11—Mission Impossible continued 2—Rhoda	2—Waltons continued 4—Movie: Barbary Coast 5—McCloud 6—Waltons continued 7—Kolak 8—McCloud continued 9—Masterpiece Theatre 11—Prose continued 12—Good Times	2—Performance 4—Movie continued 5—McCloud continued 6—Performance 7—Mannix continued 8—Documentary Special 9—Firing Line continued 11—Kroeze Brothers 12—Movie continued

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2—Special continued 4—Movie continued 5—McCloud continued 6—Special continued	2—News; Nation's Busin 4—News 5—Movie: Night Slaves 6—News; Nation's Busin 7—News

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Movies

Bashful Bend (xx), on 4 at 2. A silly 1950 comedy about a gun-toting dance-hall girl who poses as a teacher to elude the law, starring Betty Gra-

Vallee.
Konga (x), in 11 at 2. A 1961 thriller about a serum-in-jected ape that goes on a rampage in London.

Do Not Fold, Spindle or Mu-Hate (xx), on 6 and 8 at 2:30.

A 1971 comedy-drama starring Helen Hayes, Myrna Loy and Mildred Natmick as a trio of zany old ladies who unwittingly get involved with a murderer. This movie served as the pilot for the short-lived Snoop Sisters TV series, minus Myrna Loy.

The Mouse That Roared (xxx), on 7 at 3. An entertaining, satiric 1958 comedy about a tiny kingdom that declares war on the United States - and wins!, highlighted with an excellent performance by Peter Sellers in several as-sorted roles.

The Fighting Scabees (xxx), on 11 at 3:30. A rousing 1944 Second World Wardrama, starring John Wayne,



PETER SELLERS . . . on 7 at 3 p.m.

The Barbary Coast, on 4 at 8:30. An unpreviewed 1975 pilot for a proposed series set in 1870, and starring William Shatner and Dennis Cole as a saloon owner and an undercover cop fighting crime on the waterfront. Directed by Bill Bixby, and co-starring Michael Ansara, Lynda Day George, John Vernon and Neville Brand.

Susan Hayward and Dennis 12 at 9. A lavish, but histori-O'Keefe. 12 at 9. A lavish, but histori-cally inaccurate 1963 adven-

ture epic about the Boxer Reture epic about the Boxer Rebellion of 1900 which threat-ened all foreign citizens in Peking. The action is on a grand scale, but a poor script hampers the performances of Charlton Heston, David Niven and Ava Gardner, resulting in believable character-

Night Slaves (xx), on 5 at fiction thriller about the bizarre experiences of a vaca-tioning couple (James Fran-ciscus and Lee Grant) in a

Apartment for Peggy (xx), on 4 at 11;30. Jeanne Crain and William Holden star in this dated (1948) but still entertaining comedy about mar-ried-Second World War vets struggling to get through college on a GI Bill.

Runaway (xx), on 7 at 11:30. A 1973 made-for-television suspense drama about a brakeless train careening down a mountain-side with 200 passengers aboard. Oscar winner Ben-Johnson (The Last Picture Show) portays an engineer frantically trying to halt the

The Daring Dobermans, on
12 at 11:30. No rating available on this 1973 sequel to the 11:50. An offbeat, but generalcrime-drama, The Doberman Gang, about a group of rob-



JAMES CAGNEY . . . on 6 at 2:10 p.na:

bers who train dogs to steal. This time their prey is \$2 million in political funds, and the human cast includes Charles Knox Robinson, Time Considing and Joan Caulfield.

Blue Skies (xxx), on 2 at 11:45. A 1946 Irving Berlin musical starring Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, Joan Caulfield and Billy De Wolfe.

ly entertaining and magnifi-cently photographed 1969 co-

It's a study of conflicting cul-tures wound around a light-weight plot about a British weight plot about a British pop singer who comes to India to study the sitar with an Indian guru. There's a silly love story thrown in, but if you are in the mood for a visually stunning experience, then you will enjoy this film. Michael York and Rita Tushingham star, but the best performance in turned in by Uptal Dutt in the title role.

Innocent Bystanders on 8 at midnight. No rating available on this 1972 English-made espionage adventure, starring Stanley Baker and Geraldine Chaplin.

Union Pacific (xxx), on 7 at 1. Cecil B. DeMille directed his epic 1939 western adven-ture about the laying of the great Union Pacific railroad, starring Joel McCrae, Rob-ert Preston, Brian Donlevy and Barbara Stanwyck.

One, Two Three (xxx), on 6 at 2:10. An amusing, sophis-ticated 1961 comedy which af-fords James Gagney the op-portunity to expertly overplay the role of an American Coca-Cola executive in West Germany, who gets caught up in the Cold War, with German beatniks and various other subjects, served up at an extremely fast pace by veteran comedy director Billy Wilder.

Today's

Deep, on 12 at 5. A powerful documentary special on the great southern "right" whales, narrated by Orson-Welles. Slow-motion footage of whales explosively breach by the execution of the state of the s of whales explosively breaching the ocean's surface shows
just one of the reasons why
they are considered so magnificent, and graphic scenes
of these creatures being
slaughtered show how close
they may be to extinction.
Cameras record the whales Cameras record the whales courting, rearing their young, being playful and affectionate and peacefully co-existing with gulls and sea lions as well as displaying several examples of human-like ingenuity. (60 mins.)

Westward Wagons, on 5 at 6. A mini-drama about a wagon train of early pioneers to California, as seen through the eyes of a ten-year-old boy.

Car and Track, on 4 at 7. Return of the series that looks at the world of fast cars and the men who drive them. (30

McCloud, on 8 at 7 and 5 at 8:30. Repeat of the episode featuring a guest performance by Danny Thomas in the role of a neighbourhood tailor who gets involved in the numbers rackets. Dennis Weaver stars in the title role.

Cher, on 7 and 12 at 7:30. For tonight's show Cher wel-comes McLean Stevenson, singer-dancer Charo and singer-composer Art. Garfunkel

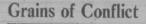
Evening at Symphony, on 9 at 7:30. Guest conductor Colin Davis leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra in a performance of Dvorak's dramatic Symphony No. 7 in D-Minov. (60 mins.)

ets and People, on 2 and 6 at 9. A documentary special which examines why people keep domestic animals and how the practice affects the environment as well as the human and pet populations. Also examined are veterinary-colleges, and such pet-related industries as breeding farms, pet-food companies and petproduct advertising (60 mins.)

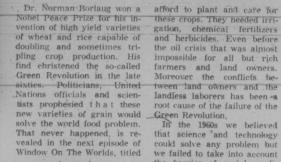
Performance, on 2 and 6 at-10. A repeat of the acclaimed drama, Last of the Four Let-ter Words, featuring an acclaimed performance by Ca-nadian actress Jayne East-wood. The drama revolves around a young woman's traumatic experiences after she learns she is suffering from cancer. (60 mins.)

Window on the World, on 8 at 10. A documentary study of India's food shortage showing the reasons, both man-made and natural, for hunger on the subcontinent, (60 mins.)

> Key to Ratings: Excellent xxxx Good xxx Fair xx



A Revolution That **Never Materialized**



and herbicides. Even before impossible for all but rich farmers and land owners. Moreover the conflicts between land owners and the landless laborers has been a root cause of the failure of the

the barrier of social condi-tions and resistance to change when transplanting that very

problem is that the Indian government buys a portion of the farmer's wheat at fixed low prices to allow the poor to So the farmers, because of So the farmers, because of these low prices and rising costs, are turning away from food crops to cash crops such as ground nuts, fruit, and sugar cane, thereby undermiring the country's plans for self-sufficiency in food growing. Hence there is less food for those who need it and that drives the price up yet again."

with over 80 per cent of all India's population living in villages and small farms, the film finds that not enough government money is going into the agricultural sector. Instead the funds are being channeled into showpiece industry and the military. India now spends eight times more on defence than on agricul-

tural development. necessary to solve the food production, problem. India stands as a test of whether a democratic free enterprise

"The vital question." em-phasizes producer Thomas, "is how to better the count-

science and technology: Why
has the Green Revolution
soured?
There are several reasons.
There are several reasons. who are the majority in the survival and conflict on the poor countries, were unable to land."



Pet Population Explosion— Why Is Morris So Finicky?

Pets and People, a docu-mentary all about the animals than most of us can claim. food commercial the most of us can claim. food commercial is a finicky who are man's companions is . In fact, there are so many eater. The program states to be telecast on CBC-TV Sunpets that only a fraction can that cats are occasional receive more than minimal eaters and eat only when day, May 4 at 9 p.m.

Six-and-a-half million Cana-

A host of people tell their side of the pet story. There's and this fact has spawned an the lonely and elderly who gain so much comfort and joy from their pets which fill voids left in their lives by

Pets are a part of every-documentary,

The program also includes a segment on exotic pets and tantly fallen among them.

Each year thousands of pets ard their owners.

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It talks about the 'pet population of pets are destroyed because he cannot be found, but methods don't begin to the pets are a part of every-documentary.

serve man but some in particular ways such as the seeingeye dog of the blind, the at-tack dogs used by the police bread and milk. and military and the herding

dogs used by farmers.

Nearly everyone has a pet

staples of the human diet -

And in this expanding marlogs used by farmers. - ket has come increased ad-Today there are more vertising of pet foods. The

food commercial is a finicky their biological clock tells

tians own pets and this information-packed special hour is

Nearly everyone has a pet
bird, cat, dog — or knows someone who has a pet.

Dogs on the other hand are just the opposite. They will eat anything, according to the documentary,

time and the stresses of a society in change.

All domesticated animals grocery sales. More money is

time and the stresses of a sofive years have recorded a
growth rate twice that of total
grocery sales. More money is
impossible to control in cities spent on pet food than on where the number of unwant-baby food or the two basic ed, free roaming animals is increasing.

These animals left unchecked breed at an alarming rate. A female cat in ten years if allowed to reproduce, and if all her progeny survive and reproduce at an average. domestic pets that live in our documentary even explains and if all her progeny survive drews. Execution homes, than ever before, and why Morris, the "awesomely and reproduce at an average John Lackie."

to the population.

People are not aware of the the environment and don't capabilities of their animals.

Animals destroy private property and packs of dogs, following bitches in heat, have children that have inadver-

Each year thousands of pets are destroyed because homes methods don't begin to solve the problem.

Pets can be extremely valuable to man but at the same time it cannot be ignored that unwanted pets can impose a

problem on society.

Pets and People is narrated by James Blendick, written and directly by Ray Burley and produced by Neil An-Executive producer is



DR. NORMAN BORLAUG

The Grains Of Conflict, airing Sunday, May 4, 10:00-11:00 p.m. on the CTV Television

Network.

CTV producer Richard
Thomas chose India, with a
population over six hundred million as a case study of the global food problem. In India it was thought these high yield grains would help small and large farmer alike. Those hopes haven't been realized and in 1975 India finds she is producing less food per capita

than ten years ago.
What happened to the Green
Revolution? What happened

The small five-acre farmers, who are the majority in the

PERFORMANCE REPEATS ACCLAIMED CONTEMPORARY CANADIAN DRAMA received an ACTRA Award Road, as a pathetic waitress nomination last year. Road, as a pathetic waitress who marries the wrong guy.

JAYNE EASTWOOD . . . critics applauded

Jayne Eastwood, rapidly emerging as one of Canada's most accomplished actresses; stars in an encore Performance of Last of the Four Letter Words on CBC-TV Sunday,

This sensitive teleplay by Nika Rylski racked up an enviable audience of consider-ably more than 2 million viewers when it was telecast series in late January, and wood's moving portrayal of a young woman assailed by the physical and emotional ravages of cancer. The actress also was hailed later this season for her performance as the glib, alcohol-prone daughter in a family of television addicts in the CBC-TV Opening Night drama You're Gonna Be Alright, Jamie Boy. She was nominated for an ACTRA Award this year for best performance in television for her work in the 1974 CBC TV drama Dee Dee, from The Collaborators series. She also

nomination last year, she almost lost her will to

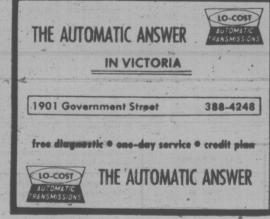
live. She wrote the play in just three weeks, and the CBC drama department accepted it almost at once.

The teleplay is autobiographical, Author Nika Rylski, 31, spent months in hospital, had a cancerous tumor removed, and was discovered. it almost at once. removed, and was diagnosed.
The Toronto actress first as having Hodgkin's Disease, caught the attention of the public in Don Shebib's 1970 a lengthy session as an outpafeature film Goin' Down the tient she became so depress

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MONDAY, MAY 5



	4—News 5—News 6—News 7—CBS News 8—News 9—IndiceOut; Butterflies 11—Mery Griffin; News 6:30 P.M.	4—Last of the Wild 5—Hollywood Souares 6—Gunsmoke continued 7—Mike Douglas continued 8—Rookies cantinued 9—Olympia 75 bi—FBI continued 12—Kolak continued 8—P.M. 2—Mary Tyler Moore		S-Movie: One of Our Own Cambon Cambon December Pageant S-Medical Centre continued S-Decumentary Special D-Victoria Power Squadron D-Movie: Don't Just Stand There D-Junior Miss Beauty Pageant		Caribe continued 5—Movie continued 6—Man Alive 7—Medical Center continued 8—Sweeney continued 9—Lilias Yoga 11—Movie continued 12—Dan August		5—Carson continued 6—Movie: Tiger By the Ta 7—Movie: Daring Doberm 8—Movie: The Best Men 2—Movie continued P.M. 2—Movie continued 4—Movie continued 5—Tomorrow (1:00)
	4—News 5—News 6—News 7—Mike Douglas 8—News 9—Soviet Society — Telecourse 11—Love, American Style 12—CBS News	4-Rookies 5-Smolners Brothers 6-Mary Tyler Moore 7-Documentary Secial 8-Ian Tyson 9-Music Secial 10-Natural Gardening continued 11-Tronside 12-New Candid Camera 8:30 P.M.	,	20 P.M. 2 Cannon continued 4 S.W.A.T. continued 5 Avoive continued 6 Cannon continued 8 Pig and Whistle 6 Special continued 10 Power Squadron continued 11 Movie continued 12 Special continued	11	P.M. 2-News -News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 11-Star Trek 12-Dan August continued		6-Movie: Mr. Soft Touch (1:55) 7-Movie: Ma and Pa Ke (1'50) 8-Movie: Blazing Forest (2:10) 2-Movie continued
,	7 P.M. 2—Hourglass continued 4—To Tell the Truth 5—Truth or Consequences 6—Gunsmoke 7—Mike Douglas continued 8—Rookies 10—Noblest 10—Noblest 11—Roll 12—Kolak	2—This Is the Law 4—Rookies continued 5—Smothers Brothers continued 6—This Is the Law 7—Special continued 9—Secial continued 9—From the Sidelines 11—Ironside continued 12—Let's Make a Deal	10	P.M. 2—CBC Newsmagazine 4—Caribe 5—Movie continued 6—CBC Newsmagazine 8—Sweeney 9—Bridge with the Experts 11—Movie continued 12—N.Y.P.D.	11:1	10 P.M. 2-News	MAAN	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL NNELS RESERVE RIGHT E LAST MINUTE CHANG

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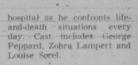
The Impossible Years (xx), on 8 at 12:15. A silly 1968 farce about the problems of a psychiatrist with his two teenage daughters, starring David Niven and Lola Albright.

Dream Wife (xx), on 11 at 1. Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr star in this lightweight 1953 romantic comedy about a bachelor's search for the per-

Tickle Me (x), on 5 at 3:30. A 1965 Elvis Presley musical that finds him playing a rodeo cowboy working at a ladies' health spa. Elvis fans will enjoy this movie, but others will be understandably bored.

One of Our Own, on 5 at 9. An unpreviewed 1975 pilot for a proposed medical drama series, about a chief neuro-surgeon at a metropolitan

> Key to Ratings: Excellent xxxx Good xxx Fair xx



Don't Just Stand There (xx), on 11 at 9. A not so funny 1968 comedy about a group of sophisticated would-be, novelist-adventurers involved with crooks and the Paris police, starring Robert Wagner, Mary Tyler Moore and Glynis Johns. and Glynis Johns.

If It's a Man, Hang Up, on 4 at 11:30. A made-for-television movie starring Carol Lynley as a fashion model who is tormented by an unknown phone caller.

The Couple Takes a Wife (xxx), on 12 at 11:30. A brittle, entertaining 1972 comedy about a modern married couple who reached an impasse after nine years of wedded bliss, and try and assert their oniss, and my and assert their individuality with the aid of a hired "wife". A first rate script enhances the performances of Bill Bixby. Paula Prentiss and, showing the promise later fulfilled by her performance in Lenny, is actress Valerie Perrine.

A Face of War (xxxx), on 2 at midnight. A memorable 1968 documentary on the war in Vietnam, made by film-makers who spend 97 days



VALERIE PERRINE . . . on 12 at 11:30 p.m.

the front lines in South Vietnam. It is a compassionate, nam. It is a gampassionate, searing account mercifully devoid of the chauvinism that was the standard ingredient for a long period of many American TV documentaries and movies about the Vietnam War. It's a chilling, unforgettable document,



HENRY FONDA . . . on 8 at midnight

Tiger by the Tall (xx), on 6 Seventh Marine Regiment at at midnight, Christopher George, Tippi Hedren and Dean Jagger star in this 1968 drama about a returning war veteran searching for brother's killer.

The Daring Dobermans, on 7 at inidnight. No rating available on this 1973 crime-

thieves who train dogs to steal for them. The target for this sequel to The Doberman Gang, is \$2 million in political

at midnight. A superb 1964 movie adaptation of Gore Vidal's hit Broadway play about a power struggle for the Presidential nomination in the United States, highlighted with flawless performances by Henry Fonda, Cliff Robertson and Lee Tracy, and an excellent supporting cast with Margaret Leighton, Edie Adams, Ann Southern, and Shelles Berman, Recommenat midnight. A superb 1964 Shelley Berman. Recommen-

Ma and Pa Kettle at Hor (xx), on 7 at 1:50. A 1954 comedy starring Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride in the title roles.

Mr. Soft Touch (xx), on 6 at Mr. Soft Touch (xx), on 6 at 1:55. Glenn Ford and Evelyn Keyes star in this corny, sentimental 1949 drama about a gumbler who gets involved with a lady social worker at a tenement house.

The Blazing Forest (xx), on 8 at 2:16. A 1952 outdoor drama about the men who work in the tall timber forests, starring John Wayne, Susan Morrow, Agnes Moorehead and Richard Arlen.

3:30. Guests on Dinah's show today include Academy Award-winning actress Ingrid Bergman. (90 mins.)

Mike Douglas, on 12 at noon and 7 at 6:30. Mike and this week's co-host comedian Géorge Caplin welcome among their guests the two British stars of the Avengers TV series 8 Patrick MacNee and Diana Rigg. (90 mins.)



DIANA RIGG . . . on 7 at 6:30 p.m.

Great Migration: Year of the Wildebeeste, on 7 at 8. Filmed by wildlife pho-tographer Alan Root and nartographer Alan Root and narrated by actor Richard Widmark, this documentary special focuses on the 200-mile round-trip journey taken every year by more than one-million thirsty and starving animals on East Africa's Serengeti Plain. From the parched lands, to greener terrain, buffaloes, gazelles, giraffes, zebras and—largest in number among the travelers—wildebeestes, take part in this life-or-death migratory in this life-or-death migratory cycle. (60 mins.)

At the Top, on 9 at 8. A jazz special featuring the Modern Jazz Quartet (prior to their break-up in 1974), and veteran jazz violinist Stephane Grappelli, who played with guitarist Django Reinhardt's acceptanced Opintees the 1874

claimed Quintet of the Hot Club of France. (60 mins.) America's Junior Miss Pageant, on 7 and 12 at 9. A teen-age beauty pageant hosted by Michael Landon, where en-trants from 50 U.S. states compete for university scholarships. (60 mins.)
World's Worst Air Crash, on

9 at 9. The worst disaster in aviation history occurred in 1974, when a Turkish Airline DC-10 crashed, killing all 346 person's aboard. This program investigates the reasons for this crash, and questions for this crash, and questions whether the FAA should have issued an "air-worthiness directive" calling for safety

modifications as a result of the finding of the Turkish crash. (60 mins.)

Man Alive, on 2 and 6 at 10:30. Roy Bonisteel hosts this two-part examination of religious conversions, which includes a film of a Billy Graham rally and interviews with people who recall their conversions, (30 mins.)

MAN ALIVE

Mass Religious **Conversion Probed**

on Monday, see, 10:30 p.m.

The two programs are by much-acclaimed CBC producer Larry Gosnell (Air of Death, One Way to Quit, Encounter with Cancer) and complement two earlier recomplement two earlier recomplement two earlier recomplement two earlier recomplements after her conversion, he also experienced a deep religious moment of conversions.

spirit."

Conversion (Part I) on May 5, begins with cameras focused on a Billy Graham Crusade taking place in Norfolk, Va. last November with 175,850 persons in attendance. In this mass conversion crusade over a ten-day-period, 6,000 people stood to commit themselves to Christ.

The second part of the program is the conversion experience that changed the lives of a middle-aged, established couple living in London, Ont.

For them conversion was as much a surprise to themselves as it was to their friends and neighbors.

The wife was extremely ill

The wife was extremely ill having had four coronaries and two major surgeries and doctors gave her little chance of recovery. Her conversion happened when both husband and wife attended the service at their local United Church

at their local United Church one Sunday.

She states that the sermon that day was titled "Not Grudgingly" and she says it came upon her that she had been grudging. In the next moments she says she received the Holy Spirit and knew she had become a different self.

Her health returned and she

Her health returned and she life's been beautiful

CBC-TV looks at religious conversion in two special half-hour programs on Man Alive on Monday, May 5 and 12 at 10:30 p.m.

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religious moment of conversion.

Conversion (Part II) on
May 12 at 10:30 p.m. films a
Full Gospel Business Men's
Fellowship breakfast at a
Toronto hotel. The speaker is
Dr. John Klem, a professor of
psychology at the State Uni-Dr. John Klem, a professor of psychology at the State University of Indiana. In interview he speaks of his one-time intellectual scoffing of religious conversion and of his prior sole pursuit of education and money. He then speaks of his own personal conversion and articulates on some of the many reasons for the growing conversion movement now conversion movement now taking place. Also school teacher Jennifer O'Neal of Oakville, Ont, describes the deep emotion of her personal

conversion.

The two Man Alive programs on May 5 and 12 follow the producer's two earlier productions, Healing and Gift of the Spirit first telecast last year and repeated on April 14 Man Alive is Leo Rampen.

In the Crucible

Gale Garnett, another leading member of Stratford's Touring Company, will appear in Arthur Miller's The Crucible which joins the Avon Theatre repertory in mid-July.



DON'T JUST STAND THERE — a comedy starring Robert Wagner and Mary Tyler Moore (above) will be telecast on Tuesday at 9 p.m. on Channel 11.

see& think Program



Part IV-Picture Quiz; 5 Points

This MP from Ontario was mentioned as a possible successor to Robert Stanfield as Progressive Conservative Party leader. Who is she?

How Do You Rate?

91 to 100 points-Top Score! 61 to 70 points-Fair 81 to 90 points—Excellent 60 or Under?—H'mm! 71 to 80 points—Good.

Family Discussion Question

What do you think of the airlifting of Vietnamese and Cambodian orphans to Canada for adoption?

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

Part I-National and International

- 1 Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation announced that maximum house prices eligible under the assisted home ownership program were (CHOOSE ONE: raised, lowered) substantially across the country.
- 2 The national unemployment rate rose in March for the fifth straight month, True or False?
- 3 The 1975 . ? . provincial budget presented by Treasurer Darcy McKeough provided for lowering the provincial sales tax, increasing benefits for the elderly, and giving grants to residents purchasing their first b-Quebec
- 4 Khmer Rouge insurgents invaded the Cambodian capital city of ...?..
- 5 Just before scheduled national elections, leaders of the main political parties in ? signed a pact commit-ting their country to military rule for three to five a-Portugal b-Angola c-the Philippines

Part II-Words in the News

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its

a-discourage b-upset, make uneasy .. dissuade e-win over, convinca persuade d-follow, chase 5 pursue e-pay out

Part III-Names in the News

Take 5 points for names that you can correctly match

1... Robert Nixon a-Prime Minister, South

. Long Boret

Africa b-Prime Minister.

3....John Vorster

c-world chess champion

4.... Ian Smith

d-Cambodian political

. 5.... Anatoly Karpov

e-Ontario Liberal Party

MJQ Performs on At the Top

Two jazz legends — the Modern Jazz Quartet and Stephane Grappelli — perform on At the Top, May 5 at 8:00 p.m. on KCTS-9. While the Quartet makes one of their final television appearances, Grappelli has his television debut and celebrates his first American tour in 20 years.

The Modern Jazz Quartet was the epitome of chamber jazz for 22 years. Heavily influenced by the counterpoint of J. S. Bach, they presented a low-key, disciplined image. Grappelli has been credited for the acceptance of the violin as a solo instrument in jazz circles. His music combines a mainstream approach to jazz improvisation, with a liberal infusion of blues and neargypsy music.

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Recently, he composed and become the film Going Places and collaborated with Yehudi Menu-

hin for a unique recording of Jalousie.

Grappelli makes his television debut backed by the Diz Disley Trio, an English group comprised of Diz Disley and

The performances were taped live at the Top of the Plaza nightclub in Rochester, New York.

TUESDAY, MAY 6

2—Mr. Dressup
4—Merv. Griffin contin
5—Hollywood Squares
6—Mr. Dressup
7—Love of Life
8—Definition
9—People; Caroline
11—News
12—Love of Life



EVENING PROGRAMS

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P.M. 2—TBA (Hockey probably) 4—News	7:30 P.M. 2—All Around the Circle 4—Exploration Northwest	P.M. 2—Hourglass continued 4—Movie continued	18:36 P.M. 2—Speaking Out	12 MIDNIGHT 2—Mcvie: The Uninhibited 4—Special continued
5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Zoom 11-That Girl 12-Merv Griffin; News	5-Name That Tune 6-Five-O confinued 7-Mike Douglas continued 8-Cher continued 9-Olympia 75 10-Medic Alert 11-F81 continued 12-Movie continued	5Movie continued 6TBA 7Hawaii Five-O 8Marcus Welby continued 9Nova continued 10Outlook 11Movie: My Sweet Charlie 12Hawaii Five-O		5—Carson continued 6—Movie: The Cobra 7—Movie: The Couple Takes a Wife 8—Movie: Big Rose 12—Banacek continued
:30 P.M.	8 P.M.	9:30 P.M.		12:30 P.M.
2—TBA (Hockey probably) 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—Mike Douglas	2—Rainbow Country 4—Happy Days 5—Movie: Invisible Man 6—TBA	2—Barney Miller 4—Movie continued 5—Police Story 6—TBA	11 P.M. 2—News	2—Movie continued 4—Special continued 5—Tomorrow (1:00) 6—Movie: A Man Alone
8—News. 7—Environment — Telecourse 11—Love, American Style 12—CBS News	7—Good Times 8—Excuse My French 9—The Way 1t Was 10—German Diary 11—Ironside	7—Five-O continued 8—Headline Hunters 9—Bridge with the Experts 10—Outlook continued 11—Movie continued	5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 11—Star Trek	(1:45) 7—Movie: Men With Wings (1:30) 8—Movie: Attack (1:55) 12—Banacek continued
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2—TBA (Hockey probably) 4—To Tell the Truth 5—Truth or Censequences 6—Hawaii Five-O	e:30 P.M. 2—Hourglass 4—Movie: The California Kid 5—Movie continued	10 P.M. 2—Partridge Family 4—Marcus Welby, M.D. 5—Police Story continued	11:30 P.M.	ALL TIMES

6—News
7—Price is Right
8—News
11—Star Trek contin
12—Banacek CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES

Movies

A Kiss Before Dying (xxx), on 8 at 12:45. A well-knit 1956
—murder story about a young
psychopath who commits
murder in order to marry into
a rich family, starring Robert

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on 8 at 12:45. A well-knit 1956
—ing citizen who doesn't stand
up to a crazed guhman,
played with dripping evil by
Ray. A better than average
supporting cast adds some interest. murder in order to marry into a rich family, starring Robert Wagner, Jeffrey Hunter, Virginia Leith, and in one of her first movie roles Joanne Woodward.

East Side, West Side (xx), on 11 at 1. James Mason, Barbara Stanwyck, Ava Gardner and Van Hellin star in this slickly mounted 1950 soap opera set in the chic world of the wealthy social set of New Variety

Operation Snafu (x), on 5 at 3:30. Routine 1972 Italian-made drama about the Allies vs. the Germans during the Second World War, starring Peter Falk and Martin Lan-

Welcome to Hard Times (xx), on 12 at 7. With a little more care and a better script this 1967 western drama could have been a Class A film. However it gets bogged down

in its effort to mix psychology and basic cowboy ingredients, and as a result an excellent cast (Henry Fonda, Janice Rule and Aldo Ray) flounders. Fonda plays a lead-

8. No rating available on this 1975 made-for-TV science fiction tale about a gifted scientist (David McCallum) who discovers a way to make himself disappear.

The California Kid, on 4 at 8:30. Martin Sheen plays a hot rodder trying to turn the tables on a sheriff who punishes speeders by running them off hairpin curves, in this made-for-television-drama. Vic Morrow and Michelle Phillips coestar. chelle Phillips co-star.

My Sweet Charlie (xxx), on 11 at 9. Excellent performances by Patty Duke and Al Freeman highlight this 1970 Emmy-winning drama about the unusual friendship be-drama that looks into the unusual friendship be-drama that looks into the tween a pregnant farm girl and a black fugitive. The situation is highly contrived but coastal village, starring down this 1965 Spanish-made find out who is trying him. As the contract chacl Constantine is good, but the Winterspairing doesn't work.



PATTY DUKE . on 11 at 9 p.m.

the characters are so superbly played that you will find yourself accepting the improbably situation willingly, and wanting to stay with it

The Uninhibited, on 2 at midnight. No rating available on this 1965 Spanish-made drama that looks into the James Mason, Melina Mercouri and Hardy Kruger,

The Cobra (x), on 6 at midnight. Routine 1968 Italian-made adventure about U.S. T-men trying to track opium sources in the Middle East, Dana Andrews and Anita Ekberg.

The Couple Takes a Wife (xxx), on 7 at midnight. A brittle, entertaining 1972 comedy about a modern married couple who reach an impasse after nine years of wedded bliss, who try to assert their individuality with the aid of a hired "wife." An excellent script enhances the performances of Bill Bixby, Paula Prentiss, and showing the pro-mise later fulfilled in the film Lenny, is actress Valerie Per-rine who plays the hired "wife."

Big Rose (xx), on 8 at midnight. An unsold 1974 comedy-drama pilot for a proposed television series starring Shelley Winters, in the title role of a lady head of a private detective agency. The plot has Miss Winters and her associate, Barry Primus, hired by a wealthy contractor to find out who is trying to kill him. As the contractor Michael Constantine is very good, but the Winters-Primus pairing doesn't work. Big Rose (xx), on 8 at mid-

Men with Wings (xxx), on 7 at 1:30. A dated (1938) but still entertaining adventure which tries to chronicle the history of aviation as seen through the eyes of two air pioneers, played by Fred MacMurray and Ray Milland. Lots of exciting aerial sequences, and well directed by William Wellman.

ARE LOCAL

A Man Alone (xxx), on 6 at 1:45. Ray Milland directed and stars in this excellent 1955 western drama about a gunman who comes to the aid of a stricken sheriff, Milland wears both hats well.

Attack (xxx), on 8 at 1:55.

A fine cast (Jack Pallance and Eddie Albert) and an excellent script highlights this enormously moving 1956 account of cowardice and heroism during the Second World War Battle of the finest anti-war movies of the finest anti-war movies ever made, and a much un-der-rated effort of director Robert Aldrich.

> Key to Ratings: Excellent xxxx
> Good xxx Fair xx

Mike Douglas Show, on 13 at noon and 7 at 6:30. Mike and his co-host comedian George Carlin welcome among their guests Russian actress Victoria Fyodorova, who recently gained permission from the Russian government to visit her American father. (90 mins.)



VICTORIA FYODOROVA

The Way It Was, on 9 at 8. Return of the PBS series focusing on great moments in the history of American sports. This 13-week series begins with the 1951 National League Baseball playoff between the New York Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers, centering on the third and decisive game of the playoff with Bobby Thomson's gamewinning ninth-inning homer off Ralph Branca. (30 mins.)

Nova, on 0 at 8:30. The Quark—a science documentary about the search for the smallest particles in nature. The quark is theroized by scientists to be a subatomic particle even smaller than protons and electrons. This report traces attempts to prove that quarks are real. (60 mins.)

Police Story, on 5 at 9:30.
Tonight's special 90-minute episode stars Lloyd Bridges as a tough plainclothes copwho yoluntarily returns to his old beat in an effort to solve a old beat in an entor to solve a series of robbery-rapes; and is a pilot for a proposed fall spin-off series. Supporting cast includes Jim Backus, Dane Clark and Dean Stockwell. (90 mins.)

Wide World Special, on 4 at 11:30. The Staplets: Making It In Hollywood—a view of the often difficult road to stardom often difficult road to stardom as seen by established stars and a spiring actresses. Dorothy Lamour, Katherine Ross and Candace Clark re-call their experiences on the way up, and six newcomers describe their everyday trials and hopes. (90 mins.)

Johnny Carson Show, on 8 at 11:30. Among his guests to-night Johnny welcomes actor-director Michael Landon and opera tenor Luciano Pavarotti. (90 mins.)

Sports History Series Returns to PBS

troversial moments in sports history are recalled on The Way It Was, a sports retrospective returning to KCTS-9 May 6 at 8:00 p.m. On this weekly series, viewers can hear key players re-minisce as they watch footage of those legendary times in baseball, basketball, football, hockey and boxing.

Boxing

In the first program, series host Curt Gowdy is joined by six of the men who participated in the 1951 New York Giants-Brooklyn Dodgers pennant race. On the baseball field when it happened, and in the studie to recall the game the studio to recall the game are: Leo Durocher, Bobby Thompson and Willie Mays for the Giants, and Ralph Branca, Duke Snider, and Don Newcombe for the

the Giants — Ernie Harwell — acts as co-host for the show.

On succeeding programs, other moments of sensational sports will be reviewed. These include: in order

The 1958 NFL "sudden death" title game between the Baltimore Colts and the New York Giants. Representing the Giants are Frank Gifford, Kyle Rote and Charlie Con-nerly, while Johnny Unitas, Ray Berry and Lenny Moore are on hand for the Cofts.

The 1952 middleweight championship fight with both Sugar Ray Robinson and Rocky Graziano on hand to relive this classic.

The 1946 Army-Navy game, with Heisman winners Glenn Davis and Doc Blan-chard. Arnold Tucker sits in for Army as Tom Hamilton, Leon Bramlett and Dick Scott



LEO DUROCHER

shown in two parts on consecutive weeks — featuring the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers. Joe Di Maggio, Tommy Henrich, Bill Bevens (Yankees), Pete Reiser, Cooky Lavagetto and Al Gionfriddo (Dodgers), are

Football

The 1961-62 National Basbetween the Boston Celtics and the Los Angeles Lakers. Coach Red Auerbach and Bob Cousy and Tom Heinson re-capture it for the Celtics, while Elgin Baylor, "Hot Rod" Hundley and Frank Selvy speak for the Lakers.

The 1960 National Football League title game beball League title game between the Green Bay Packers and the Philadelphia Eagles. For Green Bay: Gold Dust Twins Paul Hornung and Jim

the Eagles: Norm Van Brock-lin, Tommy McDonald, and Chuck Bednarik.

-The 1946 World Series between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Boston Red Sox. For the Bosox: Johnny Pesky, Bobby Doerr and Manager Joe Cronin: For the Cardi-nals: "Country" Slaughter, Stan Musial and Harry Walker.

The 1941 heavyweight championship fight, reviewed by Joe Louis and Billy Conn. —The 1950 National Football League title game be recount the Dodgers, tween the Cleveland Browns Each show also feel

and the Los Angeles Rams.
Otto Graham, Lou Groza and
Dante Lavelli are on hand
for the Browns, while "Crazy
Legs" Hirsch, Bob Waterfield and Glenn Davis re-live the battle for the Rams.

- The 1953-54 National Hockey League play-offs be-tween the Detroit Red Wings

For the Red Wings: Tony Les-wick, Ted Lindsay and Red Kelly, For the Canadiens; Dickie Moore, Jacques Plante and Bernie "Boom Boom" Geoffrion.

Baseball

The 1956 World Series between the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers. Mickey Mantle, Casey Stengel and Don Larsen represent the Yankees, as Duke Snider, Clem Labine and Sal Maglie

Each show also features as guest announcer the man who originally described the game's events. These co-hosts include: Red Barber (Yan-kees), Don Dunphy (dean of American fight broadcasters), Campbell (Eagles), Bud Lynch (National Hockey), and

Unruffled Host Not Always Super Cool

his impeccable appearance and near-legendary poise, veteran broadcaster, interviewer cBC's longest-running panel a show become second nature but the spontaneity involved and moderator Fred Davis show, now in its 18th season, says he is as "uptight as Davis says it really is a chal-



"We've geared our lives to the show. It's a way of life and I think there would be a sadness if it ended." The show has been renewed for In Halifax on behalf of the

DuMaurier Council for the Performing Arts, which is ad-vertising the availability of hidden guest challengers.

On rare occasions, guests arrived in inebriated condition, creating well-concealed tension among the show's producers and host.

Times like these can ruffle even Fred Davis. The fiftyish Toronto native, who began his career playing trumpet in dance orchestras, looks as youthful as he appears on TV. Blue-eyed, blonde and pleas-

nizable acquaintance to many fans rather than a mere ce-

In 1942 he joined the Royal Canadian Signal Corps and was later transferred to the broadcast detachment of Canadian Army Shows. While overseas he was associated with the BBC Armed Forces Network.

After the war he graduated from Lorne Greene's Academy of Radio Arts and joined an Ottawa radio station where he worked for six years as announcer, disc jockey, newscaster and program director.

In 1953 he joined the National Film Board, appearing as an actor and commentator in several documentary series for television filmed on loca-tion in Europe, Asia and Cangrants to cultural organizations, Mr. Davis reminisced about some of the pitfalls of show Open House with Anna

late '50s and nearly '60s he commuted to New York and Hollywood for appearances in

Until recently he handled the moderator's duties on the debate shows Under Attack and Crossfire and was master of ceremonies on radio's On



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WEDNESDAY MAY 7

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.M. 4-A.M. America	10:30 A.M.	12:30.P.M.	2:30 P.M.	4:30 P.M.
5—Today 6—Canada A.M. 7—Cartoons 3—Canada A.M. 11—Porky Pig 12—Frisky Frolics A.M.	2-Wr. Dressup 4-Merv Griffin continued 5-Hollywood Squares 6-Mr. Dressup 7-Love of Life 8-Definition 9-Science; Music 11-News	2—Luncheon Date continued. 4—Spits Second. 5—Days of Our Lives. 6—Ida Clarkson. 7—As the World Turns. 8—Movie: The Maltese Bippy. (12:45) 9—Environment.	2—Edge of Night 4—One Life to Live 5—Another World continued 6—Edge of Night 7—Match Game 8—What's the Good Word 9—Carrascolendas 11—Movie continued;	2—Baseball: Chicago at Montreal 4—Bonanza 5—Movie continued 6—Baseball: Chicago at Montreal 7—Dinab continued
4—A.M. America 5—Today 6—Daybreak 7—Captain Kangaroa 8—Romper Room 11—New Zoo Revua 12—Erisky Frolics	12—Love of Life 11 A.M. 2—Sesame Street 4—Mery Griffin continued	Telecourse 11—I Dream of Jeannia 12—Mike Douglas continued 1 P.M. 2—Bob Switzer	12—Dealer's Choice 3 P.M.	7—Dinah continued 8—Brady Bunch 9—Sesame Street continued 11—Munsters 12—Mery Griffin (4:50)
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A.M. 2-Mon Ami; Friendly Glant 4-Not for Women Only 3-Seathe Today 3-Seathe Today 7-News 8-Pay Cards 9-Electric Company 1-Gambit 2-Gambit	2—sesame Street continued 4—Big Showdown 5—Biank Check 6—Talk Back continued 7—Search for Tomorrow 9—Sesame Street 11—Mayberry RFD 12—Search for Tomorrow	1:30 P.M. Ed AllenLet's Make a DealDoctorsDoctorsFBIEdge of Night 8Movie continued 9Music; Explorers 11Movie confinued 12March Game	2—Take 30 A—Blankely Blanks 5—Movie: Three Faces of Eve 6—Take 30 7—Dinahl 8—Another World 9—Lilias Yoga 11—Speed Racer 12—Dlamond Head	5:30 P.M. 2—Baseball continued 4—News 5—News 6—Western Continued 7—News 8—Ironside continued 9—Electric Company 11—Bewitched
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EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M.	7:30 P.M.	9 P.M.	10:30 P.M.	12 MIDNIGHT
2—Baseball continued 4—News 5—News	2—Canadian Sports Review 4—Untamed World 5—Treasure Hunt	2—Bob Switzer 4- Movie continued	2—TBA 4—Baretta continued	2—Movie: 40 Pounds of
5 Baseball continued 7 News 8 News 9 Zoom 11 That Girl 12 Mery Griffin; News	6—Canadian Sports Review 7—Mike Douglas continued 8—Wonders of the Wild 9—Olympia 75 10—The Sky Tonight 11—FBI continued 12—Billy Graham continued	5—File Wilson Special 6—Little House on the Prairie 7—Cannon 8—Movie: Act of The Heart 9—Theater in America 11—Movie: Hellifighters 12—Owen Marshall	5—Petrocelli continued 6—Ironside continued 7—Dan-August continued 8—Movie continued 9—Theatre continued 11—Movie continued	4-Special confinued 5-Carson confinued 6-Movie: War Drums 7-Banacek 6-Movie: The Subject Was Roses 12-Movie continued
6:30 P.M.	8 P.M.		12—Crimes of Passion	10.00 0.11
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Movies

The Maltese Bippy (x), on 8 at 12:45. A 1969 Dan Rówan and Dick Martin comedy flop about vampiers, werewolves and a hidden diamond. Supporting cast includes Carol Lynley, Julie Newmar and Fritz Weaver.

Escape from Zahrain (x), on if at 1. Yul Brrynner and Sal Mineo star in this routine 1963 adventure about a rebel leader in an Arab oil state who leads a prisoner escape across the desert.

The Three Faces of Eve (xxx), on 5 at 3:30. An Oscarwinning performance by Joanne Woodward highlights this fascinating 1957 drama about a psychiatrist who helps a woman with three distinct personalities, solve her psy-chological problems and lead a normal life.

Matt Helm, on 4 at 8:30. An unpreviewed 1975 pilot for a proposed crime-drama series which borrows its title from the character portrayed by Dean Martin in a succession of bad espionage spoofs. Tony Franciosa picks up the reigns



GENEVIEVE BUJOLD

The Act of the Heart (xxx), on 8 at 9. Several Canadian awards went to this 1970 drama, produced and directed by Paul Almond, and starring his wife Genevieve Bujold and a totally Canadian cast. It's a somewhat morbid tale about an unhappy young woman and her, fateful affair with a priest nawed by Decede Suth. priest, played by Donald Sutherland. It's an unconventional love story which ends in a unique, personal act of com-

Hellfighters (xx), on 11 at 9. John Wayne, Jim Hutton, Vera Miles and Katherine Ross star in this routine 1969 drama about Texans who battle oil fires for a living. Some spectacular special effects lend some interest.

Change of Mind (x), on 12 at 11:30, Raymond St. Jacques and Susan Oliver star in this absurd 1969 drama about the world's first brain-transplant and the problems that occur as a result. Worth noting however is the score which was done by Duke Ellington.

War Drums (x), on 6 at midnight. A routine 1957 west-ern starring Lex Barker as an Apache chief trying to right the white man's wrongs.



PATRICIA NEAL . . . on 8 at midnight

The Subject Was Roses (xxxx), on 8 at midnight. Patricia Neal, Jack Albertson 1968 movie adaptation of Frank D. Gilroy's Pulitzer Prize-winning play about a young man who returns home

after Second World War army duty only to find his parents still engaged in domestic battles. Sheen as the young man The Big Clock (xxx), on 7 at 1:30. An exciting, suspenseful 1948 mystery-drama about a man who follows a murder's clues and find they lead directly to him, starring Ray Milland an d Charles Laughton. Recommended for latenight viewers.

Bad for Each Other 16 at 1:35. Charles aboth Scott 19 aboth Scott 19 aboth Scott 19 and and Albertson as the father

Foster star in this 1953 soap opera about a young doctor in a mining town facing the di-lemma of money vs. integrity.

Lady of Vengeance, on 8 at and Martin Sheen star in this 2:45. No rating available on 1968 movie adaptation of this 1957 English-made drama starring Dennis O'Keefe as a publisher out 'to avenge his niece's death.

Today's

Mike Douglas Show, on 12 at noon and 7 at 6:30. Mike and this week's co-host comedian George Carlin welcome among their guests singer-ac-tor John Davidson, actress Lana Turner and comedienne Joan Rivers. (90 mins.)

Billy Graham Crusade, on 12 at 7. First in a series of three crusades to be telecast this week, with Dr. Graham speaking tonight on "Facing Death." (60 mins.)

National Geographic, on 8 at 8. The Loney Dorymen — Portugal's Men of the Sea, a documentary study of the fi-shermen who leave their families for six months of every year to battle the Atlantic in small wooden dories. (60

Music Project Presents, on 9 at 8:30. Sergui Comissiona conducts the Baltimore Symconducts the Baltimore Symphony in a performance of Karel Husa's Pulltzer Prizewinning, Music for Prague (1968), a dramatic piece written to commemorate the 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia. (30 mins.)

Flip Wilson Variety Special, on 5 at 9. Host Flip Wilson welcomes Cher, McLean Ste-venson, comedian Richard Pryor and folk singer Kenney Rankin to this variety special. (60 mins.)

Theater in America, on 3 at 3. The Contractor, a powerful, "kitchen sink" drama by British playwright David Story, author of Home and The Changing Room. The script is realistic and fast-paced, with elements, of comedy and drama and just the barest of plots — a wealthy contractor hires five laborers to erect, then dismantle, a pavilion for his daughter's wedding. This adaptation of the 1969 play is staged by New York's Chelsea Theatre Centre and stars J.ohn Wardewell, Joseph Maher, Kevin O'Connor, Michael Finn and Reid Shelton. (2½ hrs.)

records — outgunning fast-draw champion Bob Munden; and leaping 61 feet from a building into a flaming card-board. (90 mins.)

Key to Ratings: Excellent xxxx Good xxx Fair xx Poor x

Investment in Little House Pays Off for Actor-Director

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At the age of 31, the has demonstrated four-way capa-cities as actor, writer, direc-tor and producer. In short, he's the boss of Little House, and he doens't have to tell any one that he's the boss, everyone on the set knows it.

After Bonanza was can-celed, Landon was in no hurry for another job. "I am set financially," he told me at Paramount Studios last autunn. 'But you get used to working. I like it, I like these people." He also brought along "15 to 20" of the crew who had worked on Bonanaza.

He was never really very idle. After Bonanza stopped in December, 1972, he took a job with the short-lived "Love Story" series, writing and directing the premiere epi-

The outdoor shots are made mainly in the Simi Valley,

colored desert land of Ventura County, Calif. Only the setting is green, watered by several miles of underground pipes that convert California into Minnesota.

The series has a definite "second generation" atmo-sphere to it, and Landon has regularly cast the children of child, Carrie Ingalls, is played by Lindsay and Sidney Green Bush, twin daughters of actor Billy Green Bush (Electra

stelevision, right before the areas of millions of viewers. If edidn't just get older during 14 seasons of Bonanza. He grew from featured performer to star and learned other skills such as writing for a television series and directing the filming.

With the start of The Little House on The Prairie, Landon became the producer, who is the person in charge; the one who says "yes" or "no" to proposals.

At the age of 37, he has demonstrated four-way capacities as actor, writer, director and producer. In short, he's the boss of Little House, and he doens't have to tell The guests have included Dirm Blocker, 17, the son of

First, the interior shot are made mostly on sound stages number 31 and 32 at Paramount. A sound stage is about eight stories high and big neough for a football field. With two such sets, the large cast of Little House was plenty of room.

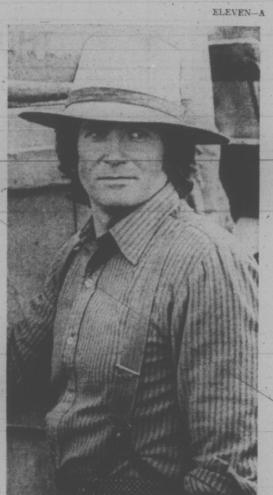
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First, the interior shot are riding, quick-draw, straight-shooting character of Little expensive talent as Academy award winners Ernest Borgnin and Red Buttons, and he persuaded comedic actor Chuck McCann (the guy in the shared medicine cabinet, who used Right Guard, "and I'm good for the whole day" to play a mute coppersmith in the voice of Tinker Jones. I'm good for the whole day")
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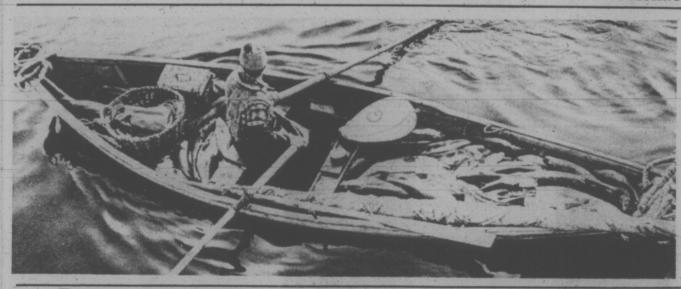
Mostly, however, Landon

And the family has been good enough to establish Lit-Gilbert, who plays Laura Ingalls, is the daughter of comedian Paul Gilbert. The infant of this season and has made it one of the season's few genu-ine hits.

The huge investment looks



Michael Landon



The Lonely Dorymen

A Portuguese fisherman rows his small dory back to the mother ship after a full day's fishing off the Grand Banks of Newfoundland, in this scene from the National Geographic special, The Lone-ly Dorymen: Portugal's Men of the Sea, to be telecast on Wednesday at 8 p.m. on Channel 8.

FAMILY VIEWING IN PRIME TIME

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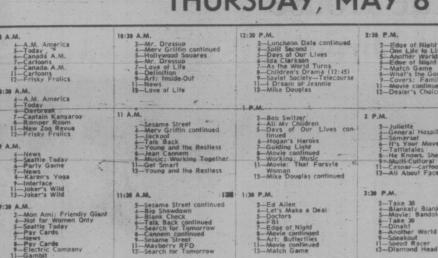
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THURSDAY, MAY 8



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6:30 P.M.	8 P.M.	9:30 P.M.
2—TBA	2—Salty	2—Sportscene 4—'Frisco Streets
4—News	4—Barney Miller 5—Sunshine	5-Mac Davis con
5—News	6—TBA 7—The Waltons	6 Police Woman 7—Movie continue
7-Mike Douglas	8—Streets of San Francisco	8-Maclear
8-News 11-Love, American Style	9-Bill Moyers' Journal	9—Special continu
12—CBS News	10—Project Travel	10—Capital Planni
	12—The Waltons	12-Movie: Resurr Zachary Wheel
7 P.M.	8:30 P.M.	
2—TBA	2—Hourglass	10 P.M.
4-To Tell the Truth	4—Karen	2—Partridge Fam

7:30 P.M.

12 MIDNIGHT

2-Movie: Conspiracy of Hearts (1:00)
4-Specials continued
5-Tomorrow (1:00)
6-Movie: No. Sad Songs Me. (2:05)
7-Movie: Duffy's Tavern (2:00)
8-Movie: The Apartment (2:15)
12-Movie continued

ARE LOCAL

Movies

6 P.M.

That Forsyte Woman (xx), on 11 at 1. Errol Flynn and Greer Garson star in this 1949 account of the lives and loves of a wealthy family in Victorian England, based on the John Galsworthy novel, A. Man of Property, from his series The Forsyte Saga.

Bandolero (xx), on 5 at \$:30. A violent 1968 western drama starring James Stewart and Dean Martin as outlaw brothers pursued through Texas and Mexico by a sheriff's posse. Supporting east includes George Kennedy and Raquel Welch.

and Raquel Welch.

Sunshine (xxx), on 7 at 9. Å

1973 made-for-television |
drama, filmed in British Columbia, about a young woman's battle with cancer and bit

to effect on her carelle bitch. its effects on her family, high-lighted by excellent perform-ances by Cliff DeYoung Christina Raines and Brenda Vaccaro. This is the movie that spawned the currently-running Channel 5 series by

The Carpetbaggers, is given a



ANGIE DICKINSON a a a 4 12 at 9:30

film of his own with this 1966 drama starring Steve McQueen as the half-breed rebel out to revenge the killers of his parents.

The Resurrection of Za-chary Wheeler, on 12-at 3:30. No rating available on this 1971 melodrama about an au-to-crash victim rehabilitated 9. The character who appeared in the Harold Robbins' clinic, starring Bradford Dillnovel (and subsequent film) man, Angie Dickinson and

Killers Three (x), on 6 at midnight. An unconvincing 1969 saga about the criminal life of a war vet, his wife and their pal, starring Robert Walker, Diane Varsi and Dick Clark (who also produced and directed).

Change of Mind (x), on 7 at midnight. An absurd 1969 melodrama about the world's first brain transplant, and the complications that follow, starring Raymond St. Jacques and Susan Oliver. Worth noting is this film's score, which was done by Duke Ellington.

King of the Sun (xx), on 8 at midnight. Yul Brynner, stars in this 1963 impressively mounted but empty historical hout the ancient drama about the ancient Mayan civilization in old Mex-

Conspiracy of Hearts (xxx), on 2 at 1. An excellent, su-spensful 1960 drama about a spenstul 1900 drama about a group of compassionate nuns dedicated to helping Jewish orphans escape the Nazis in 1948 Italy, starring Lilli Pal-mer and Sylvia Sims.

Duffy's Tavern (xxx), on 7 at 12. The popular 1945 radio in that it was the last film show is used as a frame that allows just about every star on the Paramount payroll at that time to perform, some of that time to perform, some of at 2:15. Veteran comedy whom included Victor Moore, director Billy Wilder's hilari-



LILLI PALMER . . . on 12 at 1 a.m.

Ed Gardner, Marjorie Reyn- ous, Oscar-winning view of



JACK LEMMON . . . on 8 at 2:15 a.m.

Ed Gardner, Marjorie Reynolds, Barry Sullivan and a host of others.

No Sad Songs for Me (xx), on 6 at 2:96. A teary 1950 soap opera about a wife and mother who learns she is dying of cancer, notable only in that it was the last film wish to do a bit of cheating on the control of the contro

Today's

Children's Drama Special, on 3 at 12:45. The Borrowers, a fantasy for young people adapted from the book by Mary Norton, about an inchestall family of three who live under the floorboards of a Victorian country house. (90 mins.)

Billy Graham Crusade, on 12 at 7. Second in a series of three crusades telecast this week, with Dr. Graham speaking tonight on "Are Angels Real?" (60 mins.)



SPENCER TRACY . . . on 4 at 11:30 p.m.

national Report, on 9 at 8. A progress report on the latest session of the United Nations' Conference on the Law of the Sea (March 17-May 10) being held in Geneva. (60 mins.)

In Performance at Wolf
Trap. on 9 at 9. One of the
world's greatest violinists,
Yehudi Menuhin, performs
Brahms' Concerto for Violin
and Orchestra in D Major, in
a repeat telecast of this PBS
music series. (90 mins.)
Maclear on 8 at 9.30 The

Maclear, on 8 at 9:30. The Axis — Thirty Years Later, a documentary by host-correspondent Michael Maclear examining the relation between economic expansion and military growth as seen in West Germany and Japan. (30 mins.)

(30 mihs.) Sam Francis: These are My Footsteps, on 9 at 10:30. A profile of modern artist Sam Francis, using his paintings from a 1972 exhibit to trace his development as an ab-stract expressionist. (30

stract expressionist. (30 mins.)
Wide World Special, on 4 at 11:39. Spencer Tracy—the man and the actor, is recalled by his friends and co-workers including Pat O'Brien, Robert Wagner, George Raft, Joan Bennett, producer, George Wagner, George Raft, Joan Bennett, producer George Kramer, and journalist Adela Rogers St. Johns. The pro-gram includes clips from many of Tracy's films, includ-ing Judgment at Nuremberg, Stanley and Livingston, Desk Set and Up the River. (9) mils.) mihs.)

> Key to Ratings: Excellent xxxx Good xxx Fair xx

Menuhin Plays At Wolf Trap

Trap presents a concert by Yehudi Menuhin, May 8 at 9.00 p.m. on KCTS-9. Menuhin performs Brahms' "Concerto in D for Violm and Orchestra." while the Wolf Trap orchestra also plays the overture to Fingal's Cave by Mendelssohn and Mozart's Serenade in G — Eine Kleine Nachtmusik.

Menuhin, one of the world's best known and most accomplished violinists, made his debut with the San Francisco Symphony when he was seven, and four years later astonished the classical music world with a masterful interpretation of the Beethoven Violin Concerto with the New York Symphony in Carnegie Hall.

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WORLD-FAMED VIOLINIST Yehudi Menuhin (right) and conductor Alexander Schneider acknowledge applause during a special concert to be telecast

on Channel 9's Performance at Wolf Trap music series on Thursday at 9 p.m. Mr. Menuhin performs Brahms' Concerto for Violin and Orchestra

Radio Broadcaster Hosts New TV Series

Barbara Frum, twice the winner of an ACTRA award as Canada's best public affairs broadcaster in radio, will host a new primetime show on the television net-

Executive producer William Harcourt says that the new one-hour show (which will be telecast Thursdays at 8 p.m. beginning mid-June) will be hard-hitting and provocative, as Miss Frum's radio and television audiences have come to expect.

While the format of the new show has not yet been fully developed by Harcourt and producer Larry Zolf, it will have broad appeal and will be international in scope, covering the arts, politics, and current affairs. rent affairs.

Barbara Frum, who is mar-ried with three children, has been one of Canada's most respected broadcast journalists since joining the CBC in-1967. She established her national reputation on the radio series As It Happens, and currently has her own television series, entitled Barbara Frum, seen locally in Toronto, which begins repeats in early June. She continues with As It

Happens.

Also included in the new Also included in the new summer schedule is a series from CBC Vancouver, beginning Thursday, July 17 at 10:30 p.m., featuring Doug Collins as the host interviewer. This half-hour public affairs program will be produced by Mike Poole.

Hutt Will Star

William Hutt will star as. Vincentio, Duke of Venice, in Shakespeare's Measure of for Measure, a role he has performed once before at Stratford, in the 1969 production.



Barbara Frum

MACLEAR

Correspondent Michael Ma-clear travelled to West Germany and Japan for the re-peat episode of Maclear titled The Axis — Thirty Years, Later, airing Thursday, May 8, 9:30-10:00 p.m. on CTV. This is a look at how eco-nomic expansion determines

military growth.

In 1975, thirty years after the end of World War II, West the end of World War II, West Germany and Japan will to-gether spend 15 billion dollars on their armed forces even though these forces are useless without American nu-clear backing. The program suggests that the motivation is no longer an external threat but the eraving for rec-ognizable super-power status. This report includes dramatic sequences of the German and Japanese military and inter-Japanese military and interviews with the Chiefs of Defence of Japan and West Ger-

The reasoning behind the military big spending varies from a desire to maintain an efficiency and level of readi-ness equal to the rest of the free world, to a belief that maintaining a military strength is indispensable dur-ing the efforts to reach a de-tente with the communist 1

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STEVE McQUEEN wrestles a gun away from Arthur Kennedy in this scene from the western drama, Nevada Smith, to be telecast on Thursday at 9 p.m. on Channel 9.

FRIDAY, MAY 9

AAM. DI	10:30 A.M.	12:30 P.M.	2:30 P.M.	4:30 P.M.
4—A.M. America 5—Today	2-Mr. Dressup	2—Luncheon Date continued	2—Edge of Nght	2—Forest Rangers
6—Canada A.M.	4—Mery Griffin continued S—Hollywood Squares	4—Split Second 5—Days of Our Lives	4—One Life to Live 5—Another World continued	4—Bonanza 5—Movie continued
7—Cartoons 8—Canada A.M.	6-Mr. Dressup	6—Ida Clarkson	6—Edge of Night	6—Forest Rangers
11—Porky Pig 12—Frisky Frolics	7—Love of Life 8—Definition	7—As the World Turns 8—Movie: UFO (12:45)	7—Match Game 8—What's the Good Word	7—Dinah continued 8—Brady Bunch
	9—Art; Music	9—Environment—Telecourse	9—Covers; My Thing 11—Cartoons (2:45)	9—Sesame Street continued
8:30 A.M. 4—A.M. America 5—Today	12—Love of Life	12—Mike Douglas continued	12—Dealer's Choice	12—Mery Griffin (4:50)
é—Daybreak 7—Captain Kangaroa	11 A.M.	1-P.M.	3 P.M.	5 P.M.
8—Romper Room 11—New Zoo Revue	2—Sesame Street 4—Mery Griffin continued	2—Bob Switzer	2—Juliette 4—General Hospital	2—Flaxton Boys
12—Frisky Fralics	4—Mery Griffin continued 5—Jackpot	4—All My Children 5—Days of Our Lives con-	5—Somerset	4—Bonanza continued 5—Movie continued
1.A.M.	6—Talk Back 7—Young and the Restless	tinued Heroes	6—It's Your Move 7—Tattletales	6—Flying Nun
4—News 5—Seattle Today	8—Jean Cannen 9—News Places; My Thing	6—Hogan's Heroes 7—Guiding Light 8—Movie continued	8—He Knows, She Knows 9—Masterpiece Theatre	8—Ironside 9—Mister Rogers
6-Party Game	9—News Places; My Thing	8Music; Inside-Out	11—Caspar — cartoon 12—All About Faces	11—Gilligan's Island
7—News 8—Kareen's Yoga	12-Young and the Restless	11—Movie: Green Fire 12—Mike Douglas continued	12-All About Faces	12—Mery Griffin continued
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2-Mon Ami: Friendly Giant	5-Blank Check	5—Doctors	Mirror, 6—Take 30	6—News
4—Not For Women Only 5—Seattle Today	6—Talk Back continued 7—Search for Tomorrow	6—FBI 7—Edge of Night	7—Dinah	7—News 8—Ironside continued
6—Pay Cards 7—News	8—Cannem continued 9—Sesame Street	8—Movie continued 9—Music: Art	8—Another World , 9—Masterpiece Theatre	9—Electric Company
8-Pay Cards	11—Mayberry, RFD 12—Search for Tomorrow	11—Movie contineud	continued	12—Mery Griffin continued
9—Places in the News	12—Search for Tomorrow	12-Match Game	12—Diamond Head	
12—Gambit		2 P.M.		
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2—Canadian Schools 4—Mery Griffin	2—Luncheon Date	4-\$10,000 Pyramid	2—Family Court /	
5-High Rollers	5—Celebrity Sweepstakes	5—Another World 6—FBI continued	5—Movie continued	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL
6—Canadian Schools 7—Now You See It	6—News; Ida Clarkson 7—News	7—Price Is Right 8—Movie continued	6—Family Court 7—Dinah continued	
7—Now You See It 8—Consumer Prepara 9—Reaching Out; Explorers	8—News; It's Your Move 9—Sesame Street continued	9-Families, Friends; News	8—Another World continued 9—Sesame Street	CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO
11—Calendar; News	11-My Favorite Martian	Places 11—Movie continued	11-Mickey Mouse Club	MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES
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EVENING PROGRAMS

	7:30 P.M.	9 P.M.	10:30 P.M.	12 MIDNIGHT
-Bob Newhart -News -News -News -News -News -News -News -Zoom -That Girl -Merv Griffin; News	2-Mr. Chips 4-Wild Refuse 5-Hollywood Squares 6-Baretta continued 7-Mike Douglas continued 8-Sfx Million Dollar Man 9-World Press continued 10-Arts Calendar 11-F51 continued 12-New Treasure Hunt	2—Wayne and Shuster Special 4—Hof 1 Baltimore 5—Rockford Files 6—Wayne and Shuster Special 7—Movie continued 8—Movie continued 9—Masterpiece Theatre 10—Energy at Home 11—Movie: Moli Flanders 12—Movie: Moli Flanders	2—Sprockets 4—Christle Love continued 5—Police Woman continued 6—Night Stalker continued 7—Movie continued 8—Kojak continued 9—Olympia 75 11—news (10:50) 12—Movie continued	2—Onedin Line 4—Special continued 5—Special continued 6—Movie: Ring of Terro 7—Movie: Mummy's To 8—Movie: Bride of the 1a 12—Movie continued 12:30 P.M.
- M. - Hourglass - News - Leve, American Style - C35 News	2—All in the Family 4—Night Stalker 5—Sanford and Son 6—All in the Family 7—Movie: Shell Game 8—Six Million continued 9—Washington Week 10—Dialogue 11—Ironside 12—Billy Graham Crusade	9:30 P.M. 2-Special continued 4-Odd Couple 5-Rockford cantinued 6-Special continued 7-Movie: The Blue Knight 8-Movie continued 9-Masterpiece Theatre continued 10-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued	11 P.M. 2-News 4-News 5-news 6-News 7-News 8-News 11-Star Trek 12-Movie continued: News	2—Midnight (1:00) 4—Special continued 5—Midnight Music Spec (1:00) 6—Movie: Serpent Islan (1:30) 7—Movie: Invisible Mar Refurns (1:35) 8—Movie: Bye Bye Braverman (1:30) 12—Mövie continued
-Hourglass continued -To Tell the Truth -Truth or Consequences -Baretta -Mike Douglas continued	8:30 P.M. 2-M-A-S-H 4-Night Stalker continued 5-Chico and the Man	10 P.M. 2—Rhoda 4—Gef Christie Love 5—Polics Woman 6—Night Stalker	11:30 P.M. 2—News 4—Wide World Special	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL

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Movies

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in Utah and Montana.

Green Fire (xx), on 11 at 1. Stewart Granger and Grace Kelly star in this colorful 1955 adventure-drama about ro-mance and emerald mining in

Crack in the Mirror (xx), on 5 at 3:30. An uneven 1960 study of guilt and justice, using two parallel stories with the same cast that includes Orson Welles, Juliette Greco and Bradford Dillman. It's a gimmick that doesn't work.

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rating available on this 1972 English-made thriller about distigured inhabitants of a Cornish coastal island, star-ring Ian Bannen and Judy

The Amorous Adventures of Moli Flanders (xxx), on 12 at 9. Lavish costumes and atmospheric sets highlight this 1965 movie version of Daniel Defoe's 18th-century classic tale
about a gorgeous female who
stops at nothing to achieve
money and social position.
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Shell Game, on 7 at 8. An unpreviewed 1975 made-fortelevision pilot for a proposed series starring John Davidson as Max Castle, a cunning charmer who is released from jail into his brother's custody.

Kim Novak physically fits the role and her performance is survisingly good, backed by an excellent supporting cast that includes George Saunders, Angéla Lansbury, Vittorio de Sica and Lilli Palmer, Bawdy and satirical—a sort of poor man's. Tom Jones.

It's not long before he is back in the con game, this time by putting on a show of wealth to help clear his brother's client,

The FBI Story (xx), on 12 at 11:35. Action and sentiment combine for this 1959 story of the operations of the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation, with a competent performance by James Stewart as an agent, and Vera Miles giving lovel support as his giving loyal support as his

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Ring of Terror (x), on 6 at midnight. A dubbed into En-glish 1962 German-made thriller about a young pre-med student who must open a crypt and remove a ring from

a corpse as part of a frater-nity initiation.

The Curse of the Mummy's Tomb, on 7 at midnight. A 1964 English-made thriller with the predictable chills.

Bride of the Gorilla (x), on

8 at midnight. Raymond Burr, Lon Chaney Jr. and Barbara Payton star in this 1951 thriller about love, jealousy and murder on a jungle plan-

tation.
Serpent Island (x), on 6 at 1:36. A 1954 low-budget adventure about two treasure-seekers lost in the jungle.
Bye Bye Braverman (xxx), on 8 at 1:39. An interesting 1968 attempt to create a comedy about the mores of would be Jewish intellectuals in New York City. Filmed in Brook-York City. Filmed in Brook-lyn, the plot focuses on one



KIM NOVAK

. . on 12 at 9 p.m.



... on 7 at 8 p.m.

day in the life of a group of friends aftending the funeral of a deceased comrade, and some bright lines are delivered by George Segal, Godfrey Cambridge, Jack Warden, Alan King, Joseph Wiseman and Sorell Brooke.

The Invisible Man Returns (xxx), on 7 at 1:35. A 1940 sequel to The Invisible Man, and almost as good as the original. The special effects and the script are good as are

Today's

Mike Douglas Show, on 12 at noon and 7 at 6:30. Mike and his co-host comedian George Carlin welcome among their guests actor Edward Albert, actress Kate Jackson, and Dr. Mildren Jefferson, chairwoman of the board of the U.S. National Right to Life Committee, who talks about the pros and cons of abortion. (90 mins.)

Billy Graham Crusade, on 12 at 8. Third and final telecast in this week's series of cru-sades, with Dr. Graham's topic tonight entitled, "Sav-ing Your "Marriage". (60 mins.)



PIERRE BERTON . . . on 2 at 9 p.m.

and 6 at 9. Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster devote their entire program tonight to the subject of money, which includes a sketch on the great gold rush entitled. The Great Fish Rush of 1896. Special guest for this sketch is Pierre Berton, who narrates the tale. (60 mins.)

Masterplece Theatre on 9
at 9. The conclusion of the four-part mystery of The Nine Tailors, starring Ian Carmichael as Lord Peter Wimsey. (Next week, this past season's Upstairs, Downstairs series repeats in this time slot.) (60 mins.)

Sprockets, on 2 at 10:30. Films tonight include poet filmmaker Jon Whyte's. Jimmy Simpson: Mountain Man, a portrait of a 97-yearold outdoor guide, (30 mins.)

Wide World Special, on 4 at 11:30. American Bandstand (1955-64) a tribute to the Phi-(1955-64) a tribute to the Philadelphia years of this pop music series, hosted by Dick Clark. Live performers include Chubby Checker, Connie Francis and Jackie Wilson who perform on the show which also includes film clips of Fats Domino, Fabian, Pat Boone, Annette Funicello, Dion and Jimmy Clanton. (90 mins.)

> Key to Ratings: Excellent xxxx Good xxx Fair xx Poor x

CBC AM-FM Radio Highlights

CBC-AM 690

CBC-FM 105.7

1:30 (AM) Hot Air -1942: Helen Forrest with Harry James' Orchestra, brass, reeds and strings. Host: Bob

2:00 (AM) Opera by Request — Host: Bill Hawes. Series replaces the Metropoli-tan Opera Broadcasts. Re-quests should be sent to 500. Station A. Toronto, On-

4:03 (FM) The Entertainers — Comedy satire by the Royal Canadian Air Farce, An hour by Carole Orra on music from three continents - Europe, North and South America - in which people try to account for their tastes

8:03 (AM) CBC Stage -Hilde, by Hans Werner. A middle-aged Canadian German lady, who was interned Milan Kymlicka here during the Second World large orchestra. War, finds her family growing apart, and she commits a desperate act. With Lynne Gorman, Ruth Springford, Claude

10:08 (FM) Recycling the Blues — Real rhym and blues so rare on Canadian air so rare on Canadian air kapelle Dresden, conducted bour of unintermented music hour of uninterrupted music. Canadian recordings blend with foreign material to create an hour of easy listen-

10:03 (AM) Anthology - A profile of Quebec writer-dramatist Francoise Loranger, and a production of her play, Day After Day, prepared by Jean Remple. Also, shorf story by David Wind-

11:03 (AM) Music Alive — Jean-Pierre Rampal, flute; Mario Deschenes, flute and

recorder; Gerald Wheeler, organ and harpsichord; Trio in D (Quantz); Sonata for flute solo (C. P. E. Bach); Sonata for (Swealinck); nata for organ (Sweelinck); Trio in A minor (Telemann) (Recorded at Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal, 1975).

1:03 (AM) The Bush and the Salou — The Man in the Tin Canoe, by Barry Callaghan pits a despotic Hudson's Bay Company governor-general against a rebellious Wesleyan minister who tries to devise an alphabet for the Indians.

5:03 (FM) Music of Our People—Contralto Maureen Forrester sings a program of Forrester sings a program of international folk songs: Maiden's Lament; Lass from the Low Country; Songs My-Mother Taught Me (Dvorak); The Old Maid; I Wonder As I Wander; The Sally Gardens. Milan Kymlicka conducts a large ordestra.

7:83 (FM) Opera Theatre— Host: Don McGill. Der Freis-chutz (Weber) (Gundula Jan-owitz, Edith Mathis, Peter Thea Adam Franz Schreier, Theo Adam, Franz Crass, Bernd Weikl, et al. Leipzig Radio Chorus, Staats-

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The Last Visitor, by Steven. Freygood. This black comic fantasy pits a half-crazy old woman against a dying visitor from outer space. Stars Flo Patterson, Special score for

MONDAY

las in Halifax.

8:00 (FM) CBC Monday
Evening — Part 1: Optimist
in a Changing World — Lord
Wolfenden talks with Roberta
Watt. Part 2: Istvan Nadas,
Piano — Sonata for Piano
(1935) (Ernest Bloch). Part 3:
Realist in a Changing World
Professor Asa Briggs talks Professor Asa Briggs talks with Bert Nelson. Part 4: Vancouver Recital — The Purcell Quartet: String Quartet in E Flat, Opus 51

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10:10 (AM) Commonwealth Conference Report — The Commonwealth Prime Ministers are meeting in Jamaica

TUESDAY

8:03 (AM) CBC Tuesday Night — Part I — A series conversations conducted by Moelwyn Merchant, sculptor, poet, scholar, critic and master-teacher who heads the

synthesizer is by Bob Atkinson. Directed by John Doug-eter. They are designed to re-

veal the nature of the creative process as it manifests itself in the life and work of six internationally acclaimed ar-tists. Merchant, who is also a canon of Salisbury Cathedral, explores the ways in which their art and other disciplines relate, the influences that have shaped their lives and the way relationships, circumstances and experiences in-form and guide career choices. Tonight: Olivia Manning, novelist, whose best-known works are the Balken known works are the Balken Trilogy and the Rain Forest. Part II — Courtenay Youth Music Faculty Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Kazuyoshi Akiyama; Ray Still, oboe; Jerry Domer, oboe; Gervase de Peyer, clarinet: Concerto in C major for two oboes (Albinoni); Concerto for clarinet in F minor, No. 1 (Von Weber): Le Bourgeois (Von Weber); Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme (R. Strauss). Part III. — "555-2020," by Maureen Young. A chilling drama about a teenager who makes threatening phone calls, starring Gary Miles and

10:30 (AM) Touch the Earth — A feature on folksinger Perry Friedman, whose career began here in the fifties. From 1960-70 he had his own radio show in German. Last season he was a regular con-tributor to the CBC-TV's Up Canada. He talks about his

travels and plays his own

7:03 (FM) Themes and Variations - Part I - Gaelyne Gabora, soprano; Taras Gabora, violin; Jerzy Marchwinski, piano: Plainte from The Fairy Queen (Purcell); We were together, from the Vocal Instrumental Suite, Op. 127 (Shostakovich); Francesca da Rimini, Op. 47 (Boris Blacher); Morgen and All mein Gedanken (R. Strauss). Part II - The principal bassoonist of the National Arts Centre Orchestra talks with Eric Friesen in Ottawa as he illustrates the difference between French and German bassoons. With pianist Dina Namer. Part III - Festival Namer. Part III — Fescivai Singers, conducted by Elmer Iseler. Quebec May (Jean Coulthard); Two Canadian Folk Songs (Ruther Hender-son); Night, and Morgen (Li-geti); Soleil Couchant (Andre Prevost). Part IV — Hidy-Ozolins-Tsutsum Trio; Trio,

10:30 (AM) Country Road-In addition to the regular lineup of traditional country with Vic Mullen and Frank Cameron, contemporary country with host Johnny Gold, the hit of the week, and humour by Jim Bennet, there'll be a live performance by Meadow Green.

8:03 (FM) Encore—(See CBC Tuesday Night 8:03 (AM) for details.

8:03 (AM) Themes and Variations—(See Wednesday 7:03 (FM) for details. 10:30 (AM) Jazz Radio Can-ada—A concert featuring the

monton. Co-hosts are Major and Mary Nelson.

-8:03 (AM) Between Ourselves-Have You Anything to Declare?, a lighthearted look at the devious sport of smuggling stuff over the border. Barrie Smith of Fredericton who prepared and produced this program, speaks with customs agents and amateur smugglers operating between Maine and New Brunswick. Although the location is the Maritimes, this story could be the Canada-U.S. border.

9:03 (FM) The Bush and the Salon The Man in the Tin Canoe, by Barry Callaghan pits a despotic Hudson's Bay Company .- governor-general against a rebellious Wesleyan an alphabet for the Indians.

10:30 (AM) Major Progression—A weekly 90-minute rock music show from Winnipeg. The program will have a variety of features covering almost every aspect of the music scene and will feature to a high degree music by Ca events with information about the major concerts across the country; reviews of new record, albums; and inter-views with musical personalities. The program will also have commentaries on various aspects of the music industry; record companies and publishers; and how a record is promoted to hit status. Hosts are Jim Millican and Lee Major.

Opera Star Lends Voice To Traditional Folk Songs

da's superstar, on CBC Ra-dio's Music of Our People? Why not, said producer Dita Vadron, and promptly asked her. To her delight, the renowned contralto accepted. After all, if she can play a kooky old witch in Hansel and Gretel and sing pop with composer Gene Gees, both on CBC-TV, why not sing some traditional folk songs on CBC Not- quite the usual Forrester fare, perhaps, but the lady has an incredible ability to turn her magnificent sides, it makes a nice change from Wagner.

Of course, knowing that Milan Kymlicka was to be the arranger helped. Both Miss Forrester and the Czech-born composer-conductor had worked on her Christmas TV show with Gene Lees, and formed their own small mutual admiration society.

Two days were allotted for

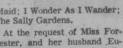
to be taped the first day; Miss Forrester was to come the next. But suddenly she burst into the control room while the 24 musicians were in the midst of rehearsing, and started to sing along, having been given the arrangements only the night before. It was love at first sound, the musicians worked hard to please, Miss Forrester turned in her

Our People on Monday, May 5 at 8-03 p.m. (Sun. May 4 at 5:03 p.m. on CBC-FM). Of the 20 songs submitted to

Maureen Forrester, Cana- Toronto's 4S. The music was Maid; I Wonder As I Wander;

usual first class performance, and Miss Vadron was so pleased, she plans to do at least one more show with her. Listeners can share this de-lightful half-hour of Music of

or the 20 songs submitted of her, Miss Forrester chose five, and added one of her own, arranged by Neil Chotem. They are: Maiden's Lament; Lass from the Low Country; Songs My Mother Taught Me, Dvorak; The Old



rester, and her husband Eugene Kash, who played violin in the orchestra, Allan McFee was the announcer for the show. Apparently they are great fans of his CBC-FM show, Eclectic Circus. In February, Miss For-rester made her Metropolitan

Opera debut as Erda in March she played the same part in another opera from the Ring Cycle, Siegfried. After the recording session she went off to prepare for the role of Brangaene in Wagner's Tristan and Isolde, to be performed in Montreal, May 24-June 7. She doesn't have a day off next summer she says. It appears that you have to catch the whirlwind Miss Forrester as you can. Lucky CBC Radio listeners will be able to catch her on Music of Our People Monday,



MAUREEN FORRESTER ... Monday 8:03 (AM) Sunday 5:03 (FM)

CONCERN LOOKS AT WOMEN IN CRIME

30th anniversary of VE Day, dous increase of women in women in crime, surrogate sex and the pros and cons of responsibility and involve-CBC Radio's Concern series

during the month of May. Concern, with host Warren Davis, is broadcast Wednesdays from 8:03 to 10:00 p.m. on the CBC Radio network.

On May 7 Concern looks at Germany 30 years after the war. London freelancer Keith Chalkely recently visited Germany to assess whether there is a feeling of remorse or is a feeling of remorse or guilt and how these feelings are reflected by both young

The May 14 program leads off with a feature in which Toronto freelancer Linda Page-Harpa presents practical tips from people who are sincerely, attempting to change their sex role habits

Germany on the eve of the why there has been a tremencrime. In 1951 the male rate ment are among the topics five times as high. Winnipeg freelancer Brenda Rabkin looks for answers to this growing problem.

On May 21 Concern looks at

not a prostitute take money from a man in exchange for sexual help? When she teache's surrogate sex in con-junction with a medical doctor or psychiatrist. Toronto freelancer Sheila Shotton freelancer Sheila Shotton talks with a teacher and one

Should prostitution be lega-lized? To answer this question Toronto freelancer Eugene Buia talks to lawyers, prosti-tutes, pimps and the man and woman on the street. Also examined is legalized prostitution in such countries as Peru and the state of Nevada.

and maintain supportive relationships.

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